

M'ADOO FORCES DRAW FIRST BLOOD IN SCRAMBLE;
FRANK FARRIS TO HEAD COMMITTEE ON RULES★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Road Bond Battle Looms on Legislative EveBIENNIAL SESSION
MEASURE SLATED
FOR EARLY ACTION

Other Important Issues,
Tax Reform Foremost,
Loom as Annual Session
Nears.

SOLONS WILL GATHER
HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Favorable Action on Bi-
ennial Sessions Measure
Early in Session Is Wide-
ly Predicted.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

With many important issues looming before them, Georgia legislators will gather in Atlanta Wednesday for the opening day of the regular 50-day session of 1924. Personnel of the assembly, except for three or four changes by death or resignation, will be the same as last year, this being the second year of the two-year term for which, under the Georgia constitution, members of the legislature are elected.

George H. Carswell, of Irwinton, senator from the twenty-first district, is again president of the senate, and W. Cecil Neill, of Columbus, representative from Muscogee county, is speaker of the house. Devereaux F. McClechey, who has served as an official of one or the other house for more years than any other present officer, will be secretary of the senate, and Bismarck Moore, clerk of the house.

Among the leading issues calling for solution is the proposal for a state-wide bond issue for building a great system of permanent, hard-surfaced roads and for repairs and building of additional facilities for schools and colleges of the state.

Mann Leads Fight.

B. F. Mann, representative from Flynn county, will lead the fight in the house for a \$40,000,000 bond issue for roads and an \$8,000,000 bond issue for educational purposes. Mr. Mann's proposal contemplates paying all interest charges and retiring the road bonds out of revenue from the state gasoline tax and the automobile tax license money, which is already given to the highway department and would, therefore, take care of the bonds without any increase in taxation. He proposes to take care of the educational bond issue by means of a tax on motor and lubricating oils.

Officials at Hearing.

The hearing before Judge Sibley lasted slightly over an hour, during which time arguments were made for lifting the embargo by Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Florida; R. C. Alston, attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line; W. J. Mayo, commissioner of agriculture for Florida, and Robert S. Parker, representing the Seaboard Air Line. Dr. Bahnsen and Attorney General George M. Napier appeared for the state of Georgia to support Dr. Bahnsen's contention that he considered it necessary at this time to prevent the tick-infested straw from passing through Georgia.

The decision to carry the matter before the courts was reached Friday afternoon after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to arbitrate the dispute at a conference here between Governor Hardee, Commissioner Mayo and the senate, with the two sides leaving the state, was still unhealed tonight.

The senate was in recess until next Tuesday and the deserted democrats throughout the day gathered in little groups and discussed ways and means of getting the republicans back again. Leaders of both parties declared there was little hope of peace.

As the result of a conference today at the invitation of the Providence Chamber of Commerce between representatives of civic and business organizations of the state, a committee was appointed to seek conferences with both parties to endeavor to devise some method for alleviating the present situation.

2

FLIERS TOUCH
BOTTOM OF LAKE
IN PLANE CRASH

Chicago, June 21.—Two aviators fell from an altitude of 75 feet into Lake Michigan off Belmont Harbor here today, plunged to the bottom of the lake with their plane, managed to climb from the trap in the cockpit, rose to the surface of the water and were saved.

They were Henry C. Clark, a pilot, and Ben Timm, mechanician, both of Chicago, and were trying out a new model hydroplane belonging to Timm when Clark's trousers leg caught in the rudder control and threw the plane sideways into a wing slip. The aviators climbed through the maze of wires over the cockpit, and the plane relieved of their weight, rose to the surface of the water a mile out in the lake and they clung to its side until a tug came to the rescue.

WATERMELON ROW
WILL BE DECIDED
BY FEDERAL COURT

Both Sides Plan Finish
Fight as June 30 Is Set
for Hearing of Temporary
Restraining Order.

Preparations are being made by both sides for a finish fight when the Florida watermelon case comes up for hearing on June 30, following the granting Saturday of a temporary restraining order by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of federal district court, lifting the embargo on Florida watermelons passing through Georgia. The order was issued by Dr. Peter Bahnsen, state veterinarian, on the ground that pine straw used in packing melons would spread cattle ticks in the otherwise tick-free areas of Georgia.

Fifteen minutes before noon Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary of the state democratic executive committee, received a check for \$250 from former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to pay his entrance fee as a candidate for the senate against the present incumbent, William J. Harris, who is seeking reelection.

A few minutes earlier Mrs. Anderson received a check for a like amount from Herschel H. Elders, of Reidsville, qualifying him as a candidate for the governorship against Governor Clifford Walker, seeking reelection.

These two were the only additional candidates to qualify on Saturday, the remainder of the list remaining the same as it stood on Friday night.

No "Personal Feeling."

In a statement given out Saturday afternoon former Governor Hardwick declared that his opposition to Senator Harris was not based on personal feeling, but that the issues of policy between them are as wide and deep as the ocean."

Referring to his denial of personal feeling in the matter, Mr. Hardwick said "that I have real and substantial grounds for such feeling is true enough, but other and more important considerations control my conduct."

Mr. Hardwick promised to outline his platform and to present Senator

HARDWICK IN RACE
AGAINST HARRIS;
ELDERS PAYS FEE

Both Qualify for Race for
Senator and Governor
Respectively at Eleventh
Hour.

"REFORM TAXATION;
THEN BONDS," ELDERS

Hardwick Says He Is
Forced Into Race by
Refusal of Others To
Enter.

Last-minute entries, made a few minutes before noon Saturday, when the candidate lists for the democratic primary in September closed, assured contests for the places as governor and United States senator from Georgia.

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PEACE FAR AWAY
IN RHODE ISLAND

Committee of Prominent
Citizens Named To At-
tempt Settlement of Row
That Splits State.

Providence, R. I., June 21.—(By the Associated Press).—The breach in the ranks of the state senate, created yesterday when its republican members left when its democratic members left, was still unhealed tonight.

The senate was in recess until next Tuesday and the deserted democrats throughout the day gathered in little groups and discussed ways and means of getting the republicans back again. Leaders of both parties declared there was little hope of peace.

As the result of a conference today at the invitation of the Providence Chamber of Commerce between representatives of civic and business organizations of the state, a committee was appointed to seek conferences with both parties to endeavor to devise some method for alleviating the present situation.

Members of Committee.

T. F. L. McDonnell, president of the chamber of commerce, heads the committee, whose other members are Right Rev. William A. Hickey, Catholic bishop of Providence; Right Rev. James Dewolf Perry, Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island; President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown university; James L. Jenks and William W. Mauis, attorneys, and William L. Sweet, president of the Providence Y. M. C. A.

A bundle of acid-soaked papers, fumes from which sickened members

placed in the senate chamber last

Thursday, and yesterday the republi-

cans state committee announced that

the republicans, fearful of their safe-

ty, had fled to another state and

the cases opened.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

1,800,000 CANS
OF TOBACCO USED
AS ROAD FILLER

Kearny, N. J., June 21.—Cans of tobacco totaling 1,800,000, bought for overseas troops with the contributions of patriotic citizens during the war, are being used as filler for a new road along the banks of the Hackensack river here.

The tobacco, which had been stored in French warehouses, finally was purchased by a New York concern and shipped to this country. Recently government customs inspectors condemned 6,000 cases remaining unsold as "unfit to smoke." The condemned tobacco was valued at \$150,000 and an additional expense of destroying it was \$10,000. Finally permission was obtained to dump the tobacco in the Kearny meadows.

Carneys bearing the names of donors to "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" have been found in nearly all

the cases opened.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

COLLISION DAMAGES AROUND-WORLD PLANE

Rangoon, British India, June 21.—A cargo boat last night collided with one of the United States army around-the-world airplanes, seriously damaging the wings. It is hoped, however, that repairs can be made by Monday when the aviators expect to leave for Calcutta via Akyra and Bassin.

The Americans upon their arrival here yesterday from Bangkok, Siam, via Tavoy, made a perfect landing in a high wind. The fliers were tired after having battled the elements all the way across the Gulf of Martaban. Villagers from the country round about the point where the machine

landed, which is in Chinese territory, did further damage to it. They swarmed over it, injuring the wings and tampering with the mechanism and were only induced to desist by much persuasion by the Chinese district commandant, who posted a guard of 50 armed soldiers around the plane.

The Hong Kong Dock company loaned the Portuguese fliers an European foreman and a corps of Chinese mechanics and laborers who will dismantle the plane and bring it here, probably completing the work tomorrow.

Calculta, June 21.—The American consul general today announced that the United States army around-the-world fliers would not leave Rangoon before Tuesday.

Residents of the United States now are consuming between three and one-half and four billion dollars' worth of foreign goods a year.

++ + CONE'S + + +

Special Price Features for Monday and Tuesday at All "five good drug stores"

Office or Auto Seat Pads 59c

Monday and Tuesday Useful for auto or chair seats—just delightful for a picnic party—will keep your clothes clean. By mail, 64c

40c Prophylactic Tooth Brush.....27c

For Men

Home Shower Bath Will Fit Any Bath Tub

Knickerbocker Bath Spray and Brush

\$1.25 up to the more elaborate at \$5.50
A Sea Bath At Home

40c Bourjois Mandarin Rouge.....23c

Keep Kold Water Cooler

Will fit in any refrigerator. No waste of ice. Always cold—sanitary.

75c By mail 85c

\$1 Rinex (Dr. Platt's Guaranteed Prescription for Hay Fever).....89c

"Dandy" Ice Cream Freezer

Two-quart capacity. The ideal home freezer for making ice cream, frozen desserts and frozen fruits.

\$1.47 By mail, \$1.60.

Other Specials

25c Mennen's Talc Powder.....	17c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste.....	34c
50c Bicycle Cards.....	34c
\$1.10 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.....	83c
35c Lapactic Pills (100).....	25c
90c Azurea Face Powder.....	67c
35c Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream.....	25c
50c Pebeo Tooth Paste.....	33c
\$3.50 Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital.....	2.79
35c Baby Brand Milk.....	25c
\$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash.....	73c
\$1.00 Listerine.....	71c
50c Squibb's Dental Cream.....	37c
50c Watkins' Mulsified Shampoo.....	37c
35c Barbasol "After Shave" Talcum.....	18c

MAIL ORDERS Add 6c for each dollar or fraction, for mailing. Address E. H. Cone, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

++ + CONE'S + + +

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Twentieth City Playground Will Be Opened on Monday

Atlanta's twentieth municipal playground for children will be opened Monday morning at Williams Street school, it was announced Saturday by Councilman Harry York, member of the park committee. Miss Eleanor Kirsh was designated by Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, playground supervisor, as director for the new recreation project. Mrs. Smith stated Saturday that the first week's playground activities for this year will be the biggest of last week's play season. Figures on attendance at the nineteen in

operation during the week will not be consolidated until Monday, but Mrs. Smith said, they will show a substantial increase over last year.

Basket weaving, folk dancing and other accomplishments are taught at the playgrounds in addition to the regular recreational program. All directors have been especially trained for the new project.

Each playground is equipped with apparatus both for small children under eight years of age and for larger boys and girls.

Military Department Asks For Larger Appropriation

Pointing out that Georgia's annual appropriation of \$25,000 for the military department is "woefully inadequate" and intimating that the federal government will withdraw its annual fund unless the state shows an inclination to increase its appropriation this year, Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, Saturday mailed letters to each Georgia legislator, urging "careful study of the facts."

Early in the approaching session of the general assembly a bill will be introduced including a substantial appropriation increase for the military bureau. The letter from the adjutant general's office is merely a statement of the facts, it is asserted, to enable members of the legislature to acquaint themselves with the conditions in advance of the meeting.

Many legislators who have visited the capitol during the past few weeks have expressed themselves as strongly in favor of the proposed increase in appropriation, asserting that no department of the state is more important and needs adequate working capital more than does the military bureau.

The \$25,000 appropriation made by the legislature in 1923 was the smallest sum appropriated for a similar department by any state in the fourth corps area, the adjutant general stated. The military strength assigned to Georgia demands a much larger appropriation, it was pointed out, and unless Georgia increases the amount at the forthcoming meeting of the legislature the federal government may withdraw its support and Georgia's military will collapse. In 1923 there were: Dr. W. A. Upchurch, vice president; Miller G. Clapp, executive secretary; W. A. Crossland, recording secretary; W. A. Russey, treasurer.

William F. Buchanan, Atlanta attorney, chairman of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school at the annual business meeting of the church Tuesday night, Other officers elected were: Dr. W. A. Upchurch, vice president; Miller G. Clapp, executive secretary; W. A. Crossland, recording secretary; W. A. Russey, treasurer.

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THINK JAPS DIED IN GAMBLING FEUD

Charming Mayo Mervot LEAVES BRILLIANT BROADWAY PROSPECTS New Baldwin Players Star



Mayo Mervot, new leading lady with the Baldwin Players at the Atlanta theater, who makes her local stage debut on Monday week.

On Monday, June 30—just one week from tomorrow—a young lady, Mayo Mervot by name—(the final is silent, marking the first time the name has been used) will make her first bow to an Atlanta public at the Atlanta theater. She is coming to join Baldwin Players, as the new leading lady, and competent judges who have seen her declare her one of the most

beautiful girls ever seen on the American stage. As supporting evidence for their claims they offer the picture here.

Secondly, they make almost extravagant claims for her ability as an actress. In support of this contention they refer to no less a person than George M. Cohan. Mr. Cohan last season produced on Broadway a play called "The Song and Dance Man," in which he took the male lead, and chose Miss Mervot, previously unknown, to be his leading lady. Critics were unanimous in praising the play and Mr. Cohan's judgment in selecting his leading lady. And for once the public endorsed the judgment of the critics through the box office.

The production was an unqualified success—not because of the work of Miss Mervot, but because it enjoyed a long run in New York, and might have had a much larger run if conceded, but developments of the threatened actors' strike caused Mr. Cohan to withdraw the production long before its money-making possibilities were exhausted.

Strike a Blessing.
However, it is an unmixed blessing. For it brings to Atlanta an actress who probably could not have been enticed out of New York at all, had the circumstances been otherwise. "The Song and Dance Man" concluded its run six weeks ago and since that time Miss Mervot has been visiting her home in Portland, Oregon.

John L. Liles, leading man and vice-president of the Baldwin Players, has followed the dramatic rise of Miss Mervot to Broadway fame with particular interest, by reason of the fact that he knew her when she was a school girl in Portland. John has relatives in that city, and some years ago, while visiting them, met the little Mervot child.

So, when the peculiar circumstances in New York suggested that it might be possible to lure his playmate of childhood days, from New York, Mr. Liles, who is now in Atlanta, has worked with the result that Miss Mervot will reach Atlanta about next Tuesday, and will immediately begin rehearsals for her first Atlanta appearance.

Many Years' Experience.
The new leading lady had her first stage experience as a little girl, playing child parts as a member of the Baker Stock company, a Portland organization that has been in existence for 21 years. After a lapse of four years, while she was attending an exclusive girls' finishing school, she returned to this organization, later to go to New York in the quest for fame and fortune, which sooner or later she achieved. Now, however, she is back in Portland, the center of the theatrical art. That she won the desired fame in less than one year is but a tribute to her charm, her beauty, and, above all, her ability as an actress.

Good Looking Shirts Take the Leading Role as Summer Now Warms Up—the Cool, Well-Tailored, Delightful Woven Madras Muse Shirts at \$2—Pick Yours Tomorrow!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

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How to Get It 3 Coupons and \$2.98

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Present or mail to this paper three coupons with the small expense mentioned, which pays in full for the set of 5 big volumes. Attractively bound in durable forest green covers, decorated with gold designs. This entirely new encyclopedia covers all departments of human progress and achievement. All works of reference made before the World War are out of date.

San Pedro, Calif., June 21.—A revolver discovered among the weeds and cactus under a cliff near here where two Japanese were found slain yesterday is the principal clue in the hands of police detectives investigating the case today.

One of the men was identified as G. Igarashi, said to have been well known as a gambler in the Japanese quarter of Los Angeles. The identity of the second victim remained a mystery today.

Investigation of Igarashi's activities recently inclined police to the belief the Japanese met death in a gambling feud.

LACK OF DEMAND BLAMED AS MILL CEASES OPERATION

Huntsville, Ala., June 21.—(Special)—The West Huntsville Cotton mill has closed down and will not resume operations for 30 days and perhaps not until autumn, according to W. A. Stanley, general manager. The conditions that brought about this shutdown lie in the fact that there is no demand for the products. The output of the mill for weeks past has been greater than the demand, although the plant has been operating on short time. There is no relief in sight at this time, but officials are hoping that conditions for the better will come soon in order to permit of a resumption of operations.

The Huntsville knitting company has been running full time during the last week on a big order recently received from New York. There has been no change in the operations of the Lowe mill and the Margaret mill, which are operating on about half time.

The Merrimack Manufacturing company, the Lincoln mills and the Dallas mills are still going on full time.

MRS. STILLMAN GIVEN FUND TO FIGHT CASE

New York, June 21.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman has been awarded \$15,000 as additional counsel fees to prepare her case before the court of appeals, in a decision filed at Poughkeepsie, by Supreme Court Justice M. M. Schlesinger, a dispatch to the Herald Tribune. The additional fund was sought to enable her to fight the appeal of her husband, James A. Stillman, from the decision of the appellate division denying him a divorce.

Isaac N. Mills, counsel for Mrs. Stillman, said that in the appeal of the divorce action to the appellate division, the attorneys for Mrs. Stillman received \$15,000 as fees, while it was reported that counsel for Mr. Stillman received much larger fees.

MUSE



Good Times Have Come to Stay!—In 1890 Atlanta had 72 churches; today—293.

Summertime--

NOW A SPLENDID
SHIRT IS DOUBLY
APPRECIATED —

becoming WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

\$2

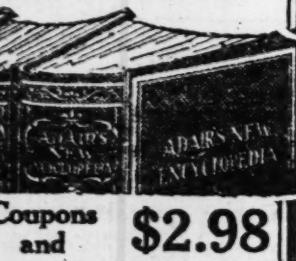
—good looking shirts take the leading role as summer now warms up—the cool, well-tailored, delightful woven madras Muse Shirts at \$2—pick yours tomorrow!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

COUPON THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



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row on legal steps to meet the situation.

Among the possibilities, it was explained, was the first: Indictment of Jonathan Andrews, high sheriff of Providence county, for permitting the republicans to leave the jurisdiction of the state, and of William C. Pelkey, chairman of the republican state central committee, for urging them to do so; watchful waiting for the return of the republicans to the chamber of the legislature, and then to the ballot box.

Even if indictments could be drawn, the democrats said it probably would be impossible to have the necessary jury trial before next October. As to the second proposal, Mr. Pelkey told reporters that the republicans would not return until a guarantee of safety was given them. One democrat said that the republicans were not to be trusted, and when Andrews refused to act against them, the governor might go to extreme and call out the state guard to enforce his orders and those of the Lieutenant governor.

Allege Oppressive Tactics.

A statement signed by the 22 republican senators was given out by the state committee today. It accused the lieutenant governor of using oppressive tactics as a ruling officer and failing to preserve order. They declared that they would not attend the senate sessions "until such time as we receive adequate assurances that orderly and constitutional methods of parliamentary procedure would be observed."

It was learned today that on account of the senate crisis, Governor Flynn would not attend the democratic national convention in New York city, where he is expecting to be chosen as the man of the Rhode Island delegation. Lieutenant Governor Toupin, second in rank to the governor on the delegation, also would stay in Providence, it was said, and their places would be filled by alternates.

WATERMELON ROW IN FEDERAL COURT

...Continued From First Page....

tempt to have the embargo lifted had been made at a conference in Jacksonville between Governor Hardee, Dr. Bahnsen and counsel for the railroads.

It is understood that none of them were molested.

In some cases where growers were cautious, other than pine straw was used as bedding, and in some other cases, very isolated, melons were al-

lowed to remain in storage rather than risk delay, but such cases are few according to information.

Reinvest your July funds in 7% BONDS

Make your reservations now!

We have recently purchased a very attractive issue of 7% bonds, exceptionally well secured. You can make your reservations now, for July delivery. Ask for descriptive circular.

Safe
Safety of principal must be the first consideration of every investor whose aim is the sure accumulation of wealth. During 50 years—since 1865, not one investor has ever lost a dollar through first mortgage investments recommended by the South's Oldest Mortgage Investment House. Adair Protected Bonds are SAFE.

Stable
Constant watching to guard against loss from investments in fluctuating securities soon becomes annoying and even the most experienced investors cannot foretell the market trend. Adair Protected Bonds offer the attractive bond of security and safety.

Profitable
After the safety and stability of an investment is established, the next question in the return. To accept a lower return when a higher rate of return can be had, is simply to lose money. Adair Protected Bonds offer the attractive interest rate of 7%, which is the normal rate in the South. 7% compound interest will practically double your money every ten years. Adair Protected Bonds are SAFE, STABLE and PROFITABLE.

Mail the Coupon for Free Booklet
"How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds," our free booklet, is well worth a careful reading. It will enable you to select 7% investments of proven safety. We will gladly place a copy in your hands. Simply mail the coupon below.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Established 1865
ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**Adair Protected
Bonds**

First Mortgage Real Estate
GARDEN:

Please send me without obligation your booklet, "How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds."

Address



PEACE FAR AWAY
IN RHODE ISLAND
Continued From First Page

would sit in no more sessions until assurances of their protection were given by the democratic presiding officer, Lieutenant Governor Felix A. Toupin. The two groups have been in legislative strife since last January, the republicans refusing to approve a popular referendum on the calling of a constitutional convention, and the democrats in reply refusing to consider any other business.

Advise With Governor Today.
It was announced today that the party leaders would confer with Governor William S. Flynn to mor-

Bass Dry Goods Co.

Every Price Cut for Monday

Grass Art Squares Bargains



BETTER RUGS

Greater Value

One carload of 720 Double Warp Grass Art Squares in choice patterns and colors. Rugs that are worth double in most instances. Come make your selection while there are plenty of patterns to choose from.

4½x7½-ft. \$1.69 9x12-ft. \$4.69
6x9-ft. \$2.69 3x6-ft.99
8x10-ft. \$3.69 2½x4½-ft.69

3-Piece Porch Suite for \$9.95

\$17.50
Value



As pictured except slats on back same as on the seat. Solid oak. Bolted construction throughout. A

few suites to close out....

\$9.95

Many other styles in swings at just as big a bargain as the above.

\$1.98



Only 120 to sell at this price—regular \$3.50 values. Get your supply Monday at "Bass"!—

\$1.98 **\$1.98** **\$5.95**

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KENTUCKY BOND ISSUE HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Frankfort, Ky., June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The court of appeals held Kentucky's \$75,000,000 bond issue constitutional. The opinion reverses that of the Franklin county circuit court, in which Judge B. W. Williams recently restrained the secretary of state from certifying the question to county clerks of the ground that it was unconstitutional.

The bond question now goes to the ballot for approval or rejection by the voters, becoming operative January 1, 1924, if favorably acted upon at the polls in November.

Fifty million dollars of the issue would go to the state highway department; \$6,000,000 to pay state debts; \$5,000,000 for the board of charities and corrections; \$5,000,000 for the University of Kentucky; \$2,000,000 for elementary and high schools; \$1,000,000 for white normal schools; \$1,000,000 for negro normal schools, and the remaining in smaller portions to the geological survey, blind school, tubercular sanitarium and school for the deaf.

All judges concurred in the opinion.

McADOO FORCES GET FIRST BLOOD IN RACE

Continued From First Page.

Leaders are circumsized in the much more personal and human grapple of two new outstanding democrats for the greatest honor the party can be stow.

Klan Discussion Quiet.

In its nature the scrap over the Klan must proceed up to a certain point without much outward manifestation. At the present stage it is an under-the-cover story, to be discussed quietly but none the less gravely by party counsellors in the back rooms of the conference rooms.

It is less real because of the quality, however, and when time and consultations have crystallized opinions the fireworks are expected to begin.

With the Smith-McAdoo fight it is different. The time for the fireworks already is here, and the political sky over Manhattan is illuminated tonight with a host of pyrotechnics.

Long has been in the process of careful preparation. The contest has become a struggle matching in its intensity the most celebrated in party history, and with the added modern qualities of feverish haste and perfect organization. Distributed everywhere, the missionaries for Smith and McAdoo are carrying their gospel into every nook and corner where delegates are to be found.

All Get Glad Welcome.

There are hand shakes and welcoming smiles for the unstruck as they step from their trains; caudal literature, badges and souvenirs are thrust into their hands as they pass through the lobbies of their hotels and are slipped under their doors; their ears are assailed with an unceasing roar of the personal qualities of the favorite candidate. And they are assured solemnly by the Smith men that Smith is certain to be nominated and the McAdoo men that McAdoo is the only possible winner.

At the McAdoo headquarters high in an uptown hotel a private elevator carries the visitors to the easy-chairs in the conference rooms where the inner circle of the McAdoo managers used their best persuasive powers on possible converts. Negro doorknobs go to and fro with flying messages from one lieutenant to another, with reports from listeners posts out before the enemy, and with the same energy that the men in command to those on the firing line. The air of driving enthusiasm and of organized determination is inescapable.

Smith Battle-Line Long.

The Smith forces are quite as busy, and their convention machinery is far-flung across the hotel sections of New York. They are living at one hotel where many delegates and party leaders are congregated for the convention and in this suite receives a constant stream of visitors.

In another hotel, where the democratic national committee is housed, there are two Smith headquarters, one on the street level and just across the lobby and in the rear, and more secluded spot, several floors above. In addition, the offices of the Smith campaign manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt, occupy a suite in an uptown office building and hold open house. His scouts are everywhere, girls are distributing "Smith for President" badges by the thousands, and women are working to pass around Smith souvenirs, lavalieres and vanity cases for women delegates.

Favorite Sons Sit Tight.

If this campaign has done more than to close up the gaps in the opposing ranks there is no outward evidence of it except the dimly conflicting claims of the rival managers. No convention has been abandoned and no delegation has announced any change of allegiance since it reached New York. On the contrary, those who have the keys to the paddock of dark horses profess to gaining hope hourly as the McAdoo and Smith supporters tighten their grip on one another's throats.

Today the Alabama organization of

Senator Oscar Underwood dressed out his headquarters in a full regalia that bespoke complete confidence. The friends of John W. Davis announced that a decided swing to their candidate was definitely under way.

A group of Virginians organized to promote the candidacy of Senator Carter G. Woodson, "the information center" was inaugurated with a public statement naming David F. Houston, former secretary of the treasury, as an acceptable nominee "in the event of a deadlock," and first arrivals among the Nebraska delegates brought word that Governor Charles W. Bryan, whose state would receive the secretary of state from certifying the question to county clerks of the ground that it was unconstitutional.

The bond question now goes to the ballot for approval or rejection by the voters, becoming operative January 1, 1924, if favorably acted upon at the polls in November.

Fifty million dollars of the issue would go to the state highway department; \$6,000,000 to pay state debts; \$5,000,000 for the board of charities and corrections; \$5,000,000 for the University of Kentucky; \$2,000,000 for elementary and high schools; \$1,000,000 for white normal schools; \$1,000,000 for negro normal schools, and the remaining in smaller portions to the geological survey, blind school, tubercular sanitarium and school for the deaf.

All judges concurred in the opinion.

1924 Enrollment In City Schools Exceeds 54,000

Atlanta public school enrollment for the scholastic year ending this month was more than 54,000, exceeding the top estimate made during the year by school authorities, it was announced Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance of the school department.

On the basis of the total enrollment, as consolidated from reports of principals of all the more than 50 schools in the city, the number experienced a greater growth during the last year than any previous year in Atlanta history. The total for the year ending in June, 1923, had been 48,580 and for the year ending in June, 1922, had been 44,000.

Part of the increase was due this year to the extension of the kindergarten program into preschools in all white schools in Atlanta. Total kindergarten enrollment for this year was 1,588 as compared to less than 100 for the year ending in June, 1923.

On the basis of the consolidated enrollment figures the cost per pupil per year in the public school was \$42.65 for the year ended this month.

On the same basis of total enrollment, August, 1923, \$43.70, Columbus, \$40, Macon, \$32.33, Savannah, \$28.25, making August's per pupil expenditure \$1.05 greater than Atlanta's for the year.

The figure of 54,000 was declared by the school department to be accurate as a basis for comparison with other cities which have announced total enrollment figures for the year, but was said not to be accurate as a basis for computing the actual cost per pupil for the reason that some of the 54,000 included in the total did not remain in school for the full school year. The figure of 54,000 enrollment would supply a more accurate basis for determining the actual cost of education in Atlanta.

The list of those who will speak is not complete, but these have been selected:

Nominators Named.

For William G. McAdoo, former Senator James D. Phelan, of California.

For Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic vice presidential candidate of 1920.

For Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Forney Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.

For James M. Cox, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

For John W. Davis, Judge John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court.

For Governor G. S. Silzer, John A. Matthews, Newark, N. J.

For Senator Joseph T. Robinson, former Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas.

For Governor Jonathan M. Davis, Representative Ayres of Kansas.

For Governor Joseph T. Robinson, former Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas.

For former Senator Willard Saulsbury, Senator Charles F. Bayard, of Delaware.

At his own request, the name of Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, will not be formally placed before the convention and the support of Senator Carter G. Woodson.

Residents of that district declined to present their names in formal nominating speeches.

The movement to bring forward Senator Glass as a compromise candidate was sponsored by Senator Swanson, his colleague in the senate. John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News-Leader, and several others from Virginia, and Bryan, in formal statement, declared the friends of Mr. Glass had found "lots of delegates" favoring him for the nomination despite the fact that thus far no active campaign in his behalf had been made outside his home state.

Drapes Wilson Mantle.

"Glass is a conservative progressive," Mr. Bryan continued. "He was the intimate friend, the trusted adviser of President Wilson and a courageous exponent of his policies. He is in touch and sympathy with the needs and lives of the great masses

of today from Balboa.

PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM GROUNDED LINER

San Francisco, June 21.—Passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Columbia, which is ashore on Cano island, off Costa Rica, were taken on board the naval transport Chaumont today, and are on the way to Balboa, Panama.

The Chaumont is due to reach Balboa at 7 a.m. Sunday. The passengers will be installed in a hotel there to await the arrival of another Pacific Mail steamer, which will take them to their destination.

This information was conveyed in a message received by the Pacific Mail today from Balboa.

There will be 13,500 American flags fluttering in the breezes of Madison Square Garden when the delegates assemble. The last of the banners were placed today, with many great fans to keep up the waving if the weather makes man shut down on the air currents.

The Atlantic scouting fleet under the command of Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, including his flagship, the cruiser Richmond, cruiser Milwaukee, battleship Florida, scout cruiser Bridgeport and 25 destroyers will anchor in the Hudson during the convention, and be open to visitors so that delegates from inland states can see what Uncle Sam's navy looks like.

Of course, fate might take a sharp turn at the democratic convention and the 25 youngsters expected to cause the 25 youngsters to

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WOMAN BEING HELD IN MAIL LOOT CASE

Chicago, June 21.—A controversy between state and federal authorities has arisen over custody of Louise Drafska, also known as Newton, in connection with the case against the ten indicted on charges of robbing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul fast mail train of \$2,075,000 in securities and currency.

Superior Judge William Lindsey today ordered an investigation of the custody of Miss Drafska, who is said to have appeared with \$26,000 in cash in an effort to obtain freedom of Willis Newton, a prisoner. She was immediately arrested and the money taken in charge by the police.

When a writ of habeas corpus was served for an attempt to liberate her, Judge Lindsey was asked to inform her she had been turned over to the federal authorities. This, he declared today, he had learned was a subterfuge. The same statement was made to the court earlier in the week, when writs were sought for other prisoners and the police informed the court that the federal authorities had taken custody of the prisoners. At this time, however, postoffice inspectors said the prisoners still were in police custody.

Besides promising a speedy trial for the men indicted yesterday, United States Commissioner Bechtler today issued a subpoena duces tecum for \$60,000 in cash and jewelry taken by the police from Miss Drafska and Willis Newton.

Whether the jewelry was part of the mail loot has not been ascertained, although the currency was not part of that taken from the mails.

The currency will be shown to Texas officers now en route here in an attempt to identify the prisoners as the men who robbed several Texas banks.

Miss Drafska was to appear before Judge Lindsey today, but was taken to the Statehouse (C.H.) jail.

The judge declared that the constitution and the laws of Illinois had been circumvented and that he would make a full inquiry.

Girl Threatened By N. Y. Bandits Found in Dallas

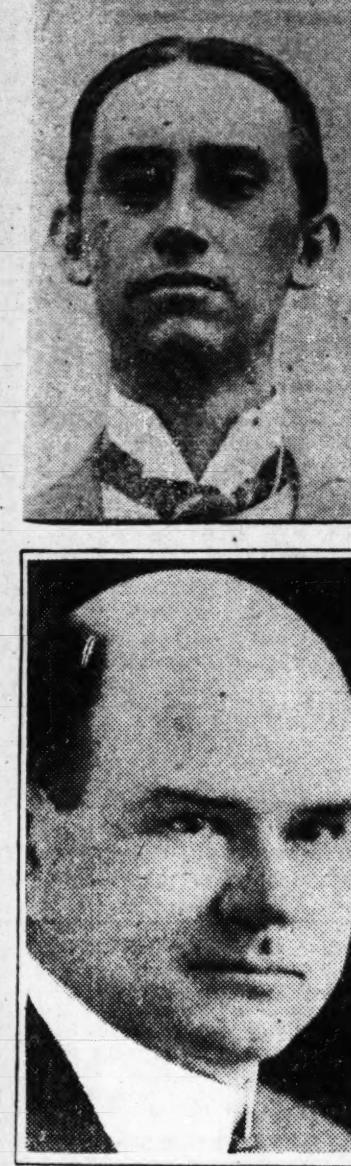
New York, June 21.—Miss Jessie Clark, 17, who disappeared from her home here after a threat of death from bandits, who robbed a store where her mother is safe in Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Isabelle Clark, her mother, having received a telegram from her, said today.

Last Friday, two men entered the Oriental Rug store of D. K. Deyranian, where Miss Clark, cashier was alone. One stilled her with his hand, while the other robbed the cash register of \$275. Next day she received a telephone death threat if she aided the police in finding the robbers. She resigned her job, told her mother she was going for a walk, and disappeared.

Dallas, Tex., June 21.—Miss Jessie Clark, of New York, arrived here Thursday and is being cared for at the Y. W. C. A., where she has been kept in seclusion. Officials of the organization refused to permit reporters to interview her, saying her condition was such they thought it best she not be questioned. Those who had talked to her said she declared she did not know from whom she obtained tickets to come to Dallas and apparently remembered little of her experiences from the time she left her home in New York until her arrival here. They asserted she apparently was suffering from a mental strain or shock.

The Chinese have long employed tame cormorants to catch fish. These birds are prevented from swallowing their captures by a strap placed around their throats.

Candidates for Governor and for Senate



Left: Governor Clifford Walker, who is asking for second term. Right, top: H. H. Elders, candidate for governorship. Center: Senator W. J. Harris, who is seeking reelection. Bottom: Former Governor Hardwick, who is running for senate against Harris.

HARDWICK IN RACE AGAINST HARRIS

Continued From First Page...

Harris record at an early date, declaring that he will open a vigorous campaign later this July.

Mr. Elders, who is a member of the state legislature, representing Tattnall county in the lower house, in a brief statement given out at his home in Reidsville, said that his platform would include opposition to any state tax system which would not include a tax system of Georgia is reformed.

He advocates tax reforms, including elimination of the ad valorem tax for state purposes, limitation of county and city tax rates, one county levy only for schools and making the state school aid fund an equalization fund to assure equal treatment for all counties.

Other Candidates.

In addition to the four candidates for the offices of governor and United States senator, candidates who have qualified for the September primaries are as follows:

S. G. McLendon, for secretary of state.

George M. Napier, for attorney general.

W. J. Speer, for state treasurer.

William A. Wright, for comptroller general.

J. J. Brown, for commissioner of agriculture, opposed by George F. Hunnicut.

N. H. Ballard, for state superintendent of schools, opposed by Fort E. Land.

Hal M. Stanley, for commissioner of commerce and labor.

C. E. McGregor, for commissioner of

of pensions, opposed by John W. Clark.

T. E. Patterson, for prison commission.

J. Price, for public service commission, opposed by A. J. Woodruff.

John T. Boileau, for public service commission, opposed by O. R. Bennett.

S. Price, Gilbert and Samuel C. Atkinson, unopposed for associate justices of the supreme court.

Nash R. Broyle, for chief judge of the court of appeals.

W. Frank Jenkins, for presiding judge of the court of appeals.

Elders' Statement.

In his former statement regarding his candidacy for the governorship, Mr. Elders declared his "race is centered on economic and tax reduction."

He advocates a bond issue by the state, he continued, "for any purpose until our tax laws are reformed and civilized and relief brought to our people. Take off ad valorem for state purposes: limit county tax rate, also city tax rate; make only one county tax levy for schools, and create state school aid fund and an equalization school fund so every county will be treated alike, then I will support a bond issue. Help me in this."

Governor Clifford Walker refused to give out any statement Saturday.

Mr. Hardwick was formerly United States senator from Georgia and defeated for reelection by Senator Harris in 1916. In 1920 he was elected governor, defeating his opponents, Clifford Walker and John N. Holder. A run-over primary was necessary between Hardwick and Walker.

In 1922 Governor Hardwick and Clifford Walker were the only candidates, the governor being defeated, for reelection and Governor Walker tak-

ing his place as chief executive of the state.

Herschel Elders has not been a candidate for state office before, but has been a member of the general assembly for many terms, serving in both houses at different times. He is a leader in the fight last summer for taxation reform, introducing a group of bills based on the tax system in force in North Carolina.

Hardwick's Statement.

Mr. Hardwick's statement accompanying his entry in the senatorial race was as follows:

"If our newspaper magnates and erstwhile political leaders have entirely finished relecting our senator, Mr. Harris, without opposition, it is about time for the plain people of Georgia to have an opportunity to decide that question for themselves, and without any outside political aid either from newspapers or bosses.

"In announcing my candidacy for the senate, I wish to assure the people of Georgia that no personal feeling against Mr. Harris inspired my conduct in the slightest degree; that I have real and substantial grounds for such feeling is true enough, but other and more important considerations control my conduct.

"There are issues between his candidacy and the one I shall present that are as wide and deep as the ocean.

"At an early date I shall outline these issues in a statement to the public. I represent Mr. Harris' record in the Senate, it actually is, and as not it has been misrepresented to him and others. I will open my campaign not later than July 4, at a place to be announced later, and will carry that campaign directly to the people of Georgia to the very limits permitted by my health and strength. I have withheld this announcement until this date, in the hope that I hoped that others who believed the same great principles in which I believe might take up this fight and carry the banner. Since they have all failed and refused to do so, I regard it as my duty, at any personal sacrifice, to give to the thousands of people of Georgia, who believe in the same great principles of national and international policies that I do, an opportunity to vote and voice their convictions in the approaching primary election."

HARRIS NOT ROUSED BY OPPOSITION.

Washington, June 21.—(Special.) Last-minute opposition to Senator W. J. Harris in the announcement of ex-Senator Thomas W. Hardwick failed to provoke special interest in Washington among Georgians. It was thought here that Hardwick would be a candidate in the event he failed to secure the entrance of anyone else.

Senator Harris had no comment to make on the Hardwick announcement and business at his office is proceeding as usual. Senator Harris will leave tomorrow for New York to attend the democratic national convention. Today Senator Harris accepted the invitation of Chairman Cordell Hull, of the national committee, to sit on the platform at the convention as the guest of the national committee.

Cranton Williams, is in Washington in charge of the office here and it will continue to keep open throughout the recess of congress. Captain Williams is expected to have charge of Senator Harris' campaign until further announcement. He was editor of the *Atlanta Times-Record* until entering the service in the World war and served in France.

Captain Williams said today Senator Harris planned to reach Georgia early in July, as he had been detained

here because of the illness of Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of General Joe Wheeler, who is in the hospital at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. She is Senator Harris' sister-in-law.

TAX REDUCTION PLEDGE MADE BY H. H. ELDERS.

Herschel H. Elders, who has announced for governor, Saturday night wired the following message to The Constitution from his home in Reidsville:

"I am wiring you my first statement since I became a real candidate for governor at noon today.

"Some six weeks ago I gave the daily press my platform. Since then I have been called a political demagogue by some of the great men of Georgia, but no unkind word for the traducers of my principles.

"I notify all who oppose me that the common people of this state shall know the truth, and have the opportunity to reduce their tax burdens and save their homes for their loved ones.

"The bond issue is the campaign

which has been in state government

and tax reduction with tax reform.

"Almost every daily paper in the

state is screaming for a state bond

issue for roads, for college and

school buildings, and for a state port-

tal. The amount asked for these three pur-

poses will amount to about one hun-

dred million dollars.

"How you editors now point with

pride to North Carolina

and her many bond issues.

"Every day the

people of

North

Carolina

and how she had raised

her people of tax burdens and I had

very little attention from the papers.

"If our state builders now wish to

bond us for a long time for millions

of dollars, then help me to do what

North Carolina did before she issued

her tax laws.

"Forward

to me

the bond issue

and I will fight you

from one end of the state to the other.

"We must so reform our tax laws

so as to do away with the ad valorem

tax for state purposes, limit the

county tax rate by constitutional

amendment, do the same to the city

tax rate, fix only one county tax

rate for education, and make it certain

and then convert our schools into an equalized

school fund. When you are

raising North Carolina do not forget

she did all the above before she

started her bond issue.

"If the daily papers and our govern-

or will help me to pass my tax

reform measures this summer I will

help pass your bond issues and quit

the race for governor. Is this fair?

"I am working for suffering people and not just to be governor. It is a well-known fact that the ten years I have served in the house and the senate I have been the friend of the poor, the working people, the schools and all educational institutions of any kind that I have fought for the farm, the and all laboring people and that I have worked at all times for the upbuilding of our state.

"I am willing to stand on the record I have made and what I am offering our people. I am not afraid of the pontiff. I call him the Pope of the

United States. I call him the Pope of the

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SOUTHERN METHODISTS DIFFER ON UNIFICATION PLAN

Gainesville Minister Sees Much Good in Unification

BY DR. REMBERT G. SMITH.

The action of the recent session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held at Springfield, Mass., in April, in which the approximate unanimity in a plan for reunion with the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is undoubtedly the most interesting and important event in ecclesiastical affairs which has taken place in recent years. A special session of the general conference in this country and Africa, of that, they have understood this before they were elected.

From the legal standpoint, however, these colored ministers are as much bishops as any members of the college, for the general conference has no power to change the plan of an itinerant and independent conference, and Methodist law, north or south, views nothing of an Episcopal office with restricted sphere. It is quite possible that the members of the general conference which elected these two colored ministers to this denatured and delimited so-called general superintendency gently asked them the classic question, "What is the constitution between us?" Such is the result of the pressure of expediency against legal principles.

Opposed in 1844.

Southern Methodists, however, should not forget that in the general conference of 1844 Bishop Andrew himself suggested that his superintendency of southern conferences would solve the difficulty. The majority of the colored suggestion persisted in the contention that he ought to quit because if he were assigned to certain conferences there would certainly be trouble.

It is quite a striking evidence of the evolution and variation of ecclesiastical conviction that the descendants of the men who in 1844 could not tolerate the idea of a single jurisdiction in which two men who are unacceptable to more than seven-eighths of their annual conferences could be given work in the jurisdiction other than the one by which he was elected. Both church will profit by this as each has great men in the episcopacy whose services should not be held within sectional limits as is now the case, as far as church law are concerned. If, would do Ohio or New York Methodists care to be served by Bishop Candler and Georgia or Alabama Methodists good to have Bishop McDowell with them.

There are no doctrinal differences between the two churches and they are one in desire to apply the principles of Christianity in social and political life. They are certainly bound together in the bonds of the sacred passion to give the gospel to the heathen world.

Natural Process.

It is natural to expect that this process of merging will begin with those churches which are closest akin in history and doctrine, in the most prophetic of the merging in the not very distant future of Protestant churches. This is the irrefutable logic of recent Protestant church history. Many who do not see exactly how it will come to pass admit the desirability of it and believe that somehow it will be achieved.

Methodist Church. The colored members of the Methodist Episcopal church will be long before the line that church draws the color line in their separate annual conferences for its negro members and in tying their colored bishops with an illegal tether so short that they cannot go into any "fields" that are "white" to the harvesting of extreme ambitions for church preferment.

Negroes May Merge.

It is not improbable that the colored members of the Methodist Episcopal church will be long before the line that church draws the color line in their separate annual conferences for its negro members and in tying their colored bishops with an illegal tether so short that they cannot go into any "fields" that are "white" to the harvesting of extreme ambitions for church preferment.

Responsibility of Church. On the other hand, the reunion of these two churches should not be unnecessarily postponed. If a reasonable plan in which provision is made for the negroes in the general conference of 1844, the division was planned for, and southern Methodist leaders soon after the separation was consummated expressed the conviction and even the hope that the division would not be permanent. No one can reasonably claim to know the fallibility of this. They should take this and it is quite possible for those who greatly desire the speedy success of the pending plan to exaggerate the importance of its immediate adoption. "He that believeth shall not make haste" but is too greatly cast down if those who believe haste shall be hindered and delayed.

Methodist Church. In the meantime Southern Methodists must decide as to whether the facts that the general conference that the united Methodist church would have about one-twentieth of its members negroes, and that there would be only about one-third of the whole, but it is equally undeniable that there would be one general conference in which the negroes would have the right to vote, if this division makes it impossible to pass any law against the judgment of a majority of either the southern or the northern groups of delegates. This would be a revival of a general conference very similar to that which existed in American Methodism from 1812 through 1844.

Why should not the process of re-unification begin exactly where the process of division began? That is, in the general conference, and the north, the southern jurisdictional conference voted in the negative. To refuse on the ground that there would be some negro members of the general conference and that their presence would give trouble would seem to be poorly founded.

Friends of Two Churches. There are now negro members of the Southern Presbyterian general assembly and of the highest order of the Protestant Episcopal church in this matter. If they remain apart longer than necessary they delay and discourage the movement for a sensible and efficient Protestant solidarity.

In fact, they have now reached a place in their history when they must show good cause for the continuation of the existing status of separation or suffer in the estimation of the Protestant church and forfeit an opportunity of inspiring leadership toward the ideal of Protestant unity. There may be weighty reasons why they should remain apart but the scales on which they are weighed should be carefully tested before the result is known.

Friends of Negro. Southern Methodism is the friend of the negro and has shown that such is the case in a history that is perfectly unambiguous and it will not take counsel of imaginary fears at this time or come under the malignant shadow of un-Christian racial prejudice.

It was one of our great and courageous leaders, Atticus G. Haygood, who dared years ago to call the negro "our brother in black" and we will not obstinately decline to agree to this plan because there would be in the reunited church, with its more than 7,000,000, less than 400,000 colored people. To do so would be to deny the negroes, and we will not be able to remove a single member of the southern jurisdiction into the northern jurisdiction or vice versa. It does provide a modus operandi by which abuses may be abandoned and the adoption of the plan by the two churches will be a very impressive indication that the sentiment of the two churches is against wasteful competition.

Wrongs Admitted. It is very probably true that many things have been done in the unfortunate history of competition of the two churches which have been really disapproved by the masses of the members of the church, but this disapprobation has had no impressive way in which to utter itself.

The writer has asked a northern Methodist minister if the members in the church really favored the building of northern Methodist churches in places where they are adequately served by southern Methodist churches, to which he replied emphatically in the negative. Neither do most of the people of southern Methodism look back with any pride upon the fact that their church has been spent in ill-fated church building in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Whatever may be legally possible under this plan as to the continuation of competition, if it shall be adopted, it will be clear that two-thirds of the members of the two general conferences and three-fourths of the members of all annual conferences of both churches—and this is the acid test of any plan of union that may be proposed, for all desire for unification comes out of a conviction that it is not right for these two churches of common origin, identical in doctrine and substantially the same in policy to build separate and rival organizations.

The Fundamental Feature. The fundamental feature of the proposed plan is that the two churches shall be composed of two jurisdictions and these two jurisdictions shall comprise all the churches, annual conferences, mission conferences, and missions of the two churches as they now are. Not a single church, conference or mission of either church shall be in the other jurisdiction.

They also would offer to charges embarrassed now by the fact of competition a legal escape from the condition which would involve no discredit to their loyalty and which would be in harmony with the desires of the voting powers in the two churches.

This certainly would make it harder for mistaken and ambitious leaders to carry through new enterprises involving invasions of the manifest spheres of the other church. It is to be regretted that the following amendment to the plan offered by Bishop Denny, "From the adoption of this plan, neither of the two jurisdictions shall organize a congregation in any community in which the other jurisdiction had an existing organization until the quarterly conference of the existing congregation shall consent," was not adopted, but because the plan does not go so far as seems to be desirable the fact that the southern church has violated the agreement as to territory. The only say out is mutual forgiveness and the spirit of the pending plan is certainly in that direction.

The Negro Question. American Methodists divided in 1844 because of the agitation as to slaves and the occasion was the connection of Bishop Andrew with the institution so that a majority of the general conference of 1844 felt that until this connection might cease that he was disqualified to be a generally acceptable superintendent of the whole church. Before that, and after, the war, the civil rights agitation was work in behalf of the slaves as being done by the Methodist in the south and the mode of them were converted and taken into the church where they worshipped and worked. After the war the Methodist Episcopal church, south, set its colored members up in a church of their own, the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, and has given this church financial aid and counsel until the present.

Planning Plan. The pending plan provides for a judicial council to be composed of members chosen in equal numbers by the two jurisdictional conferences whose function will be to decide whether or not laws passed by the

general or jurisdictional conferences are constitutional. By constitutional matters in American Methodism are meant such as cannot be changed by general conference action alone, but can be effected only by concurrent action of the general and the annual conferences.

Since 1844 Southern Methodism has insisted that there were important elements of Methodist law which the general conference could not legally change unless with the consent of God, extremely hopeful for her future, the action our church takes, through the general conference soon to meet in Chattanooga, relative to the plan of unification of the southern church were given the power to decide as to what matters require concurrent action of general and annual conferences.

From the legal standpoint,

however, these colored ministers are as much bishops as any members of the college, for the general conference has no power to change the plan of an itinerant and independent conference, and Methodist law, north or south, views nothing of an Episcopal office with restricted sphere. It is quite

possible that the members of the general conference which elected these two colored ministers to this denatured and delimited so-called general superintendency gently asked them the classic question, "What is the constitution between us?" Such is the result of the pressure of expediency against legal principles.

Opposed in 1844.

Southern Methodists, however, should not forget that in the general conference of 1844 Bishop Andrew himself suggested that his superintendency of southern conferences would solve the difficulty. The majority of the colored suggestion persisted in the contention that he ought to quit because if he were assigned to certain conferences there would certainly be trouble.

Plan Is Valuable.

The plan is valuable also in that it provides for the interchange of leadership so that with the aid of a majority of bishops in either jurisdiction

it is possible to effect a change of jurisdiction in the mission fields, particularly rather than combining into a large body. We have traditions dear to us and so have they; we have a viewpoint peculiarly our own and so have they; we have ideas of polity and administration that may not, and I believe do not, agree with theirs. We have been reared under conditions and schools of thought that do not, as regards some of the most important, correspond with our own formal and actual repudiation of it. As a matter of fact, the southern church has not undertaken to invoke any territory of the north as agreed to in 1844.

Plan Confuses.

Referring to the plan proposed, With regard to overlapping of meadow lands, the plan does not alter the present situation, but it does serve to remedy the confusion that has resulted from the establishment and maintenance of northern churches and conferences within the territorial bounds of our church. And however welcome these northern churches may have been in some quarters, if there is any gain to be had by this, for them the fact remains that the plan of separation agreed to in 1844 by the northern church specifically provides that it will not be done. Therefore they are encroaching upon our territory in positive violation of their agreement.

Many Men and Much Means.

Many men and much means have been employed by our northern friends in southern territory in the interest of their organization. Why? Has not our church been able to cope with the situation, or does the northern church desire a medium in our territory where its ideas of administration and its methods of operation can be more easily carried out? This is the question that must be answered.

Objections to Plan.

Some argue that this plan does not go far enough and that it is not really unification. It must be admitted that it is not a radical and reckless union of the two churches involving a merger of the two general conferences in which the southern contingent would be only about one-third of the whole, but it is equally undeniable that there would be one general conference in which the negroes and this would take place in the north, it is quite possible for those who greatly desire the speedy success of the pending plan to exaggerate the importance of its immediate adoption. "He that believeth shall not make haste" but is too greatly cast down if those who believe haste shall be hindered and delayed.

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Why should not the process of re-unification begin exactly where the process of division began? That is, in the general conference, and the north, the southern jurisdictional conference voted in the negative. To refuse on the ground that there would be some negro members of the general conference influences which will gradually heal the breach as it exists today?

True Friends of the Negro. It is true that this plan does not force out existing pastoral charges of the two churches which overlap or meet, but it does not summarily destroy single Methodists who burn against another Methodist altar; it does not remove a single member of the southern jurisdiction into the northern jurisdiction or vice versa.

It does provide a modus operandi by which abuses may be abandoned and the adoption of the plan by the two churches will be a very impressive indication that the sentiment of the two churches is against wasteful competition.

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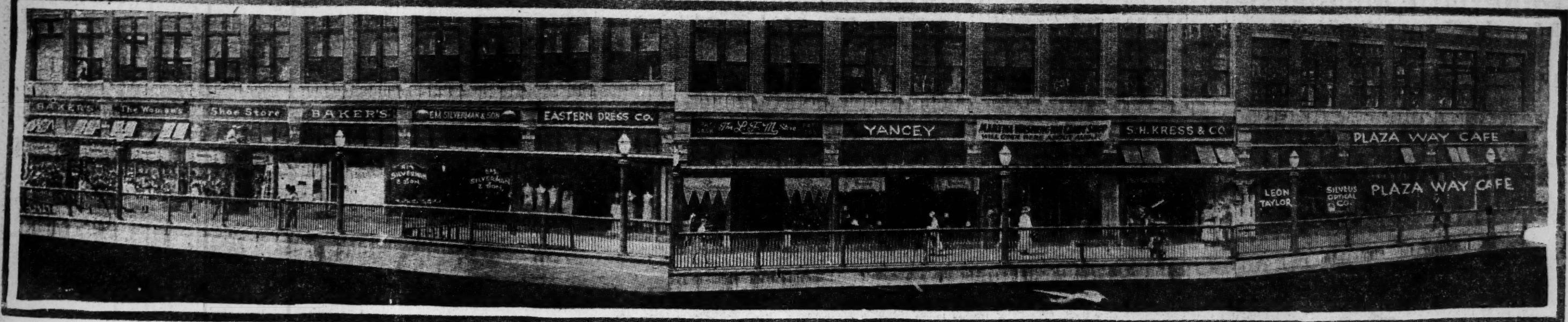
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Georgia Layman Opposes Plan To Unite Churches

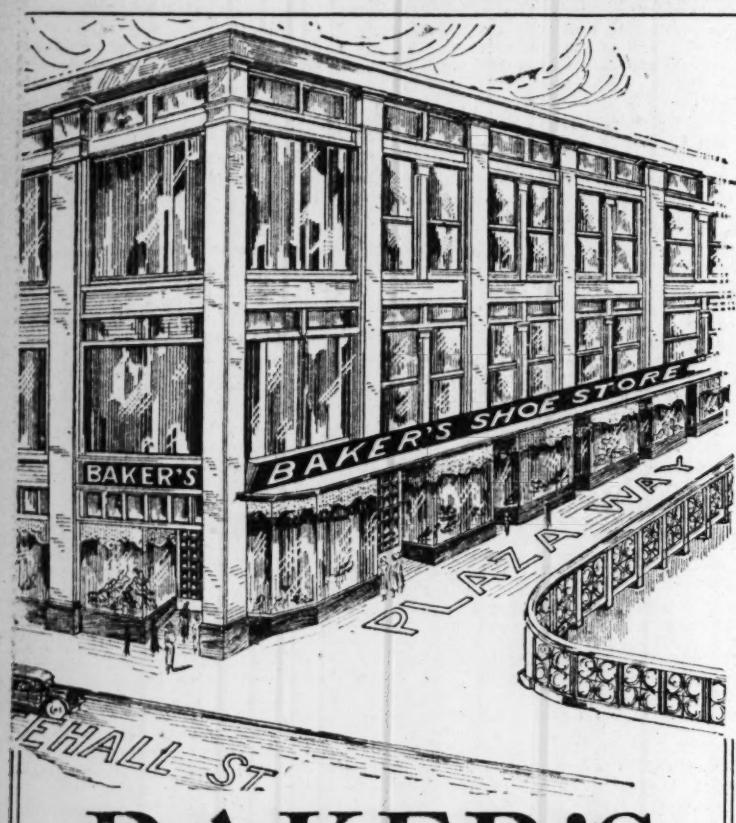
BY HIRAM L. GARDNER,

Plaza Way (Now Open) Connecting Whitehall and N. Broad



Atlanta's latest and biggest improvement—THE PLAZA WAY—the new walkway connecting Whitehall and North Broad streets is already becoming to be a very popular place. Mr. John W. Grant, one of Atlanta's leading financiers, conceived the idea some weeks ago that Atlantians should have a walkway between Whitehall and North Broad, so he approached the Central Railroad of Georgia and offered to exchange them approximately 12 feet of his property,

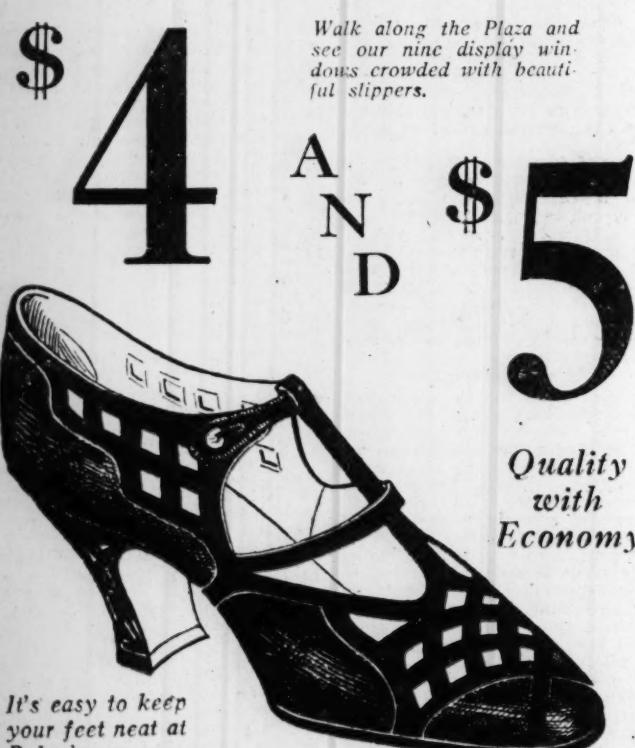
extending from the Wall street building to the Central tracks, for the privilege of allowing him to extend the Plaza way out over their tracks—hence we have beautiful "Plaza Way." Already all vacancies along the walk have been contracted for, and by firms who are wide awake and they will very quickly make this one of Atlanta's very attractive trading points. Suppose we suggest a particularly good slogan—"Meet Me on Plaza Way."



BAKER'S

"The Woman's Shoe Store"

Has demonstrated the most remarkable low-price selling policy in the history of shoe merchandizing—a dazzling success from the start.



Baker's Shoe Store will sell over half a million dollars' worth of ladies' shoes the first year in Atlanta. That's why Baker's can afford to give such wonderful style and quality at these new price standards.

\$4 AND \$5

Our profit is figured on the thousands of pairs—not on the individual pair. If you want to see how wonderful footwear can be sold at almost no profit—come in and see the thousands of women buying at Baker's.

BAKER'S

"The Woman's Shoe Store"
NUMBER ONE WHITEHALL ST.

On or About July 15th

We will open another branch at No. 8 Plaza Way—the new way between Whitehall and Broad streets.

This is one of the most central points in the city, and our shop will be beautiful, as well as stocked with our usual line of confections.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY SHOP

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7 Plaza Way

HATS THAT ARE NEW AND DIFFERENT

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E. M. SILVERMAN & SON

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

No. 2 Plaza Way

Atlanta, Ga.

Department Store FOR RENT

Unusual Opportunity

New reinforced concrete fireproof building, No. 10 S. Broad Street, between M. Rich & Bros. Co. and S. H. Kress & Co., 25 feet front, with stairway and elevator in the rear reaching two lofts above, containing 20,000 sq. feet, suitable for department store, ladies' ready-to-wear, men's clothing, furniture, carpets or any business which can use loft space. These lofts can also be reached by two elevators from Plaza Way entrance. Apply to

John W. Grant
709 Grant Building

DR. ELMER O. SILVEUS

ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING OF

THE SILVEUS OPTICAL COMPANY

(NEWLY EQUIPPED)

FOR THE TESTING OF EYES AND THE FITTING OF GLASSES

ENGRAVED STATIONERY
VISITING CARDS, WEDDING INVITATIONS, ETC.
THE COMPLETE "JENNER LINE"
(AT YOUR SERVICE)

10 PLAZA WAY
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LEON TAYLOR

JEWELER

Repairing
&
Engraving

10 PLAZA WAY

500 Dresses

Below wholesale price

500 Dresses

Below wholesale price



500 Summertime Frocks

Exceedingly smart, exceptional in quality, will be offered below wholesale price. Such an offering as this is necessarily of rare occurrence.

EASTERN DRESS CO.
3 Plaza Way



PLAZA WAY ENTRANCE

The Greatest Shoe Values in Atlanta for Men and Boys



ATLANTA'S GREAT ECONOMY CENTER
3-5-7 WHITEHALL - 4 S. BROAD - 6 PLAZA

All in styles that are correct and of Quality that is dependable. Come tomorrow, investigate what might be called the most extraordinary offering in men's and boys'

HIGH SHOES and OXFORDS
in Black, Cordovan, Tan, Etc. \$1.95

and \$4.95
up to



Now Then!

Why do you lunch down town—instead of dining out home?—Simple enough—to economize on time—

Now then—we have just opened on corner of Broad St. and Plaza Way—the most central spot in Atlanta—first-class Cafe—everything points to 100 per cent pure—and combined with the best and purest selection of foods, we give you a duplicate of home cooking and then serve in a most splendid manner and all very economical.

PLAZA WAY CAFE
South Broad and Plaza Way

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII, No. 11.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

Plague Epidemic Was Open Sesame To White Indians

Leader of Darien Expedition Freed Tribes of Smallpox Wave and Won Confidence of Chiefs.

BLOND ABORIGINES PROSCRIBED BY LAW

Death Decree to All Persons of Fair Skins Recalled After 400 Years of Effect.

SCIENTIST CONFIRMS DISCOVERY OF INDIANS.

New York, June 21.—The first scientific confirmation of the assertion of Richard O. Marsh that he had found "White Indians" in the Darien was received here today, in a dispatch from G. N. Breder, scientist assigned to the expedition by the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Breder's message to the museum was as follows:

"Marsh has three white Indians who have golden hair, hazel blue eyes and white, tender skins. Two of the boys are marked with 'liver spots,' but the girl is comparatively clear. Their gums are pink and their skulls unusual in size and shape, being round and decidedly different from the typical San Blas Indians."

Dr. Clark Wissler, well-known anthropologist, who received the message, said:

"Dr. Breder is a competent scientist and I am convinced by what he says that the white Indians are a different people than the San Blas Indians. How they came to be there and what they are I cannot say at this time."

BY RICHARD O. MARSH.

(Editor's Note: Richard O. Marsh, leader of the Marsh Darien expedition into eastern Panama, after four months of danger and hardship in the jungle has reached Colon with three Indians, who, as positively asserts, are the "white Indians" which the expedition sought. He has sent to The Constitution the following account of the latter period of his expedition, and the manner in which he found the "white Indians.")

NEW YORK WORLD FIGHT ON M'ADOO BECOMES BITTER

Despite Campaign, However, Relative Strength of Former Georgian in Convention Unchanged.

FLOOR LEADERSHIP IS HELD IMPORTANT

McAdoo Well Equipped in This Respect—His Rapid Comeback Impresses Even Opponents

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

New York, June 21.—To the reader distant from the scene, it must seem that the quantity of words written of the approaching convention is excessively disproportionate to the number of actual things that happen. If the reader were here in person and he should decide to be his own reporter, he might make a beginning by taking a look at the much exploited eighteen floor of the Vanderbilt hotel, where the McAdoo headquarters are.

"Marsh has three white Indians who have golden hair, hazel blue eyes and white, tender skins. Two of the boys are marked with 'liver spots,' but the girl is comparatively clear. Their gums are pink and their skulls unusual in size and shape, being round and decidedly different from the typical San Blas Indians."

Dr. Clark Wissler, well-known anthropologist, who received the message, said:

"Dr. Breder is a competent scientist and I am convinced by what he says that the white Indians are a different people than the San Blas Indians. How they came to be there and what they are I cannot say at this time."

TRY TO PREJUDICE McADOO.

One hardly can avoid feeling that the intention is somehow to suggest that McAdoo is living in luxury or has command of campaign funds to an extent that would prejudice him in the minds of the "plain people."

This fight of the New York World to prevent Mr. McAdoo's nomination is distinctly part of the important news of the convention. The World yesterday again had a powerful editorial and an equally powerful cartoon directed against Mr. McAdoo.

One gathers, and also one is told on fair authority, that it is The World's intention to keep the fight up day after day. Inasmuch as many democrats throughout the country have for weeks regarded The World as the most powerful organ of the party, the effect of its campaign must be considerable.

If McAdoo should win, after all, these editorials, articles and cartoons which The World is now printing will be the best sort of campaign material for the republicans. Indeed, the republicans stand to profit by a good deal that is going on here.

Basic Facts the Same.

As regards the central facts of the situation, they have not changed. McAdoo still has a maximum strength of just over half the convention but, perhaps, 150 short of the two-thirds he needs to get, for the two-thirds rule will not be changed. Much of the time the McAdoo leaders is consumed with getting in touch with their local state leaders as they are.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Second Contest For Boys, Girls Is Announced

Cash, Loew's Grand Tickets and Water Colors for Best Drawings.

Italy Is Slated For Earthquake, Says Scientist

Seismic Expert Predicts Catastrophe Rivaling Disaster in Japan.

Philadelphia, June 21.—"Italy prepares for an earthquake catastrophe within a short time."

This warning was issued tonight by Dr. M. A. Nobles, the expert on seismic conditions, who claims that he predicted the Japanese earthquake of 1923. Dr. Nobles said he saw indications of volcanic crevasses in Italy and added that if they occurred in the southern part of the country the loss of life would run into hundreds of thousands. If, however, the disturbance is local to the mountainous and sparsely peopled regions of the north, the loss of life may be small.

He traced a volcanic range from Italy through France and the Scandinavian countries, thence across Iceland and Greenland into North America; thence to the South seas islands through southern India and Italy. This range, he said, is showing disturbances at several places. He predicted the Japanese catastrophe in the United States, this demonstration and said the volcanic emissions were heating the air and causing humidity in America.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Big Professional Operators Have Turned Bullish--Platt

By C. H. PLATT.

New York, June 21.—(Special to the Constitution)—The big professional operators in the stock market have turned to the bull side. This was indicated in the way various market leaders have been taken up in the past week and also the indications that a number of bull pools have been formed in specialties which have investment or speculative possibilities. For several weeks, the professional element had been quietly covering their shorts and taking on long stock, and while many of them waited until the advance had become clearly defined before doing this, it looks now as if nearly all of the active trading interests are working for a high stock market. The outlook for the future is for a decided improvement in business later in the year.

The president of one of the locomotive companies predicted that his company would be operating at 100 per cent of capacity by the end of the year compared with 30 per cent not long ago and 30 per cent now, and it is a necessary conclusion from this outlook of his that there would be a decided gain in steel business next year.

Whether or not such a prediction is too optimistic, it does look very much as if, at the very least,

there would be an increase in activity from present levels. Stocks of all kinds of steel have been low for over a year, as buying has been on a small basis in many lines, and when manufacturers found that they could not sell at once, they have not piled up finished goods or raw materials and have curtailed operations to a point to meet current demand.

The suppliers of raw materials have therefore cut down their own operations rather than accumulate a big surplus. The oil industry has been one exception to this, but demand for oil products has increased faster than the new supply and there is the real settlement in Europe, also, it would be an immediate important factor for strength in the copper metal market.

Steel Buying Small.

Steel buying is still quite small but there are indications that the market has turned the corner and that more liberal steel orders will be placed during the late summer and in the fall. Steel mill operations are on a slightly larger scale for several products, but in a few lines a further decline in production has taken place.

Cotton market prices do not seem to get far in either direction. There is the improved economic outlook which is bound to result in a larger demand for cotton goods on the one hand, and better weather conditions on the other. The prospects still seem to be as favorable for prices, however, as it is increasingly evident that the old-crop supplies will be very small and important deliveries of new crop cotton can be made. It looks as if the "squeeze" on the July position in the futures market will be carried further.

Steady Market Seen.

If all market signs are right, however, there will be a steady or a summer, with occasional reactions of course, due to professional activities in anticipation of a big public following in stocks in the fall. The fall is always late in all movements, coming in somewhere near the top of the advances, and getting out not far from the lows of declines. It is quite unusual for the biggest public buying of stocks to take place after there have been twelve to fifteen months of upward movement. This is still more of an investment market than a speculative one, and for a time, the spot course for traders will probably be to hold stocks which have had real merit back of them. It is not likely that the more speculative issues will attract as much as the "squeeze" on the July position in the futures market will be carried further.

FIGHT ON FEE SYSTEM LAUNCHED BY WATKINS

Opposition to the fee system as a method for compensating public officials will be one of the outstanding features of his race for solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, it was announced Saturday by Judge Garland M. Watkins, who entered the race



JUDGE GARLAND M. WATKINS.

against Solicitor General John A. Boykin Friday.

Judge Watkins declared that he is opposed to the fee system as iniquitous both in principle and in practice, and that he would advocate abolishing the system at the earliest practicable moment.

"In my opinion," said Judge Watkins, "one of the main reasons why the county treasury is always short is that the county doesn't get its own money—it goes into the pockets of officers. What I mean is that if the county took the money out of the treasury for it to be put in the treasury fund on hand all the time there is now. It is useless to talk about reducing taxes as long as the county doesn't get its own money."

Judge Watkins said that he is in favor of abolishing the fee system, and that he would be able to pay and the burden would be mutually lightened.

"Tax dodging is not confined to one class, but there would be no tax dodging in Georgia at all if every taxpayer knew that he was required to pay only his just proportion and that he would receive part of the benefit from the expenditure of the public purse. The inequality in the system is what breeds tax dodgers, or at least a lack of confidence in the fairness of the system."

Paints Bright Future.

Declaring that Georgia can well pride herself on the remarkable record she has made in foreign commerce, Mr. Mitchell predicted that the future for Georgia in the field of foreign commerce should place her in the front rank of the leading states in that field.

"At present," Mr. Mitchell declared, "with exports valued at more than \$17,500,000, Georgia stands fifth in the country in exports, covering the first quarter of 1924, and third in cotton shipments abroad, valued at more than \$14,000,000. The new approach to this figure, among southeastern ports, is Jacksonville, with a total of \$115,242,290. Following in order are Charles-

ton, with \$100,120,680; Mobile, with \$176,000; of cotton gins and parts, \$25,000, and of a variety of

WESTERN FARMERS TO BUY ELEVATORS

By C. H. PLATT.

and down over a wide range several times in the past two weeks, reflecting the various changes in political affairs in France. There are strong prospects for real advance in all foreign exchanges if the current friendly action of the Germans towards the Dawes plan is put into an actual acceptance of it.

The automobile industry continues to puzzle observers. There is a good demand for a few makes, a fair demand for others and some which were formerly popular are in poor shape as to sales. The entanglement of operations at some plants is still suspended of a few others, however, and the advance had become clearly defined before doing this, it looks now as if nearly all of the active trading interests are working for a high stock market. The outlook for the future is for a decided improvement in business later in the year.

The president of one of the locomotive companies predicted that his company would be operating at 100 per cent of capacity by the end of the year compared with 30 per cent not long ago and 30 per cent now, and it is a necessary conclusion from this outlook of his that there would be a decided gain in steel business next year.

Whether or not such a prediction is too optimistic, it does look very much as if, at the very least,

there would be an increase in activity from present levels. Stocks of all kinds of steel have been low for over a year, as buying has been on a small basis in many lines, and when manufacturers found that they could not sell at once, they have not piled up finished goods or raw materials and have curtailed operations to a point to meet current demand.

The copper metal situation is better and prices have shown a rising trend after three months of gradual standstill. The surplus metal is low and there is expected to be a great increase in the demand for copper by electrical goods makers. If there is a real settlement in Europe, also, it would be an immediate important factor for strength in the copper metal market.

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MANUFACTURERS NAME ATLANTAN PRESIDENT

By C. H. PLATT.

With contests scheduled in five

races on which Fulton county citizens are to vote at the September primary, it was regarded as certain that politics would be hot in the county this year when the list of entries closed Saturday.

Both sides began squaring for a bat-

ting the royal Saturday in the race be-

tween Judge Garland M. Watkins, of

the Fulton juvenile court, and Solici-

tor General John A. Boykin for the

Atlanta circuit.

The following officers' terms have

not expired and they will continue to serve:

J. Yopp, Atlanta, secretary; A. P. Tripodi, Atlanta, treasurer; Robert S. Parker, Atlanta, general counsel.

New directors elected are W. J. Veen, Moultrie, and S. A. Fort-

Rome will probably be selected for

the 1925 convention. The board of

directors will decide upon the meet-

ing place.

Treasurer's Race.

Treasurer of Fulton county

there are also three candidates.

These are from the eighth ward: James

Watkins, who entered the race

WHITTLE WINNER
OF SECOND PRIZE
IN ESSAY CONTEST

C. A. Whittle, prominent business man of Atlanta, who is connected with the soil improvement committee of the Southern Fertilizer association, won second prize of \$150 in the national contest conducted by the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans for the best original methods of combating the soil problem.

The contest lasted for a month and the judges were compelled to take nearly three months in an effort to reach a proper decision, according to the secretary of the committee, R. N. Signs, vice president of the Hibernia Bank. Hundreds of essays were submitted from all over the United States.

Judges of the contest were the pre-

ident of the New Orleans cotton ex-

change, the president of the National

Soil Wash Control association, the

dean of Tulane university school of

agriculture for Louisiana, and a bank-

er and farmer member.

Mr. Whittle's essay, "The Soil Prob-

lem," was the best in the competition.

Georgia will never enjoy a healthy

growth and prosperity until its politi-

cal scene is reformed. Representative

Langley declared, "In a sound finan-

cial, industrial and agricultural struc-

ture can never be built upon the rot-

ent foundations of Georgia."

Langley Scores Politics.

"I am almost ashamed to appear

before a body of business men like

this," said the great man, "representing the great man-

ments of the state whose

problems are properly occupied with

the task of developing our vast and valuable resources and talk about politics. But some one has got to talk politics to you—the rich and the poor, the bondholders and the politicians. You must listen to politics, not to politicians. Politicians have got to talk politics over all the future of your enterprises, existent and expectant."

"You must come to deal with these problems fairly, equitably and agreeably. Just as long as politics dominates business, Georgia will be in a

position to be in a bad way, and the

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII, No. 11.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.



Radical Reductions on Draperies and Cretonnes

More than a thousand different patterns in cretonne to choose from! Think of that! And curtain nets of all kinds and other drapery materials galore. All at prices far below their regular quotations.

Cretonnes Greatly Reduced
Choose from small chintz and allover effects, stripes, floral, conventional, bird and other designs in every wanted color. More than a thousand different designs.
—Regular 29c cretonnes repriced 20c
—Regular 39c cretonnes repriced 30c
—Regular 49c cretonnes repriced 40c
—Regular 59c and 69c cretonnes 50c
—Regular 79c to \$1 cretonnes 65c

Curtain Nets at Reductions
Thousands of yards of curtain net, scrim, marquisette, plain and dotted grenadine, etc., have been marked down.
—Regular 29c curtain materials 20c
—Regular 39c curtain materials 30c
—Regular 49c curtain materials 40c
—Regular 59c curtain materials 45c
—Regular 69c curtain materials 50c
—Regular 79c curtain materials 65c
—Regular \$1.00 curtain materials 60c
—All nets above \$1.00 yard Half Price

Other Draperies Reduced
—\$1.00 terry cloth printed on both sides in floral and other designs 69c
—\$1.00 glazed chintz reduced to 79c
—35c upholstery denim in all colors 25c
—35c burlap in all colors 25c
—All odd pairs lace curtains, pair \$1.00
—All 89c to \$4.98 ruffled curtains. 20% Off
—\$2.50 to \$2.00 curtain and panels. 33% Off
—\$1.50 to \$2.00 imported drapery materials—madras and sunfast draperies 50c
—All of our finer drapery materials, including sunfast silks, damask, tapestry, etc. 20% Off

Armstrong's Genuine Cork Linoleum 20% Off

Every woman who knows anything at all about linoleum knows that there's none better than Armstrong's. It's of cork—laid—pattern goes clear through to the burlap back and does not fade out.

Note these prices, which include laying, except in bathrooms where an extra charge of \$1.50 is made for laying.

—Armstrong's \$2.00 linoleum. \$1.60
—Armstrong's \$2.25 linoleum. \$1.80
—Armstrong's \$2.50 linoleum. \$2.00
—Armstrong's \$3.00 linoleum. \$2.40
—Armstrong's \$4.00 linoleum. \$3.20

Important Notice Regarding Charge Purchases

As a convenience for our patrons, all purchases of rugs and draperies and kindred lines made from this sale will appear on our statements for July and will not be due until August. This does not apply to other merchandise.

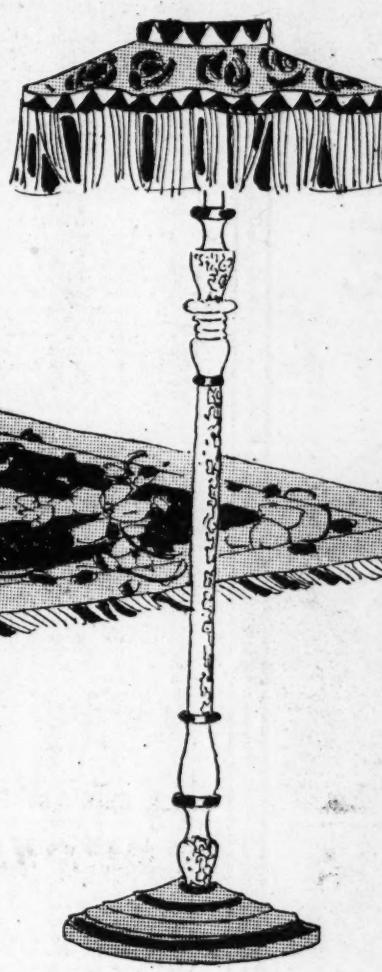
Opportunities for All Who Would Enjoy Cooler, More Comfortable Homes During the Summer

DOWN, down, down come prices on summer furnishings for the home. Stock-taking starts in our Rug and Drapery Sections on the first of July. As a preliminary, we are going to reduce stocks—we've reduced prices on rugs, hangings and other furnishings. This clearance stands ready to provide you with anything needed in the way of summer home furnishings at positive savings!

Begins Monday

High's Summer Clearance Home Furnishings

When so desired, rugs may be purchased out of this sale on convenient divided payments at the prices we quote here.



Clearance Lowers Prices on All Oriental Rugs Now 10% Less

Despite the fact that we have been underselling on Oriental rugs, we have now taken our entire stock of Persian and Chinese rugs—and there are several hundred of them—and reduced their prices just ten per cent. Beautiful rugs—perfect rugs—all guaranteed by the J. M. High Co. Now is the time for you to start a collection of these generation-lasting rugs or add to those you already have.

Here Are Some Specimen Offerings

—\$27.50 Persian rugs, 3.8x2.5 ft.	\$24.50
—\$34.75 Persian rugs, 2.6x4.2 ft.	\$31.27
—\$38.00 Persian rugs, 3.5x5.4 ft.	\$34.20
—\$48.00 Persian rugs, 3.2x6 ft.	\$43.20
—\$58.00 Persian rugs, 6.5x3.4 ft.	\$52.20
—\$129.00 Kermanshah rugs, 3.10x5.8 ft.	\$116.10
—\$79.75 Persian rugs, 4.6x7.3 ft.	\$70.00
—\$225.00 Sarouk rugs, 6.4x4.2 ft.	\$200.00
—\$89.75 Persian rugs, 4.3x6.2 ft.	\$80.00
—\$275.00 Mahal rugs, 11.4x7.6 ft.	\$247.50
—\$332.50 Mahal rugs, 11.10x8.5 ft.	\$299.25
—\$350.00 Persian rugs, 12.9x9.2 ft.	\$315.00
—\$375.00 Persian rugs, 12.9x9.9 ft.	\$337.50
—\$25.00 Chinese mats, 2.1x4.1 ft.	\$20.00
—\$43.75 Chinese rugs, about 3x5 ft.	\$37.50
—\$160.00 Chinese rugs, 6x9 ft.	\$135.00
—\$230.00 Chinese rugs, 8x10 ft.	\$195.00
—\$335.00 Chinese rugs, 9x12 ft.	\$270.00

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2—All Lamps and Shades



This includes our entire stock of lamps and shades. And such a lamp-buying opportunity as this probably won't present itself again in months and months! There are lamps of every description—boudoir lamps, bed lamps, bridge lamps, floor lamps and junior floor lamps.

—Boudoir lamps complete with silk shades. Regularly \$4, \$5 and \$6, now \$2.98
—Table lamps with silk and cretonne shades. Regularly priced up to \$20, now \$11.00
—Polychrome bridge lamps with silk shades. Regularly priced up to \$30.00, now \$14.50
—All our Junior and floor lamps—lamps regularly priced up to \$40.00, now \$19.50
—Wrought iron bridge lamps with parchment shades. Regularly to \$3.50, now \$1.98

Greatly Reduced—All Cedar Chests

What a find! Right when you've been wondering what to do with your furs during the summertime comes this sale of cedar chests that solves your problem! Moths won't touch them when they're in these chests and the odor that clings about them when you bring your furs forth in the fall is decidedly pleasing.

—\$18.50 Cedar Chests, Now \$10.00
—\$20.75 Cedar Chests, Now \$12.50
—\$22.00 Cedar Chests, Now \$12.50
—\$26.00 Cedar Chests, Now \$15.00
—\$50.00 Cedar Chests, Now \$27.50

\$62.50 Chests for \$37.50

This is a large size mahogany hope chest, cedar lined to make it moth-proof. Also one \$75 Sheraton inlaid mahogany chest, cedar lined, for \$42.50.

Summer Clearance Prices on Sample Simmons Metal Beds Springs, Mattresses

Floor samples. Some of the beds are slightly marred, but only a few. You are going to find most of them in first-class condition. Here is the list:

Simmons Metal Beds Reduced

—No. 1052, regular \$23.50 mahogany finished Windsor twin beds, as pictured, each	\$16.75
—\$18.50 bed, spring and mattress set	\$12.00
—\$20.00 mahogany finish bed with springs	\$13.50
—\$16.00 mahogany finish bed	\$10.00
—\$30.00 mahogany finish bed	\$22.50
—\$25.00 walnut finish bed	\$20.00
—\$23.50 mahogany finish Windsor bed	\$18.50
—\$18.50 mahogany finish bed	\$12.50
—\$32.50 four-poster bed	\$22.50
—\$24.00 walnut finish single bed	\$16.50
—\$30.00 full size ivory bed	\$20.00
—\$37.50 mahogany finish four-post single bed	\$24.00
—\$23.50 ivory finish Windsor twin beds	\$16.50

Mattresses—Full Size—Reduced

—\$20.00 Brown Label felt mattress	\$13.50
—\$17.50 Yellow Label felt mattress	\$12.00
—\$25.00 Green Label felt mattress	\$15.00
—\$35.00 Blue Label felt mattress	\$22.50
—\$32.50 Red Label felt mattress	\$20.00

Simmons Springs Are Reduced

—\$ 9.50 fabric springs	\$ 4.50
—\$15.50 coil springs	\$10.00
—\$16.50 Ace spring, 3-4 size	\$12.00
—\$11.25 Slumber King twin bed springs	\$ 8.50

J. M. HIGH CO.

PUBLIC DEMAND MADE BALLOON TYPE TIRES

"Trust the general American public to ignore traditional rules and regulations," says Manager Smith, of the 528 Tire company, local distributors for Lee tires.

"When it comes down to a question of comfort, we wear belts instead of suspenders, despite the sloping hang of the newest soft collars when fashion provides the starched variety, and in our motoring we like the inflated tires because the car rides more comfortably and the persistent cautions of the tire manufacturer to keep the inflation up falls on deaf ears."

"It is this form of 'cussedness' on the part of motorists that the tire manufacturer had to face. First he makes a tire with a soft collar, then he guarantees. The user says, 'I should worry about running my tires soft. My tires are guaranteed.' Then the manufacturers spend millions of dollars trying to tell the tire user how to take care of a guaranteed article, they didn't get very far with that however. The next thing to do was to cut off the mileage guaranteed, which they did. And still the majority of cars continued to roll around on 'soft' tires."

"It became evident that the 'soft' tire had to come to stay and it was now up to the manufacturers to give the public what it wanted—a tire that could be run with low inflation and still hold the road.

"The balloon tire was the result. The tire user in general wouldn't watch recommended tire inflation tables—he wanted to run on soft tires no matter the result so the mountain came to Mahomet and the manufacturer offers him a tire today that he can run low inflation without having to worry about the consequences. The tables have been turned. The balloon tire user, it is true, has still to watch his inflation but now he must keep it low. To keep it high will be as destructive to the balloon tire as low inflation is to the regular type of tire."

"It will be interesting to see how quickly the motorist responds to the new order of things. It looks like a victory hands down for the balloon tire. We are kept busy these days answering balloon tire questions and mounting them on cars. The motorist has got what he wants at last."

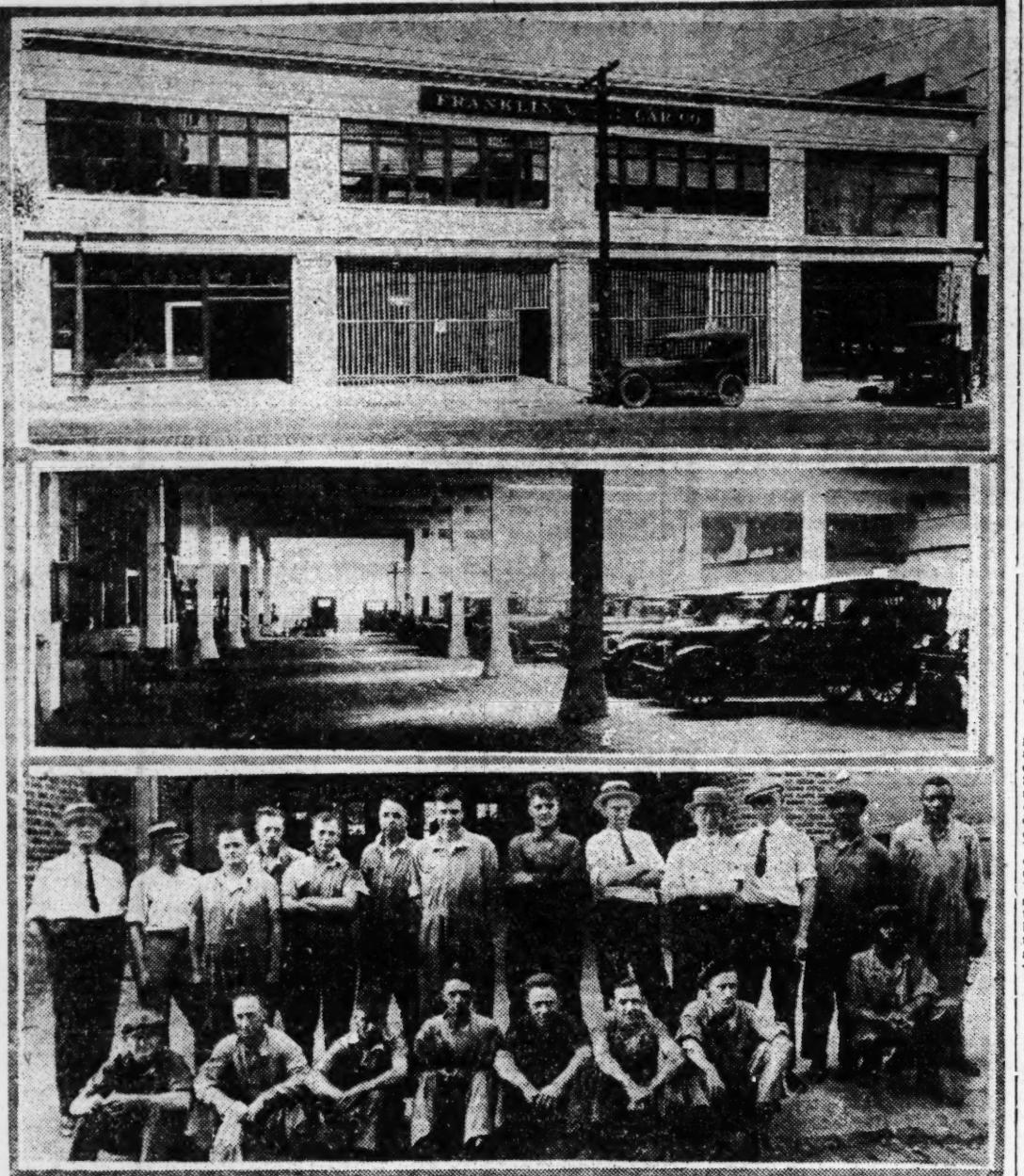
CLARKE IS TREASURER OF FINANCIAL CONCERN

In an article appearing in The Constitution Thursday announcing the organization of the Mortgage Guaranty Company of America, the name of the treasurer, Peter F. Clarke, was omitted. Mr. Clarke is the president of the Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association, and one of Atlanta's most highly regarded bankers.

Other officers and directors of the company are H. C. Williams, president; Lee M. Hazen, vice president; Joseph A. McCord, Jr., secretary; E. G. Beaudry, Byron Sanders and John P. Stewart.

"Hurrah, darling," cried hubby, rushing home one day. "I've made pounds today over a big deal. Now you can have some decent clothes for Christmas." "Indeed, I'll do no such thing," retorted his wife. "I'll have the kind other women wear."—Japan Advertiser.

New Home of Franklin Motor Car Company Has Modern Shop and Service Facilities



Top: Office and service station of Franklin distributor. The entire second floor of this new building is devoted to service. Center: A glimpse of one corner of the well-lighted service department. Below: The mechanical force.

The new home of Franklin, West Peachtree and Pine streets has one of the largest service stations and shops, on a single floor, in the entire southern states. The second floor, with drive-in entrance on Pine street, is devoted to servicing Franklin cars, under the personal supervision of W. S. B. ("Pap") Hull, who has been in

interested in the Atlanta Franklin dealership, almost continuously since it was first introduced here. The shop is well lighted, well equipped, and well named.

The sales department office is on the first floor, and is under the personal management of General Manager S. B. Dodge, who has been with the Franklin account here for about

four years. Mr. Dodge has occupied a number of executive positions with the Franklin factory, in both the sales and production departments.

He has a well trained sales organization, thoroughly familiar with the Franklin car and Franklin policies, and is producing business at a clip greater than that ever enjoyed by

Franklin in Atlanta before.

installed at this time of the year if conditions make such action possible, he adds.

Mr. Seals says that sales for the first six months of this year have been very good and the prospects are for even greater sales for the remainder of the year.

CLEAN YOUR FURNACE, IS WARNING OF SEALS

C. H. Seals, Atlanta district manager of the Holland Furnace company, Saturday urged his friends to

have their furnaces cleaned out and made ready for use before next winter, because at that time it will be impossible to take care of the great demand for this kind of work and install furnaces at the same time. It is also a good plan to have furnaces

installed at this time of the year if conditions make such action possible, he adds.

Mr. Seals says that sales for the first six months of this year have been very good and the prospects are for even greater sales for the remainder of the year.

Four years, Mr. Dodge has occupied a number of executive positions with the Franklin factory, in both the sales and production departments.

He has a well trained sales organization, thoroughly familiar with the Franklin car and Franklin policies, and is producing business at a clip greater than that ever enjoyed by

Franklin in Atlanta before.

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CAB ASSOCIATION FORMED FOR STATE

Formation of the Georgia Cab association of taxicab operators was announced Saturday by William E. Saunders, superintendent of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, who is secretary of the new association.

A. L. Bell Isle, of the Black and White company, is president; A. L. Tate, of the Yellow Cab company, and E. J. Harwitz, of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, are vice presidents, and J. W. Hinckleff, of the Checker Cab company, is treasurer.

The organization, according to Mr. Saunders, will be expanded to include all Georgia operators of taxicabs which observe a meter schedule.

The object, he said, is to promote the welfare of the cab business in the interest of the public.

The association was formed at a luncheon last week in the Hotel Ansley at which operators of 300 Atlanta taxicabs were represented.

RHEBA CRAWFORD CLOSES ATLANTA SERVICES TODAY

Rheba Crawford, nationally known as the "Angel of Broadway," will conclude her series of services in Atlanta with afternoon and night services today at the Central Congregational church, on Ellis street.

Mrs. Crawford will conduct a service meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night.

Rheba Crawford has made a marked impression on Atlanta by the force and power of her messages. Her address are ringing oratory, and her lines are rich in images of health, living, of sunshine in everyday life, that remain in the memory of her hearers long after a sermon on doctrinal points would have been forgotten.



More Power

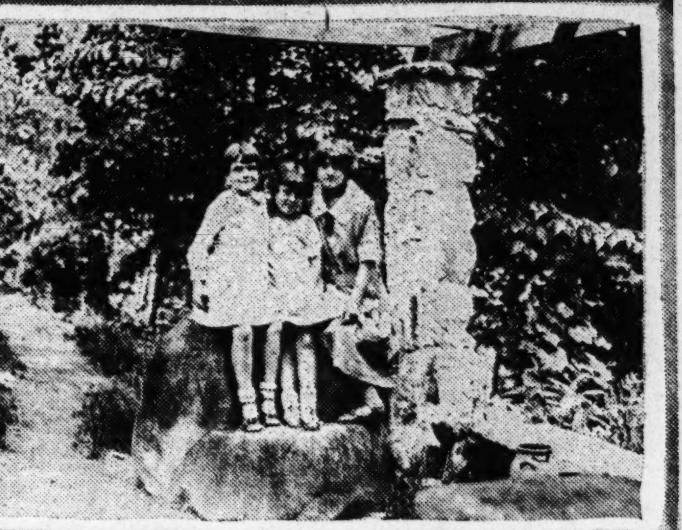
A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Oil glands are saved.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Fifteenth Anniversary of Tallulah Falls School Will Be Celebrated in July by Federated Clubwomen



By ANNA AIKEN PATTERSON.

Throughout the length and breadth of the state July will be a significant month for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The occasion marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is owned and operated by the federation at a cost of approximately \$10,000 a year, without a dollar for administration expenses. Club women of the state are uniting in a great and comprehensive program that will engage the sympathetic interest and active cooperation of leaders in civic, fraternal, educational and industrial enterprises of Georgia, of the south, and, it is hoped, of the entire country.

Struggling valiantly for more than 13 years with the inadequate funds and limited equipment, Tallulah Falls Industrial school, up to two years ago, had accomplished what seemed impossible. Through the unremitting efforts of the sponsors and the loyal devotion of the little band of teachers who ministered to the children in this mountain region the school had become a definite and powerful influence for good in the community. But its scope was limited, its possibilities cramped for want of equipment and for lack of money.

Greater Movement.

It was then that the present administration, headed by Mrs. John K. Ottley, as president of the board of trustees, began the Greater Tallulah Falls movement—a movement having, for its objective, the physical expansion and financial permanence of the school.

The accomplishment of the first objective is already assured; ground has been broken for a new classroom building which doubles the capacity of the school, making it possible to receive 200 pupils. How urgent was the need of this greater capacity is represented in this single fact: That last year 50 children who applied for admission were sent back to their homes across the mountains because there was not room for them.

The movement for Greater Tallulah Falls gained momentum steadily since it was started in October of 1922, and it is hoped that the far-reaching program that will be put into effect throughout the state, and in Chicago, during July the additional \$20,000 necessary to complete the building fund will be raised.

One of the major features of the anniversary celebration will be the presentation in Chicago on July of "Sun Up," the mountain play

which brought fame to Julia Vollmer, gift of Atlanta woman, in which Lucille La Verne, in the character of Mrs. Cagle, a mountain mother, has achieved the greatest triumph of her long and successful career on the American stage.

During the year that "Sun Up" was making a record in New York schools, 100 children of Atlanta saw Miss La Verne in "Sun Up" and her greatest role. Not one but returned to command the play, its splendid message of Americanism, the artistry of Lucille La Verne, and the quality of understanding which enabled Julia Vollmer to transfer the mountain characters to a play.

Benefit Performance.

Early in May Miss La Verne and her company moved from New York to Chicago, where "Sun Up" opened at the LaSalle theater on May 5. Shortly thereafter she learned of the anniversary celebration and offered to give a benefit performance of "Sun Up" as her contribution to the greater Tallulah movement.

And here it is interesting to know that through her portrayal of Mrs. Cagle in Julia Vollmer's play, Lucille La Verne, who is herself a southern woman, became deeply interested in the development of mountain children and has been the means of directing many voluntary contributions to the mountain schools.

Now, however, Miss La Verne's interest in Tallulah Falls Industrial school is a deep and abiding one. Shortly before her company moved over to Chicago she adopted one of the little mountain girls from that school. It is now she, the greatest of the women who conduct it. These resolutions have been forwarded to the mayor and city council of Chicago. Similarly, the Atlanta Kiwanis club sent contributions to the fourteen Kiwanis clubs in Chicago, and the Kiwanis of Atlanta are carrying the campaign of the Chicago Kiwanians on behalf of the "Sun Up" benefit: the Lions, the Rotarians, the Elks and Atlanta members of the Shrine are active in this undertaking.

And now a word about the school itself and the plan of financing.

Tallulah Falls Industrial school has an endowment and scholarship fund bearing annual interest of \$35,000.

At present the annual income is \$2,000 each, which are being paid by the year. The immediate and pressing need is money for buildings. To this end the aid of all friends of education is asked, whether in patronage of the benefit performance of "Sun Up" in Chicago on July 8, or by money which may be sent at any time directly to the treasurer of the school for a second term.

Ed F. Bond, of the firm of Greening & Bond, morticians, will run for council from the sixth ward, friends

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Read These Ads Daily and Learn How To Save Money

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33
HELPERS—New clothes for dry clean-
ing, two laborers with truck and shovel.
See Mr. Wink at 31 Prospect place, Sun-
day or Monday.

OFFICE MEN—Who are actually qualified
to do the work which our con-
sultants will find the use of our service of
valuable assistance. Job hunters need
apply. All interviews are free. Write to
Parsons Service, 412 Connally building,
RAILWAY CLERKS—Steady work, \$133
month, list free. Franklin Institute, De-
partment 51-R, Rochester, N. Y.

REPORTER WANTED—Salary \$30 weekly.
State experience and when can report.
The Columbus Ledger.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—An ex-
ceptional opening for a salesman who is
capable of presenting a widely recog-
nized advertising line to small and
medium merchants. Our clients are composed
of the leaders in all lines of business in
the medium sized cities. Good commis-
sions are earned in the range of \$10,000.00
commission yearly. Write Unique Sales
Company, 200 Broadway, New York
City.

SALESMEN—A large manufacturing com-
pany located in 25 year old buildings
is now at intervals since the first
of the year has been adding to their sales
force as business justified it, and
now has a large number of highly paid
salesmen who are looking for a permanent
position where their efforts bring them a good round sum. Many
men in this company who can earn from
\$300 to \$1,000 a month, and keep their feet
on the ground. Some of our men are
charmers who are good for new
connections, and others never had any selling
experience before joining us. Our men are
making commissions of \$100 to \$150
a month, many and some even more.
Our device is of such character that it
has an irresistible appeal to men who
have a desire to succeed, and that
is the first essential to the success of
any business. We want men above average
ability, with record, are able to
talk convincingly and forget the bad
days when they are out on the firing
line. We will train you if we accept
you, and give you every opportunity
to succeed. Liberal commission
and weekly pay. Write to 205 Walton Building,
Ala.

High-Class Salesmen

make \$300 to
\$100 month real life insurance
as you live, pay when you die.
Something different. Liberal commission.
Write or call, 205 Walton Building.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—For large
insurance office, liberal salary. 405
Rhodes building.

HIGH-CLASS SALES MEN make \$300 to

\$100 month real life insurance
as you live, pay when you die.
Something different. Liberal commission.
Write or call, 205 Walton Building.

TEACHERS WANTED—34A
NEED SUPERIOR KINDERGARTEN TEACHER; large
salary. Also degree teachers for best
positions. Write to 1024 Whitehead, 702 Healey
Building, Atlanta.

TEACHER—Let me tell you what to get a
first-grade license. B. S. Bolden, Ellijay,
Ga.

TEACHERS—Wanted, 8 A. T. A. 410 West
Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

CHEWING GUM AND MINTS—Be our
agents. We make the best. Spear mint
and novelty candies. Sell direct from
factory to storekeepers. Helmut Company,
Boston, Mass.

LARGE reliable wholesale feed distributor

has responsible position open for high
grade salesman. Prefer man not over 35

years of age who is successfully employed
now but who might be interested in making
a change to secure larger opportunities.

This is a first-class permanent
position for a first-class man. Successful
applicant must be able to furnish high-
grade references. A real opportunity for
the right man. Address Box 217, Tampa,
Fla.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—We can
offer free bookkeeping, accounting, and
general business courses. Address 407 Gru Building, WALNUT 2815.

MAN—Wanted positions. Firemen, brake-
men, colored train or sleeping car
porters, write in application. No
experience necessary. First-class roads, no
strike, no pay. \$250.00 per month. Address
Box 217, Tampa.

RETAIL COAL—We can use several young
men capable of working steadily to soli-
tary orders. Liberal commission and bonus.
Address 407 Gru Building, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Well-known manufacturer
of high-grade refrigerators desires one or
two representatives for southern territory.

Salemen who have good record, and
experience in this money-making line. State in application, care
of 407 Gru Building, Tampa, Fla.

between June 20 and July 5, 1924.

SALESMEN—Sell coal in carload lots
each week. Best coal. Side business. Side
business. Large farm in United States
exclusively delivering coal from rail
to consumer without use of coal yards.
A weekly \$100 to \$150.00 per month on the
car. No experience necessary. Liberal
drawing account arrangement. Washing-
ton building, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Several young single men
to 25, with high school education, or
less, to manage garage in city. Night
work, 100% commission, and splendid chance
to become salesmen for nationally known manufacturer, must have
good direction and references. Write to
407 Gru Building, Tampa, Fla.

RESPONSE—Wanted to represent a
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SALESMEN—Several young single men
to 25, with high school education, or
less, to manage garage in city. Night
work, 100% commission, and splendid chance
to become salesmen for nationally known manufacturer, must have
good direction and references. Write to
407 Gru Building, Tampa, Fla.

RESPONSE—Wanted to represent a
confectionery on an Ice Cream Lolly-Pop;

10,000 sold, one as Chicago stand;

steady income assured; modest capa-
bility required. Write to 407 Gru Building.

RETAIL COAL—We can use several young
men capable of working steadily to soli-
tary orders. Liberal commission and bonus.
Address 407 Gru Building, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Well-known manufacturer
of high-grade refrigerators desires one or
two representatives for southern territory.

Salemen who have good record, and
experience in this money-making line. State in application, care
of 407 Gru Building, Tampa, Fla.

between June 20 and July 5, 1924.

SALESMEN—Wanted by large manu-
facturer to sell coal in carload lots
each week. Best coal. Side business. Side
business. Large farm in United States
exclusively delivering coal from rail
to consumer without use of coal yards.
A weekly \$100 to \$150.00 per month on the
car. No experience necessary. Liberal
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These Offers Don't Wait Long. They're Usually Snapped Up

Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
NORTH AVE., E. 200-Half bungalow, three rooms, conveniences. Owner, \$15.00.
FINE ST., E. Two two-unfurnished house-keeping rooms. All conveniences. \$15.00.
WASHINGTON ST.—Large iron front room, kitchen, modern conveniences, close to Main 642-33. \$15.00.
WASHINGTON ST.—174—Oo rooms, large yard, opposite playground. \$15.00.
WEST END PLACE, 45—Two housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. \$15.00.
DIXIE AVE.—Two room kitchenette, one room couple or two single rooms, all conveniences. West 277-1. \$15.00.
FOR RENT—One partly furnished or unfurnished apartment, two rooms and large kitchenette, two couple, dining room, living room, all conveniences. Second door from North Highland Avenue. Call at 44 Mainfield Avenue. Price, \$15.00 per week.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, two or three large airy rooms, linen, dishes, range, refrigerator, everything furnished. \$15.00.

THREE large unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, private house, garage, \$15.00.

WASHINGTON ST.—Large iron front room, kitchenette, two rooms and large kitchenette, two couple, dining room, living room, all conveniences. Second door from North Highland Avenue. Call at 44 Mainfield Avenue. Price, \$15.00 per week.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, two or three large airy rooms, linen, dishes, range, refrigerator, everything furnished. \$15.00.

ATTRACTIVE seven-room, first floor, du-plex, extra kitchen, porches. \$15.00.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, four-room, \$25.00, steam-heated, \$30. Walnut 5830.

EAST GEORGIA AVE.—17—Three rooms, two rooms and sleeping porch, furnished, clean, orderly home. Owner, \$15.00.

FOUR rooms and servant's room, neat, attractive, Georgia Terrace, \$35.00.

TWO rooms and sleeping porch, furnished, clean, orderly home. Owner, \$15.00.

TWO furnished connecting rooms, house-keeping, all conveniences, 187 Ivy, Wal-nut 2701. \$35.00.

Where to Eat 71
RIVER SIDE CLUB, under new manage-ment, Roswell, Ga. Good dinner, chickens, fish.

Where to Stop in Town 72
ADOLPH HOTEL—Rooms, up-to-date; pros-reasonable, 104 East Harris St. 6887.

LA SALLE HOTEL and Annex. A strictly first class hotel. Best rooms in city. Showers, hot and cold water, all conveniences, and cold water in each room. All outside rooms, large, light, cool and homelike. Price, \$15.00.

NORTH BOULEVARD—Four-room apartment, plenty of light and fresh air. \$15.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Way-man, manager, rent department, 624 Grant building, Walnut 2162.

REAL ESTATE—Auctions, The Burdells Co. 700 Anstel building, Walnut 0902.

Business Places for Rent 75
OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or 187 Ivy.

SHELTON HOTEL—And grill for ladies and gentlemen, 14 W. Peachtree. Special chicken dinner, 77 at 6.00.

HOTEL MAJESTIC—136 West Peachtree, rooming, connecting baths, \$25 month; meals optional.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73
NORTH SIDE—Established teacher, desires rooms with bath or kitchenette, garage, payment, reasonable. Apply P. O. Box 404, City.

IF YOU have a room or wish one. Quick Room Renting, Walnut 4607.

REFINED young woman desires room, \$15.00. With or without roommate. Address Q-438, Constitution.

WE RENT and find you rooms. See us 600 Candler Building, Walnut 3509.

Real Estate for Rent 77
Apartments—Furnished 74
EUCALYPT-MORELAND AVE., CORNER—Two four-room apartments, all conveniences; first class condition. Price \$37.50. Bur-dette ready condition. Walnut 1611.

FOURTH AVE., 204—Very nicely fur-nished, four rooms, splendid condition. Walnut 2162.

GRANT PARK SECTION—Two rooms and kitchenette, complete. With owner.

MARSHALL AVE., 108—Small apartment, two rooms, kitchenette or business couple. Ivy 2583-5.

NORTH SIDE—Splendidly furnished clean, four room apartment; choice bedroom, Walnut 3001.

LAKWOOD TERRACE—Four-room mod-ern, furnished cottage, near park, imme-diate possession, wonderful sleeping quar-ters. At home evenings—all day Sunday.

MURKIN'S—Six-room house, in best sec-tion of Inman Park. Immediate pos-session. Call 6707-1.

Houses for Rent 77
ANSLEY PARK—Eight-room, July 1. \$15.00. August 1. \$16.00. \$16.00.

ARGONNE AVE., 406—Four-room, six rooms. See owner, 142 E. Eighth street.

EVANS & DODD, THIRD FLOOR CANDLER BUILDING, WALNUT 1419.

Business Property for Sale 82
BUSINESS LOT AND INVESTMENT—

ON a prominent paved thoroughfare with one and one-half blocks of property that sold \$1,500 per foot from the lot, a level lot with 10-foot aisle in rear zoned for business containing approximately 20,000 square feet. Location is ideal. This lot can be purchased for \$1,200 per front foot on business-like terms. Call Mr. Silber, Wynne Realty Co., 105 Ivy Street.

Real Estate for Sale 83
Houses for Sale—84
ROCKY VALLEY PARK—Homes, new brick bungalows, low price, built to order, quickly. Owner, W. H. S. Hamilton Co., Walnut 2026.

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 746—Six rooms and bath, two bedroom, front porch, through. \$1,500.

COLLINS & CO.—601 Candler Building, Walnut 0902.

NORTH GEORGIA AVE.—Four rooms, 340 E. Rivers Realty company, Walnut 3606.

ROCKY VALLEY PARK—746—Two-story, front porch, through. \$1,500.

ADAMS & COTTAGE CO.—204 Grant Building, Walnut 3477.

HARLESS REED CO.—631 Healey Building, Walnut 5832.

HILL & REED CO.—Investment Co., 913 Atlanta, Grant Building, Walnut 5738.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.—510 Candler Building, Walnut 5224.

NORTHERN, GEO. T-929 Grant Building, Atlanta 2100.

ROCKY VALLEY PARK—746—Two-story, front porch, through. \$1,500.

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No Other Medium So Easily Enables You To Get What You Want

Classified Display

Announcements

RIVER SIDE CLUB
Under New Management
Beverly Georgia.
Beautifully located by the river.
Music and dancing.
Fish and chicken dinners.
Private reservations.
Bus leaves Marion hotel.

CUSTIS N. ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice all courts.
Speciations—Corporation, Commercial,
Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern
Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Employment

INVESTIGATION often-times means consolation.

Have you spent endless days looking for a position? Have you known where to look? 200 of Atlanta's largest and best firms call us when in need of a man. We can be of service to you. Our charges are reasonable; our service efficient and confidential.

INTEGRITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
29 Arcade Building.

Real Estate

For Rent
601-A WASHINGTON ST.—Second floor, six rooms and bath; gas, electricity, water; good condition. \$41.00.
LIEBMAN
53 N. Forsyth St. WAL 2233

BEAUTIFUL Dutch colonial type residence located near DRUID HILLS

Golf club, Oak floors throughout, two tile baths and also lavatory, first floor, steam heat, double garage, etc. Ideal home, fine location for a quick sale. C. T. Dunham, 235 Chilton Road. HEMLOCK 4509-J.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
IF you have \$100 or \$200 to invest that will more than double itself per annum and can be shown to have a reasonable return, to offer FLORIDA proposition. Call after 1:30, Fourth National Bank Building.

For Rent
155 ORMOND ST.—First floor, five rooms and bath; gas, electricity, Garage. \$36.00.
LIEBMAN
53 N. Forsyth St. WAL 2233

FOR RENT
APT. NO. 2—101 Ponce de Leon Ave., entire 2nd floor; nothing better in Atlanta; 8 rooms, 2 baths; special rate.
Sharp & Boylston

EAST LAKE
BEAUTIFUL lot, eastern front, sidewalks, curbing, sewer, water and electric lights, one block from club, car line and school. Worth \$1,800—price \$900—easy terms. See H. M. Ashe.

GRANT-JETER CO.
Grant Building. WALnut 1600

18% INVESTMENT
Two 3-room houses rented to good white tenants, never vacant. Houses are in good condition, newly painted; have composition roofs, steel doors and windows. Located between 10th and 14th streets, near State street. Rented \$30 month. Price \$2,000, with \$1,500 cash. Mr. YOUNG.

EVANS & DODD
3rd Floor Candler Bldg. WAL 1410

Brick With Arcola Heat
TWO blocks from Peachtree & Lenox on extra pretty elevated lot, nice tile porch, beautiful panelled walls, oak floors, tile bath, cement drive and garage, and fenced in back yard. \$8,350; \$1,500 cash.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WALnut 5224

Brick With 2 Baths
ON beautiful 80-foot corner lot on north side, abundance of shrubbery and flowers, extra large tile porch, 28 foot living room, large breakfast room, three bedrooms, steam heat, cement drive to brick garage, \$14,000, on terms.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WALnut 5224

DRUID HILLS OPPORTUNITY
Garage Home
\$4,250; splendid lot, level, shaded; finest section; surrounded by nice homes. A dandy little 3-room temporary home, with conveniences; also a separate garage. Here's a chance to get what you want when you want it. (HE. 3255.)

Call CALHOUN CO.
WAL 2550

Classified Display

Real Estate

BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES
ON LOMBARDY WAY—Charming bungalow, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tiled baths, inlaid hardware, floors, steam heat, servants' room, breakfast room, convenient to everything and yet secluded. \$12,500. WALnut 0156. Flat Iron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

COLORED
82,750—FOUR ROOMS and kitchenette. Terms, month side. \$2,750—FOUR ROOMS, bath and electric lights. Good lot near school and car line. Terms. \$3,500—FIVE ROOMS, near Ashby Street, good terms. THESE three houses are ready to move into.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAL 4980

Attention, Home Builders!

WE HAVE committed to us for quick sale several building lots in Decatur, Ponce de Leon section. Beautifully shaded lots, with best environments. Water, sewer, electricity and cemented sidewalks are down and gas available. Ideal proposition for developing homes to sell for \$6,500. We can sell these lots at great sacrifice. Say \$800 each. Ask for Mr. Stokes.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY

238-40 E. North Ave.
ON EAST NORTH AVE., between Bedford Place and Hunt street, we are offering two three-room and one four-room apartments. These apartments are nicely arranged and have every convenience. Rates very reasonable.

Call CALHOUN CO.
WAL 2550

\$12,500 BUYS a lovely home on N. Moreland Avenue, right at Druid Hills. It has eight rooms and double front porch; large lot, 60 feet front: very large back yard. You would have a good home on a main thoroughfare, this is it. Terms.
\$12,500—\$100 down, \$100 per month, some 8-room brick bungalow with four large bedrooms, very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, all floor-to-ceiling, wood, splendid basement, driveway, garage; located near Druid Hills. The house is in excellent terms. \$14,000 GETS a new Druid Hills home, 2-story cream brick, eight rooms, two baths, pretty lot, right at car line. Terms.

Let us show you before it is sold. \$7,500—\$100 NEW pretty brick bungalow, 411 Lincoln, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, pretty lot, in East Lake drive. Terms easy. You should see this before buying.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Attn. Trust Bldg. WAL 0627

Entire City Block
IN West End near the Peoples Street Junior High school we offer an entire city block bounded by four streets—over 8 acres, level, wooded and elevated, ready for subdivision.

THIS will make over 30 lots. 16 lots are already plotted and developed with sewer, water, gas and paved sidewalk. We can deliver the block for \$17,000 with small cash payment and the balance four annual payments. Here is an opportunity to double your money.

Empire Trust Co.
37 N. Broad St. WAL 4700

LOVELY HOME SITES
FOUR of the most beautiful home sites on Andrews Avenue West, beautifully elevated with large stately oaks, 100x450 feet. Unusual prices. Call Mr. Burke for appointment.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
Grant Building, Ground Floor
WALnut 1600

RED BRICK SACRIFICE
SIX ROOMS, with all conveniences, built for a home less than three years ago. In ideal home-owning section. Has large front porch, extending over side drive; has deep lot, garage, chicken run, flowers and shrubbery. Shown by appointment only.

Turman-Brown Company
210 Georgia Savings Bank Building
WALnut 4274

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
5 1/2%—6%—6 1/2%
Appraisals made by our office.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

Classified Display

Real Estate

67 Bedford Place
ON LOMBARDY duplex, four rooms and bath, on large side, hardwood floors and furnace heat, \$6,750. Very easy terms. Look it over. Rent from one side will carry monthly notes.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WALnut 5224

Five-Room Bungalow
And 41 Acres
JUST beyond Morningside, 4 1/2 miles due northeast of Five Points, I have a five-room bungalow with side drive and garage, 180-ft. paved driveway, 100-ft. front, 100-ft. deep. Will sell for \$5,750 on easy terms, and accept automobile or lot as part cash payment. Call Mr. Silver.

EVANS & DODD
3rd Floor Candler Bldg. WAL 1410

DRUID HILLS
A PEEFECTLY beautiful 8-room, 2-story brick, red tile roof, 4 bedrooms with spacious closets, two generous porches, tiled bath, most convenient arrangement of the first floor embracing the very latest equipment in electric fixtures. A large full size basement, basement with laundry. The surprise of your life when you see this home is to learn that it can be bought for \$16,500, with only \$4,000 cash. Bear in mind, this house is located on a lovely drive in Druid Hills and has the very best steam heating system. Call Mr. Hicks or Mr. Callier.

EVANS & DODD
3rd Floor Candler Bldg. WAL 1420

6-Room Bungalow in Decatur
OWNER has been transferred to Ohio and instructs us to sell at once. Built one year ago of very best materials, on large level lot, with city water, electricity and sewerage. Contains 6 rooms, hardwood floors; furnace and laundry in basement. Priced at \$7,250 on liberal terms. Worth more. For inspection Walnut 4100.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

278-40 E. North Ave.
OWNER has been transferred to Ohio and instructs us to sell at once. Built one year ago of very best materials, on large level lot, with city water, electricity and sewerage. Contains 6 rooms, hardwood floors; furnace and laundry in basement. Priced at \$7,250 on liberal terms. Worth more. For inspection Walnut 4100.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

Houses for Rent
27 East Third St.—8 room 2-story house, North Ave.—8 room 2-story house.
163 East North Ave.—8 room 2-story house.
26 A. Brookwood Drive—8 room 2-story house.
57 East Merritt Ave.—8 room 2-story house.
27 Brookwood Park—8 room 2-story house.
784 West Peachtree St.—8 room 2-story house, 3 garage, 6 room bungalow.
228 East Peachtree St.—8 room 2-story house.
23 Bedford Place—8 room 2-story house.
79 East Boulevard—DeKalb-Kirkwood 6 room bungalow.
500 North Jackson St.—6 room bungalow.
336 Peachtree St.—6 room and two sleeping porches.
534 Washington St.—7 room 2 story 21 Sutton St., East Lake—5 room bungalow.
406 Oakland Ave.—5 room bungalow.

TRUST CO. OF GA.
Real Estate Dept. WAL 1671

HOUSES
227 Clifton Road—6 R. \$85.00
239 East Lake Drive—7 R. \$80.00
301 Piedmont Ave.—10 R. \$90.00
131 Peachtree St.—5 R. \$50.00
291 Argonne Ave.—8 R. \$85.00
276 Atwood—6 R. \$75.00
107 Linwood Place—6 R. \$85.00
160 East North Ave.—8 R. \$80.00

APARTMENTS
163 Blue Ridge Ave.—8 R. \$50.00
288 Williams St.—4 R. \$45.00
298 Highland Ave.—5 R. \$55.00
247 W. Peachtree St.—8 R. \$75.00
247 W. Peachtree Place—2 R. \$75.00

DUPLEXES
59 Fredericks R. \$50.00
49 Clegg St.—5 R. \$50.00
49 Crook St.—5 R. \$52.50
77 Broderick R. \$50.00
106 Mathews St.—5 R. \$55.00
118 Beecher St.—5 R. \$50.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WALnut 1011

For Rent Stores
136 HIGHLAND AVE.—Near Boulevard, 18x50. \$35.00.
52 LUCKIE ST.—20x90, near cor. Spring St. \$100 per mo.
150 WHITEHALL ST.—20x100. A splendid new store. We want a tenant.
89 S. PRYOR ST.—A real restaurant location, 20x70. \$75. Near E. Mitchell.
PEACHTREE ST.—Soda and Lunch. \$100 per mo. No phone information. A pick-up.
418 SPRING ST.—20x60. Near North Ave. We have a bargain price.
99 PETERS ST.—Rv. front. Store on bridge, 20x90. Basement under bridge and on track, 40x90. \$100.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66 1/2 N. FORSYTH STREET

Apartment for Rent
800 Ponce de Leon Ave., furnished
412 Peachtree St.—4 rooms. \$50.00
553 N. Boulevard—3 rooms. \$60.00
87 Peachtree Place—5 rooms. \$80.00
10 Mathewson Place—2 rooms. \$45.00

DUPLEX FOR RENT
19 Ormond St.—4 rooms. \$32.00
116 Beecher St.—5 rooms. \$42.50
294 Myrtle Ave.—6 rooms. \$75.00
505 Virginia Ave.—6 rooms. \$85.00

62 Alta Ave.—4 rooms. \$50.00
478 N. Jackson St.—4 rooms. \$55.00
33 Crest Hill—5 rooms. \$55.00
126 Peachtree Place—6 rooms. \$60.00
288 E. Fifth St.—5 rooms. \$60.00
148 Highland Ave.—6 rooms. \$55.00

21 Richmond Ave.—4 rooms. \$25.00
478 N. Jackson St.—4 rooms. \$55.00
62 Crest Hill—5 rooms. \$55.00
33 Peachtree Place—6 rooms. \$60.00
126 Highland Ave.—6 rooms. \$55.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. FORSYTH ST. WAL 4100
RENT DEPARTMENT

FOR RENT APARTMENTS
PEACHTREE TERRACE—1119 Peachtree St. To sublet 2 very attractive units. Call office for terms.
THE BELVEDERE—866 W. Peachtree St. Splendid two-room apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. Gibson's Dining Room.
THE PONCEANNA APT.—103 Ponce de Leon. A splendid four-room apt. Attractive proposition for immediate occupancy.

Phone us for appointment.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66 1/2 N. FORSYTH STREET

Classified Display

Real Estate

An Everyday Feast of Good Things
Whiskers are already beginning to grow on the joke about the difficulty and embarrassment some people have in selecting the correct fork from the assortment of silverware spread before them at an extremely formal dinner.

Unless they are perfectly familiar with formal functions they find themselves at a loss to know which implement to use—and our most graceful table accoutrements become to them mere implements of torture.

Nobody likes uncertainty—and The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Section is one place where it does not exist—whether one is familiar with it or not.

Everybody—the new comer as well as the regular reader—can tell exactly which classified column to use for different courses in life's feast. You simply can't make a mistake because all columns are distinctly labeled to proclaim their purpose. Better still—there are letters and numbers to give you additional help in finding what you want.

You can't make a mistake in the classified section if you try!

The Constitution A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity
Phone MAin 5000 and Ask for an Ad Taker

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate

Will Build Garage
HIGHLAND AVE.—Lot 50x140, near Sampson St.
OR
PIEDMONT AVE.—Lot 50x150, near Edgewood Ave.
WILL build to suit tenant at reasonable return on investment.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66 1/2 N. FORSYTH STREET

Calphurnia Apartments
CORNER N. MORELAND AND MCLENDON AVE.
THIS beautiful apartment building is ready for occupancy. It has twenty-four apartments, consisting of three and four-room units, all walls papered, breakfast room furnished with each apartment, individual storage rooms and near the Moreland Avenue shopping district and within walking distance of one of the best schools in the city. Two car lines to the heart of town. Rent from \$50 to \$65. We will have representative at building Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Turman-Brown Company
210 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
WALnut 4274

Wayne Apartments
Langhorn Street, 100 Feet Off Gordon Street
THIS apartment building is now being completed and consists of ten beautiful apartments with every modern convenience. Rooms are unusually large and each apartment has open front porch. These will rent for \$65 per month. See floor plans at our office.

CALHOUN CO.
WALnut 2550

Three Hundred Cash, Forty Per Month
WHERE can you find another bargain like this? Splendid North Side section on a corner, attractive frame bungalow; two bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; hardwood floors, furnace. Price \$5,500. Call us for appointment to see this.

GUSSIE B. IVEY
WALnut 5922

FOR RENT Reduced Prices!
608-700 S. PRYOR—Two good 5-room flats, newly renovated, modern fixtures.
609 STEAM—HEATED—Five or six high-class apartments in some of very best parts of modern residential buildings. Three, four, five and six rooms. Special contracts, leases, etc., from \$100 to \$150 per month and half month \$10 less than worth. Price \$55 month.
485 SPRING—High-class boarders, \$100 per month.
490 COURTLAND—10 R. \$67.50
143 E. PINE—10 R. \$75.00
536 WASHINGTON—10 R. \$80.00
169 BROAD—10 R. \$80.00
9 ALBION AVE.—7 R. \$67.50
290 S. PRYOR—8 R. \$50.00
102 W. LINNEMAN—7 R. \$60.00
46 W. LINNEMAN—7 R. \$60.00
232 W. PEACHTREE—7 R. \$55.00
37 SPRUCE—7 R. \$60.00
154 LITTLE—10 (West End) 6 R. \$65.00
68 PRINCESS—6 R. \$45.00
200 THIRD AVE. (Decatur) 6 R. \$45.00
324 ALLENE AVE.—R. \$45.00
178 ASHBY—R. \$45.00
103 W. MORELAND—5 R. \$60.00
130 TIFT AVE.—5 R. \$63.00
66 E. ELLIS—R. \$40.00
38 W. LINNEMAN—5 R. \$50.00
38A CHEROKEE—5 R. \$45.00
229 WASHINGTON—7 R. \$65.00
169 ANGIER—Apt. 4 R. \$55.00

Immediate occupancy can be given in the apartments listed above. See caretaker on premises for an inspection. Then call

WEYMAN & CONNORS
621-30 Grant Building. WAL 2162-6

Now Is the Time to Buy Real Estate
THE market is now at lowest ebb, and must necessarily start on an early incline to normalcy. Bank clearings and other barometers reflect a healthy condition, and Georgia's 1924 crop reports are most optimistic. If you delay purchasing you will pay the increased prices—but by acting NOW, we can give you bargains and make you money. Put your dollars to work for you. What can be a more safe investment than the earth itself?

COME in and let's talk the matter over. We handle every class of real estate and will give you the benefit of our experience. We have an investment for you which we can recommend.

BEN R. PADGETT, General Manager

The L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Company
29 N. Forsyth Street
ATLANTA,
June 21, 1924

Mr. R. U. Wise,
404 Prosperity Boulevard,
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Mr. Wise:

You have been delaying the purchase of a home site, expecting the depression of the real estate market to save you money. A careful survey shows that we have "reached bottom" and prices are on upward trend. We therefore can advise that your objective has arrived and NOW is the time to act. It is our sincere belief that the psychological time to buy Atlanta real estate has arrived, and if you procrastinate you will pay higher prices.

Our organization is very anxious to get you the greatest possible dollar-for-dollar value for your money and to take this occasion to urge you to let us show values that will not be offered again.

Hoping to have the pleasure of an early call from you, we are
Yours very truly,
THE L. W. ROGERS' REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben R. Padgett, General Manager.

U. S. TO WIN EIGHTH OLYMPIAD, ASSERTS EDGREN

America So Strong Change In Scoring Plan Will Not Affect Results of Games

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The greatest athletic team Uncle Sam ever sent over to an Olympic meet is landing in France, ready for what will probably be the strongest competition we have ever met. The rest of the world has been going ahead in athletic sport. Our Olympic victories of the future will be hard earned. The walk-over days are past.

But chances are that the United States will win again, just as we won at Athens, Paris, St. Louis, Athens again, London, Stockholm and Atlanta. Seven times the Stars and Stripes has floated above the flags of all other nations.

This country has an almost unlimited supply of athletic material. It has been hard to select four men for each Olympic event without slighting some who deserve places on the team. Perhaps in some cases the team, the track, local and national, our best-point winners may have been overlooked. But the officials have done their best to give everyone a chance and make a good selection. The team will be a credit to the country. Whether it wins by a large point margin or not, it is made up of time a lot of young Americans as

ever went overseas.

Navy Book Spot.

There has been some criticism of the French action in changing the point system a few days before the American team was selected. In former Olympic meets there has been no big difference between first and second place. Now the French athletic authorities announced that first place would count two points, second and fifth place three, third place four, fourth place three, fifth place two and sixth place one point. There is a lot of difference in this point counting system, between winning and finishing second, even though only an inch may separate the runners.

Some have charged that this change in scoring points was designed to give France a chance to beat America. Perhaps it was. But what of it? The Finns are fine athletes and deserve a world of credit for what they have done. If they can turn out more winners of events then we can, and back their winners with them men why, more power to them.

But the chances are that America will share first place with others.

We have developed wonderful men this year in some of the field events that have been almost monopolized by Finland of late. Several of our discus throwers have been beating the world's record. From Jaeviinen to Taipale, the Finns have been strong with the discus. We have been bringing out new discus throwers who should beat the Finns. We have a new world's record high jumper. We have world's record broad jumpers. One has beaten 25 feet five times within a year. The favorite events that can still be counted as likely Finnish victories are the distance runs, from 1,500 meters up to the Marathon. And even in a very fair showing and running some winners.

As far as the sprinters, the world never saw a faster bunch of shooting stars than we are sending over. We may not have another Meredith, but some of our middle distance men may equal the former champion's feats.

Our hurdlers are strong at all distances, we have good all around men for the pentathlon, good men in fact in all events, and a well balanced team with

out a really weak spot.

Atlanta's Sunday baseball fans will have another opportunity of witnessing a double-header this afternoon at Fort McPherson. The Commodore Feds and the College Park teams will tip up in the first game, while the Georgia-West Point team will play the Perrin Athletics in the second encounter.

The authorities at the fort have placed shades over the grandstands for the benefit of the public

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other raiders to make life interesting.

The games originated in training for war purposes. Boys and young men were put through a course of running, javelin throwing and warlike exercises to harden them and make them good fighters. Competition resulted and eventually recognized contests that grew until the Greeks began to hold their games at Olympia where great stadium was built.

These games were held every four years, with very few breaks, for four centuries. They must have had some marvellous athletes in that time. It was only when succeeding waves of barbarian invasion had reduced the Greek population and broken its fighting strength, and Rome had conquered Greece, that the Olympic games died out. The Romans produced holders of more games.

Greece in the second century A. D. because the games kept the Greeks alive and made it hard to hold them in subjugation.

For many centuries the ancient marble stadiums of Greece were used as stone quarries for building walls and roads and shacks in a country that had forgotten its ancient glory.

Modern Idea Bigger. The first year the Greek bankers provided money to excavate the stadium at Athens, partly dismantled and partly covered with earth from the hills. He rebuilt the huge stadium, seating 55,000, with Pentelic marble from the ancient quarries. The first Olympic games of modern times were held there in 1896 and the New York Athletic club and the Boston team were the team that won for America. It was planned to hold the Olympic games in Athens every four years, as in ancient times. Wars and disturbances prevented that.

Another Olympic meet was held in Athens in 1906 and won this time by a regularly selected American team. An Olympic meet was held in St. Louis, being the only one ever allotted to this country. The present meet will be the second held in Paris. One each year will be held in London, Stockholm and Antwerp. The United States has won every meet.

The track and field meet, patterned after the ancient Greek games, is the chief event of the Olympics, but there are also Olympic championship contests in many other sports. There are winter sports that the old Greeks never thought of. There is rowing, tennis, golf, swimming, diving, gymnastics, shooting, fencing, wrestling, football, boxing and a long list of other feature sports. We are sending contestants to compete in nearly all of them.

The ancient Olympic games were only for men of pure Greek blood. The idea of the modern Olympics is much bigger. It is for the world. The old Olympics united the scattering states that make up Greece. The new Olympics is the true history of sportsmanship and tries to unify the countries of the world and prove that state lines are only artificial boundaries between real men.

As far as the sprinters, the world never saw a faster bunch of shooting stars than we are sending over. We may not have another Meredith, but some of our middle distance men may equal the former champion's feats.

Our hurdlers are strong at all distances, we have good all around men for the pentathlon, good men in fact in all events, and a well balanced team with

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National League

Cubs Gain On Giants.

Chicago, June 21.—The Cubs defeated St. Louis twice today, 4 to 3 and 1 to 0. Rogers Hornsby made two homers in the first game, one in the fourth and one in the sixth inning. No one was on base either time, and Alexander was pitching.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS	ab. r. h. po. a. t.
Flack, rf.	5 0 1 1 3 0
Freigau, 3b.	5 0 1 3 2 1
Hornsby, 2b.	4 2 5 2 0
Mueller, 1b.	5 1 1 9 0 0
Holm, cf.	5 0 3 0 0 0
Blades, lf.	4 0 2 4 0 0
Gonzales, c.	3 0 1 5 2 0
Cooney, ss.	4 0 2 2 0 0
Sothoron, p.	4 0 1 0 1 0
Totals.	39 3 11 x29 10 1

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. t.

Statz, cf.	4 0 1 4 0 0
Hollocher, ss.	5 0 1 0 9 0
Grantham, 2b.	5 0 2 3 3 1
Miller, lf.	4 0 1 9 0 0
Friburg, 3b.	3 0 1 1 1 0
Grigsby, lf.	5 0 1 5 1 0
Heathcote, rf.	3 2 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c.	3 0 2 2 0 0
Keen, p.	1 0 1 0 1 0
Alexander, p.	1 0 1 0 0 0
O'Farrell, c.	1 0 1 0 0 0
Time.	37 4 11 30 19 2

Score by innings: R.

St. Louis000 100 000 0—3
Chicago000 100 200 1—4

Summary: Two-base hit, Sothoron; three-base hit, Blades; home run, Hornsby; two-base hits, Holm, Holm, Cooney; two-base hits, St. Louis; one base on balls, off Sothoron; 4; Alexander 2; struck out, by Sothoron 5; Alexander 1; hits, off Alexander, 9 in 7

innings; off Keen, 2 in 3; wild pitch, Sothoron; winning pitcher, Keen; Umpires, Moran and Rigler. Time, 2:22.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS	ab. r. h. po. a. t.
Flack, rf.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Freigau, 3b.	4 0 2 2 0 0
Hornsby, 2b.	4 0 1 4 0 0
Mueller, 1b.	4 0 1 7 0 0
Holm, cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Blades, lf.	3 0 1 4 0 0
Gonzales, c.	2 0 0 1 4 0
Cooney, ss.	2 0 0 3 0 0
Sothoron, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.	31 0 4 24 9 0

xBatted for Gonzales in St. Louis.

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. t.

Statz, cf.	4 1 1 4 1 0
Adams, ss.	3 0 1 2 5 1
Grantham, 2b.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Miller, lf.	0 0 11 0 0 0
Friburg, 3b.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Grigsby, lf.	3 0 1 1 0 0
Heathcote, rf.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Keen, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Alexander, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Time.	31 0 4 24 9 0

Score by innings: R.

St. Louis000 100 000 0—3
Chicago000 100 000 0—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Grantham, Friburg and Cottrell; left on bases, off Sothoron 4; Alexander 2; struck out, by Sothoron 5; Alexander 1; hits, off Alexander, 9 in 7

innings; off Keen, 2 in 3; wild pitch, Sothoron; winning pitcher, Keen; Umpires, Moran and Rigler. Time, 2:22.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. t.

Statz, cf.	4 1 1 4 1 0
Adams, ss.	3 0 1 2 5 1
Grantham, 2b.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Miller, lf.	0 0 11 0 0 0
Friburg, 3b.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Grigsby, lf.	3 0 1 1 0 0
Heathcote, rf.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Keen, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Alexander, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Time.	31 0 4 24 9 0

Score by innings: R.

St. Louis000 100 000 0—3
Chicago000 100 000 0—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Grantham, Friburg and Cottrell; left on bases, off Sothoron 4; Alexander 2; struck out, by Sothoron 5; Alexander 1; hits, off Alexander, 9 in 7

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Friburg, 3b.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Grigsby, lf.	3 0 1 1 0 0
Heathcote, rf.	2 0 1

PLAN TO RUSH WORK ON EDGEWOOD PAVING

New Book of Poems
By Atlanta Author
Now Off the Press

Arrangements to rush Edgewood widening and paving to completion will be made at a special meeting of the street committee of council called for Monday morning by Chairman C. D. Knight Saturday.

Work has been in progress on the project since late last year when the county forces began widening the thoroughfare. Delay in negotiating and signing contracts for the paving has kept the street partially torn up ever since.

MacDonald Construction company began paving recently and the special meeting Monday is to arrange for carrying the entire project to completion at the earliest possible date.

Records found in the tomb of Tutankhamen indicate that there really was a Helen of Troy and there was a Trojan war.

She Says:

"I Am Thin"

Her Friend Says:

"She Is Skinny"

If she only knew that she could put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face and run-down looks.

She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but the flavorless, nasty tasting stuff upset her stomach and made her worse than before.

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamins that make flesh, creates appetite, builds up the power to resist disease and chases away nervousness.

But it's horrifying tasting stuff and every day fewer people are taking it for doctors are prescribing and the people are fast learning that they can get better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which are the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, their druggist will gladly return the purchase price.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."—(Adv.)



He's straining 'long!—Des look or dash! Death Law'd, hot tight his han'—Keep Mammy's child from gwine too far

Into de Wanderlan'!

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Into de Wanderlan'!

He's straining 'long!—Des look or dash!

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Death Law'd, hot tight his han'—

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Seen From the Auction Block BY THE AUCTIONEER

WALTHALL'S OBSERVATIONS ON NATIONAL REAL ESTATE MEET.

"There is every evidence that the person of the real estate fraternity is being improved in a remarkable degree," said W. P. Walthall, of Adair's, who was one of the members of his firm to attend the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards held the first of June in Washington.

"The first rays of civilization's dawning came when one of our forebears staked out for himself a plot of ground and called it his own, or prepared to establish his domicile from all comers. In other words, the first evidence of civilization is the first evidence of civilization in the world, claiming as it did a plot of land by the way men of all historic days. Civilization and culture has progressed with the improvement of real property and the establishment of higher type homes."

"Because of the fact that real estate has played so important a part in the cultivation of the nation's commerce, Mr. Walthall stands to reason that the profession of buying and selling real property should be classed with the most important among the human callings. And because of this view being taken by an increasingly larger number of people every year the real estate fraternity has been steadily increasing in type, in size and bettering its ethics in every possible way. This improvement, like the betterment of the legal professions, like that of the physicians and surgeons, the playactors and others, has been evolved from within the profession itself and for this reason it has had a bettering effect, will increase along with the cultivation of society in general."

In support of his philosophy the real estate men pointed to the historical fact that at no time lawyers were referred to as "scriveners," because who were capable of reading and writing (an accomplishment not required by law). These scriveners wrote wills, deeds and other instruments and documents, by degrees broadening the usefulness of their profession and playing a larger part in the affairs of the world until, through their own inward development, the profession became the great body of legal lights, spreading their intelligence and knowledge over the world today. The same might be said of surgeons, whose practice was shared in many years ago by barbers who combined haircutting, shaving etc., with bleeding and other surgical operations, it is declared.

At the recent convention of the national real estate association, Mr. Walthall declared there were many evidences that increasing efforts will be made in the future to heighten the character of real estate men and to improve the profession as a whole. The realtors, it was pointed out, are becoming more and more alert, anxious and the vital importance of the transactions they are called upon to conduct, and plans are being made to increase the restrictions and heighten the qualifications surrounding applicants for licenses to do real estate business on the various states of the union.

**BROAD STREET PAVING
ABOUT COMPLETE.**

The coming week will perhaps witness the completion of the paving work on Broad street and this wide thoroughfare will be thrown open to the shoppers not later than the first of July, it is confidently expected. Paving work on the new bridge made no Broad street by the street railway company, which has laid new tracks and cross-overs, which will enable the trolley cars to operate with great ease and dispatch through the congested retail sections. Eventually the improved track for passengers from Peachtree, College Park and Hapeville, whose cars are expected to be handled with greater dispatch than formerly.

The completion of the repaving and repairing of Broad street will also be to the great advantage of automobile shoppers, also because of the fact that this street is wider than either Peachtree or Fourth. Several of the downtown department stores, it is said, will make arrangements to serve patrons from Broad street entrances. The announcement was made in this column last Sunday that Davison-Paxton Stores Company will spend something like \$30,000 within a short time, opening its main entrance on Broad street.

Another advantage to this section of the city, which will be formally opened to the public within a short time, is the Hunter street approach to the Spring street viaduct. This ramp, with an opening that permits the approach of the great road to the main station and the Central of Georgia freight station is now getting its finishing touches and will be completed within a few days, it has been stated.

**DRUID HILLS CHURCH
OFFICERS REELECTED**

Reelection of the entire slate of officers for the next six months term featured the last meeting for the summer of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church held Friday night. Officers reelected were: W. F. Caldwell, president; H. P. Thomas, first vice president; Eugene Towery, second vice president; John A. Craig, treasurer, and Charles A. Ansley, secretary. The next meeting is called for the second Friday in September.

Morehead Convalescing.

I. H. Morehead, Jr., superintendent of retail sales of the Georgia Railway & Power company, is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital from an operation for appendicitis. He was seized with an acute attack at his office a few days ago and rushed to the hospital for an operation. He expects to resume his duties in about a week.

**WEST END BRANCH FOURTH
NATIONAL BANK.**

The beautiful new building that is being erected for the West End branch office of the Fourth National bank, at the corner of Gordon and Lee streets, is rapidly being finished and it is expected that the office of the establishment will be in their new quarters by the end of summer.

The handsome building, of the formal bank type, has attracted much favorable attention by its artistic lines and classic architecture. It is being constructed of concrete and stone and will be equipped with every modern banking fixture and appointment, it is declared.

**FISCHER MAKES FISHING
TRIP TO ST. SIMONS.**

Carl Fischer, well known real estate man of Atlanta, who owns a pretty cottage on the beach of St. Simons' Island, is reported to have taken his family to that residence for a stay of several weeks during the hot season. Mr. Fischer aside from being one of the outstanding figures in the local real estate and business world, is said to be a faith-

King Auction Co. To Conduct Sale At Clarkston, Ga.

A land sale that is expected to be of great interest to real estate dealers, prospective purchasers of homes, and the public generally, will be conducted by the King Auction company, a well-known Atlanta house, Tuesday, June 24, at Clarkston, Ga. A total of 100 choice home sites will be offered for sale at this time, and one splendid ten-room residence. This tract and the home are the property of Dr. J. Cheston King, well-known nerve specialist of Atlanta.

This property, which is one of several parcels said to be owned by Dr. King, is located on the Stone Mountain highway, and is beautifully adapted to the erection of high class modern homes.

The sale will begin, it has been stated, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, rain or shine, and all persons interested will attend the sale both by the splendid values of the land and prizes that will be offered lucky holders of tickets. A fine barbecue dinner will also be served and a band concert will be given during the day.

The J. P. King Auction company, which has undertaken to have done much toward accomplishing purposes. This man, headed by J. P. King, one of the best known land salesmen in the south, and backed by prominent capitalists, has disposed of hundreds of acres of land in Georgia and other states of Dixie. H. H. Pierce, general manager of the King Auction company, who is himself a distinguished attorney and engineer, will also take part in the sale of such real property in Atlanta and other cities of the south.

The big sale at Clarkston will be one of the most important events of its nature that has been held in that part of the state for several months, and a large crowd of interested persons will doubtless attend this auction.

Local Apartment Activity Is Said To Be Remarkable

"We have closed more contracts for apartment houses during the past few days," said Fred P. Jeter, of the Grant-Jeter company, "than ever before since my connection with the real estate business, which means, according to my viewpoint, that the people are taking time by the forelock, as the saying goes, and making certain of securing the type and location of the homes they want for the coming winter."

Mr. Jeter drew attention also to the fact that for the first time in many years Atlanta has practically a sufficiency of apartments, a fact that he declared made the present demand for quarters in such buildings the more remarkable.

"It is something like the presentation that people are making more and more contracts with reference to purchasing their supply of coal for the winter during the summer months, when they can secure more advantageous rates, selections and deliveries than in the rush season of autumn, when everybody else is looking for fuel."

Another feature of the remarkable apartment house situation in Atlanta is that there are more apartments every type, perhaps than any city in the south, and it is also said to have a great many more of the better type apartment buildings than any city east of the Mississippi or south of the Ohio rivers.

Apartment Encourages Thrift.

This is true despite the additional fact that Atlanta has a thousand of private residents of average income, they are losing the more expensive apartments in the winter months each season. This is explained, it was declared, by the theory that dwellers in apartment houses, even at the expensive rental rates, can conduct their households more economically than by maintaining their separate establishments.

"The apartment house is the friend of the poor," said Mr. Jeter, and in addition to the savings effected by living in community dwellings, it was pointed out that occupants of apartments are relieved of the responsibilities and annoyances of maintaining a private staff of servants, which also works for convenience as well as economy, he declared.

"We have a large list of applicants," said Mr. Jeter, "with dwell-

ings of practically every type to offer our clients, and it has been a source of much gratification to us to note that people are taking time by the forelock and getting themselves established in winter quarters before the rush season comes on."

ALABAMA GRAVEL PLANT OPERATES ATLANTA BRANCH

The Atlanta Aggregate company is the name of the Atlanta concern handling the products of the Montgomery Gravel company and the Birmingham Slag company, two building material companies that have furnished thousands of tons of gravel, sand and slag for concrete buildings and the construction of modern highways in this and other cities of the south-east.

The offices of the Atlanta Aggregate company are at 207 Walton building, well known in local business circles, is well managed for the concern.

The same concern represents the Montgomery Gravel company, whose branch manager here is W. M. Custer, who has much experience in the building material field.

The big gravel company, with home office at Montgomery, has a large modern plant at Arrowhead, Ala., where the gigantic power shovels are capable of raising 4,000 tons of gravel at a time. The new plant is also equipped with giant cranes for lifting and enormous screens for cleaning and assorting the product.

The Birmingham Slag company, located in the heart of Alabama's great furnace district, produces the finest quality of building material of this nature.

Both concerns, under the local agency, have furnished many thousands of tons of building material to Atlanta and other Georgia cities.

With W. H. S. Hamilton



J. W. SENCY.

Announcement has been made by W. H. S. Hamilton, well-known Atlanta real estate dealer, of the reorganization of his firm's sales force, placing at the head of the staff J. W. Sency and Miles Galloway, both of whom are prominent in the Atlanta real estate world.

J. W. Sency was formerly with the Wallace-Woodward Realty company, and is said to have registered a splendid success with that well-known agency.

Miles Galloway was until recently a member of the late firm of Galloway Brothers. He was also formerly with W. H. S. Hamilton, gaining much of his real estate and business experience with that agency.

Congratulations have been mutually extended to Mr. Hamilton and to his new salesmen, whose likenesses are reproduced above.

Wynne-Claughton Office Building



New commercial building that is to be immediately erected at Ellis street and Carnegie way by the Wynne-Claughton Realty Sales corporation at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Demolition of structures standing on the site of this proposed building has begun and construction is expected to begin within a short time.

The demolition of the old structure at the corner of Ellis street and Carnegie Way having been completed, Gude and company will begin excavations Monday morning for the new Wynne-Claughton office building which is to be erected at that point. Concrete pouring will begin within two weeks, it is said, and the building will be completed to rapid completion.

Architects' plans for the new twelve-story structure have been announced by G. Harwell Bond, vice president of G. Lloyd Preacher and company. A picture of the front elevation of the proposed structure is shown herewith and reveals an exceptionally handsome building of the "flatiron" type, fronting on Carnegie library and the Central Congregational church, immediately in the rear of the Hotel Wm. W.

The interior of the building will be of massive brick and polychrome terra cotta. The first two floors, to be occupied by stores on the ground floor, with the offices of the Wynne-Claughton Realty Sales corporation above, will have limestone finish. The top story and cornices will be a combination of brick and polychrome terra cotta, giving a most pleasing appearance.

Highly Modern Structure.

Many of the most advanced ideas in modern office building construction will be used. G. Lloyd Preacher, president of the company bearing his name, has recently made an extensive survey of the latest developments in this type of building in New

York and other large eastern cities, where his company is now doing business.

Entrances are provided on both Ellis street and Carnegie Way. These lead into a central elevator lobby, where three high-speed elevators will provide service to the eleven upper floors. The interior will be very pleasing in appearance.

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Newly Purchased Silk Broadcloth Frocks



*The Same Lovely Styles That Were
\$16.75 Just a Short While Ago----*

Recognizing the vogue for wash silk dresses, we had our buying organization shop around among New York manufacturers, and when they had located what they considered the best value of the season, we instructed them to buy--and to buy liberally.

The dresses are here — nearly 200 of them, and they are the same styles and similar ones to those which sold earlier in the season for as much as \$16.75. Genuine "Loomcraft" Broadcloths, pin, pencil and cluster striped in clear, bright colors. Fine, smooth tub silks in solid colors—peach, orchid, nile, light blue, maize.

The most delightful straightline models, featuring panels, side jabots, very short sleeves

or banded armholes. Some are trimmed in rows of dainty Val. lace. Others depend upon their own exquisite line and tailoring for attention.

The season for wash dresses has just begun, and with vacations in the planning, no doubt these will fairly fly off their racks tomorrow morning. It will pay you to come early, for this is undoubtedly the best dress value you'll find in many a day.

\$10

All sizes 16 to 44

Dainty Ruffled
Curtains
Usual \$2.75 Values
\$2.19
Pair

Just about 150 pairs—not enough to last very long. They are fresh, sheer and very dainty, and will make any room cool and inviting.

Full size, measuring 2½ yards long by 3 feet wide, not including 3-inch ruffle.

Keep Cool Under
Keely Awnings

It would surprise you to know how many attractive homes in and around Atlanta owe the coolness, comfort and seclusion of their verandas to Keely awnings.

Our awning expert will call at your request and take the measure of the awnings you will require, and will furnish you estimate promptly.

*Keely's Premier Sale! 15,000 Yards
Tissues and Voiles*

\$1.00 Satin Stripe Voiles
75c Woven English Voile
\$1.00 Woven Scotch Tissue
\$1.00 New Printed Crepes
59c Egyptian Tissues
59c New Normandy Voile
69c Kantfade Printed Voile
69c Printed Melrose Voile

Values to
\$1.00 Yard 49c

course, plenty of black and white. Tempting things for vacation's prettiest frocks. The season's newest novelties—many just checked into stock.

Of course, it goes without saying that materials are all high-grade, dependable kinds. No mill-ends or job lots. Our own standard brands, which is your assurance of good styles and good materials.

REMNANTS
39-Inch Fine Sea Island
2,000 Yds.—2 to 6 Yds.

A selling of short lengths fine, smoothly woven Sea Island that is an exceptional value at 15c yard. Free from specks or motes. Just the right weight for curtains, sleeping porch covers and other household uses.

No phone orders can be filled

10c
Yard

**Clearance Fine
Lace Flouncings**
Values to \$5.00 Yard

\$1.50

Exquisite dress laces in Chantillys and other fine silk novelty effects, measuring 18 to 27 inches wide. Cream, white and ecru.

Values to \$1.50 Yard

75c

The same style and shades in widths from 9 to 18 inches. Lovely laces for negligees, side jabots and dress flouncings. Just a small lot, but wonderful values.

**Allover Embroidery
In Colors—Values to \$3.00**

\$1.50

Clearance odds and ends in English eyelet effects, suitable for the deep yoke and sleeves of pleated frocks, collars and cuffs.

Colored Organdie Bands

Half Price and Less

Clearance broken lots of novelty bands and edges. Exquisite embroideries for panels and bands. Mostly broken bolts and short lengths.

Cool White Fabrics

That Suggest the Loveliest Vacation Frocks

"CREPE JOYEUSE," a fine silk and cotton texture woven in France. Very distinctive in style, light in weight and sheer in weave. Comes in several pretty designs. Yard

\$3.50

"CREPE PETITE REINE" is another new fabric that comes in several plaid effects, some designs resembling beaded work. It is made of the finest Egyptian yarn, very light and airy in weave. 39 in. wide, yard \$2.50

NOVELTY WHITE CREPES in those cool little drop-stitch effects, also in plaid designs and plain white. These are very much in demand for summer dresses, and are very special at \$1.00 and

\$1.25

DROPSTITCH VOILES in white were never so popular as they are right now, and we are featuring many pretty novelties in these, both embroidered dot effects and dropstitch checks and plaids. 36-inches wide, yard

50c

KEELY'S

400 Yards Novelty
White Voiles
25c

This is all we could get to sell at this price, so this sale won't last long. Voiles are fine and sheer in weave, plaided or striped in several attractive designs. You'll be glad to get them for dainty undergarments as well as for dresses. 36 inches wide.



The white season has just begun! Cool and infinitely smart are these new voiles and cotton crepes which will deck the beaches, hotel verandas and other favored spots the next few weeks. White ratines, too, come in for their share of the honors because they make such smart tailored frocks or separate skirts.

"CHANTILLE VOILES" come in hand-drawn effects that are as lovely and airy as a summer breeze. Ideal for dresses or in combination with ratine or linen. Several neat checks and plaids. Yard

\$1.50

KHASOIE SPORT Suiting is a silk and cotton fabric one may wear on any occasion, whether on the golf links or on a shopping tour. Comes in several pretty novelty sports designs. Yard

\$1.49

WHITE FRENCH RATINE shown in plain nubbed effects in several weights and weaves. Ideal for vacation wear as one may shake it out without having to put an iron on it. 89c, 95c and

\$1.25

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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75c
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2.25

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The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled the use for publication of all news dis-
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news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper
Alliance.

The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position
in the news field that the A. P. does in the
political field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

A NEW COMMANDMENT I give
unto you. That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love
one another. By this shall all men
know that ye are my disciples, if ye
love one to another.—John 13:34, 35.

THE 1924 ASSEMBLY.

The general assembly of Georgia
convenes next Wednesday in its regular
50-day mid-summer session.

Many hold-over matters of im-
portance will command the major
portion of the assembly's time,
among them tax reform, proposed
highway and school development
plans, constitutional amendments,
changing some of the archaic sys-
tems of government with which
Georgia is afflicted, etc.

Perhaps the most important mat-
ter, aside from the purely economic
problems, will be the tendency
toward a more business-like govern-
ment, divested of many of the purely
political features that are now a
retarding element in the material
progress of the state.

Last year the extra session of the
assembly took some advanced steps in
this direction—one in particular
that is outstanding. This was the
creation of a state auditing depart-
ment. The Constitution vigorously
advocated this department for years,
and the good work that has been
accomplished in the five months
that it has been in operation has
amply demonstrated its great value
in systematizing disbursements and
in effecting economies that a helter-
skelter system necessarily had over-
looked.

It is hoped that at the forthcom-
ing session the biennial session bill,
which is of peculiar importance in
stabilizing business and in reestab-
lishing confidence in our state gov-
ernment, may be submitted to the
people. The general election in
November should strongly appeal to
the assembly in submitting for ratifi-
cation such proposed amendments
as are worthy, for unless they are
submitted at this session two full
years will be lost in getting consti-
tutional legislation through. This
applies to tax legislation and pro-
posed state bond issue legislation,
with equal force as to that changing
conditions in the conduct of govern-
ment.

While the biennial session bill
should by all means be passed, the
legislature can make no move that
will appeal more to the people than
to submit a four-year-single-term
for governor measure, thus taking
an advanced and a definite step
toward the elimination of so much
campaigning in Georgia and the em-
barrassing influences that must of
necessity prevail when a governor is
almost compelled to begin cam-
paigning for the second two-year
term before he actually takes the
oath of office for the first term.

A change in the date of inaugura-
tion for governor is also desirable.
As it is a governor is elected in
Georgia in September—the primary
being equivalent to an election—but
is not inducted into office until
practically ten months thereafter, or
the last week in the following June.
This is embarrassing to the govern-
or serving and to the govern-
ment. It also strikes at efficiency.

The primary law in Georgia
needs serious amendment and the
sooner the better. The quadrennial
presidential primary should be in-
corporated and provided for as is
the biennial September primary. In
order to economize and to relieve
the state of an endless chain of
politics in general election years
the 160 county primaries should be
unified and held on the same day.

On the whole the assembly has
much before it this year of a con-

structive nature if it will only meas-
ure up to the opportunity to do
something of real benefit to the

people.

NEEDED: DIPLOMACY.
Genuine diplomacy—which is not
subject to any vacillating interpre-
tation—was never needed to a more
marked degree in keeping the na-
tions of the earth linked together
in a friendly chain than at the pres-
ent time.

That there is slowly but surely
incubating a strained and more or
less threatening relationship be-
tween the governments of the United
States and Japan is undeniable. This
could easily have been averted and
the results sought in the exclusion
clause of the immigration law ac-
complished at the same time. There
was a most astounding lack of di-
plomacy on the part, first, of the Jap-
anese ambassador at Washington and
then of the United States senate. The
ambassador was unfortunate—un-
wittingly no doubt—in the employ-
ment of words in protesting in ad-
vance of the passage of the bill
against the clause. The senate was
equally as unfortunate in losing its
cooler judgment and rushing hot-
headed and impulsively into an
action of contemptuous affront to a
friendly, powerful and most helpful
nation—and without any real neces-
sity for it on the part of the pro-
ponents of Japanese exclusion. Cool
diplomacy—genuine diplomacy—
could have saved this situation.

Now comes a break in relations
between Great Britain and Mexico,
whereby the British representative
at Mexico City is withdrawn and
the affairs of that nation in Mexico
turned over to the United States
for adjustment.

This break does not necessarily
contemplate war—although more
insignificant matters than this have
caused some of the bloodiest of wars
—but it does mean that business
and trade relations of a most helpful
character to Mexico, and indeed to
Great Britain, will be discontinued,
and therefore the break will be
economically a most costly one.

But the point is, this severing of
relations between Great Britain and
Mexico was unnecessary. The con-
dition could easily have been averted
with the same results accomplished
and without the loss of dignity to
either nation, had some real diplo-
macy been shown.

The British representative pro-
tested against some action shown by
the Mexican government toward a
British woman, who is a subject of
that nation. His protest is alleged
to have been couched in anything
but diplomatic language. This an-
gered the Mexican foreign office and,
but for the good offices of President
Obregon, the British representative
would have been expelled. Both
sides perhaps acted impulsively, but
the result is that a British trade
expedition seeking to help Mexico
has been withdrawn and in other
ways Mexico will pay a costly price
because it resisted alleged undiplomatic
language.

What the world needs is a better
quality of diplomacy. The world
would have been averted with
genuine diplomacy instead of listen-
ing to hot-headed opportunists.

Diplomacy can accomplish and
maintain peace without the sacrifice
of principles or honor; but impul-
siveness usually loses the point
sought and often ends in bitter and
tragic struggle.

BUNKER HILL.
On June 17, 1775—one hundred
and forty-nine years ago Tuesday
last—the battle of Bunker Hill was
fought.

Two months prior to that time,
“the shot heard 'round the world”
was fired in the skirmish at Concord
between the embattled farmers and
the British soldiers. Whether raw,
untrained troops of the colonists
could stand against the king's men
with a chance of success gave cause
for anxiety after Concord. But when
Bunker Hill was fought, although
the colonists were defeated, in
this instance deserves commendation,
even though it must have se-
verely hurt her pride.

GEORGIA TOBACCO.
News of the promising develop-
ment of tobacco culture in south
Georgia is one of the most cheer-
ful features of the present agricultural
situation.

The news comes from Valdosta that
the curing season, which is just
opening in the tobacco area, will put
between three and four million
pounds of the weed in the five big
warehouses located in Lowndes
county.

The growing of tobacco on any-
thing like a commercial scale is a
new venture in Georgia, and the
present area, located in the heart
of south Georgia—a section which
has suffered greatly from the rav-
ages of the boll weevil and other
drawbacks during the past few years

—looks like a refreshing oasis of
prosperity in the midst of dis-
appointment and defeat.

Georgia tobacco has not only won
the esteem of buyers from North
Carolina, but it is now announced
that numbers of experienced North
Carolina growers are buying lands

in south Georgia and will engage
in the cultivation of the south
during the past four years, it is en-
couraging to see a robust expansion
in the tobacco section—the only
section in which any considerable

amount of new land has been
brought under cultivation.

The growing of tobacco has long
been a source of wealth to other
states—North Carolina and Ken-
tucky for instance, and its develop-
ment in Georgia will therefore be
looked upon with keen and hopeful
interest.

COUNTRY LIFE.
It is the habit of many town and
city people to smile at the news
written by the rural correspondents
for the weekly newspapers—when
the denizens of the city condescend
to read such news—and the par-
agrapheers of the city press have
long found in the life and happenings
of the country a inexhaustible mine of
what they are pleased to regard as
original, unconscious jokes.

The news written by the country
correspondents has, however, a real
value—the value of brevity and
originality—the flavor of first-hand
contact with life and a simple philos-
ophy that is hopeful and refresh-
ing. The very names of the places
from which such news is sent pre-
sent to the mind a soothing picture
of life delightfully peaceful. What
a cheerful world is conjured up in
the imagination by the mere men-
tion of “Dewey Rose,” “Happy Val-
ley” and “Myrtle Bower,” and who
is so sordid as not to feel a touch
of envy for the fortunate dwellers
of “Garden Spot?”

Writers of the most terse and
pungent English in the world can
receive valuable lessons from the
country correspondent. He has re-
duced brevity, which is said to be
the soul of wit, to a fine art and
can tell a long and gripping human-
interest story in two lines.

Bud Spivey and family spent
Saturday night with Jim Bickers
and family,” may appear to the
hasty and superficial reader to be
lacking in embellishments. In fact
some readers might even be so un-
appreciative as to consider this item
as more or less lacking in news
value.

Absurd!
The country correspondent has
given you credit for the possession
of an imagination and has left you
ample room to exercise it—some-
thing many ambitious writers of
modern fiction have not learned to
do.

If you have an imagination that
is capable of being aroused you can
see much in the little two-line story
of the Saturday night visit of the
Spiveys to the Bickerses. You can
see the preparations in each home
for this event—the eagerness of the
children, the dressing up, crowding
into the family flivver, or buggy, or
such other conveyance as may be
used; the arrival at the Bickers
home, and you can hear the bark-
ing of the spotted dog on the front
porch, the crowing of the big, red
rooster in the barn and the shouts
of welcome as Tom and Susie Bick-
ers rush out to welcome Sam and
Mollie Spivey.

The children run to play. Tom
tells Sam that he knows where a
“mush rat” has its den in the creek
bank and they run down the field
trail to look for it, kicking up the
dust as they go. Susie tells Mollie
that she won first honor in the
third grade, the women saunter
through the kitchen, Mrs. Spivey
pausing now and then to tell Mrs.
Bickers what a nice lot of canned
fruit or jam she has, and stroll out
into the garden, where Mrs. Bickers
tells Mrs. Spivey how much Paris
Green she has used up trying to
kill the potato bugs; and the men,
in shirt sleeves, walk leisurely
across the fields to look at the
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There is an abundance of good
reading—reading full of meat, and
bread, too—full of food for the
imagination—full of the alluring
repose and sturdy simplicity of coun-
try life—in the news sent by “Dewey
Rose” from “Happy Valley.”

That Chicago scientist who stated
a few days ago that the sun's rays
are not as hot as they used to be
is either suffering with cold feet
or entitled to the championship in
the national liars' club.

The city candidate must seek his
supporters in a more or less formal
manner. Out in the open country
the rural candidate must snuggle up
to “his'n.”

“Well, I'll declare!” is all that
Dawes said when told of his nomi-
nation. On some other occasions
he is reported to have put a little
more pep in his speech.

When Old Man Patrick Henry
yelled for them to give him liberty
or give him death he was not fam-
iliar with the Chicago publication of
that name.

What has become of the belled
buzzard which served to supply the
newspapers of the state with space
fillers for some forty-odd years?

“United States has been frozen
out by Russia and China,” reads a
headline. Rather unexpected
happening when the temperature is
loafing around 100 in the shade.

Savannah is spending her summer
vacation on a hand-shaking, get-ac-
quainted tour of the country. That
combines both pleasure and busi-
ness.

amount of new land has been
brought under cultivation.

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tion of “Dewey Rose,” “Happy Val-
ley” and “Myrtle Bower,” and who
is so sordid as not to feel a touch
of envy for the fortunate dwellers
of “Garden Spot?”

This is the report made by Mur-
phy when he took Trumm into the
station house after he said he found
three pints of whisky in the man's
pocket. The young woman, Gertrude
McKinney, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.
Y., asserted that Trumm had been
bringing whisky to her mother and
decided to end it.

There is something pathetic in
this—and more, there is something
in it that is significant and well
worth thinking about.

Here is a woman—a mother—liv-
ing in a fashionable section of a
great city, and perhaps of culture
and refinement, who had evidently
been patronizing a “bootlegger”—
of the hip-pocket-flask variety—to
such an extent that a home-life,
maybe otherwise perfect, had been
embarrassing to a young daughter;
not unlikely demoralizing.

The story impresses two facts—
that the bootlegging traffic, in car-
rying hooch to the homes, has made
drinkers of many women, old as well
as young, mothers as well as
daughters; and that the old tradi-
tional sanctity and purity and
beauty of too many homes are being
dissipated by this modern evil that
is eating at a nation's morals at its
most vital points.

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across the fields to look at the
crops, talking politics or telling fish
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Things New and Old About the Bible

Objection to Methodist Unification

BY REV. W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Some of the objections that have been raised are without basis in reason, while other objections are more real and serious. The objections which I consider captious will be first disposed of.

The objection is raised that unification is being hastily precipitated.

The present plan of unification was published in July, 1923, so that the delegates will have a year in which to study the plan. For thirteen years the two churches have been facing this question and continuing communications on unifications. The Oklahoma general conference of 1914 declared itself in favor of unification according to some plan which was to be worked out. In the Atlanta general conference in 1918 a special session of the general conference was ordered if the necessity arose. There has been no hasty inaction. In the general conference in July, 1923, the report on the proposition, then it must run the gauntlet of the annual conferences. There is no necessity for any individual or congregation becoming unduly alarmed.

A fear is expressed concerning the leaves of heresy and worldliness in the northern church. Some are afraid that the pure orthodoxy of the southern church is being imperiled.

There are those among us who have been loudest in accusing many of our own number of unsound faith, but who are now very fearful lest our own church should be contaminated. But judging from the Episcopal address submitted only recently to the general conference of the northern church, and the fact that the portion of the address stresses the necessity of holding to the pure faith as officially approved, the most orthodox of us need have nothing to dread.

As to the matter of worldliness, many of our people utterly misunderstand the action of the northern church as regards amusements, especially dancing. The northern church in 1872 had specified certain amusements, which the southern church has never done, and the recent action of the northern general conference now places their church in the same attitude as ours.

So it happens that there are objectors who blame the northern church in one sentence for being unlike our church and in another sentence for being like us.

Other Extremes.

An objection which in reality is serious is the existence of a huge and cumbersome ecclesiasticism which always has the tendency to become ultra-conservative.

It is surprising that the opposing bishops have not urged this objection instead of the objections which are easily answered.

A measure of conservatism is necessary to the safety of society, but when we have standpatters and reactionaries there soon follows the other extreme of radicalism.

Even the prospect of unification was not once used on the floor of the general conference of the northern church as an argument against some progressive measure and it was urged that no measure should be passed which would lessen the possibility of unification.

There were two measures before the northern general conference—the election of district superintendents by the annual conferences and against the life tenure of bishops.

It is probable that aside from the movement towards unification these measures would have passed and the other would have shown greater strength. As it was, the change of twenty votes would have passed the law for the election of district superintendents. There is the greater probability that with the unification of the churches, the tendency to conservatism would become more pronounced.

A very large body not only becomes slow in its movements, but government by the few inevitably results. First the legislative body becomes cumbersome. In the recent session of the northern general conference a delegate with responsibility went down his face, at last gained recognition from the chair and exclaimed that he had been trying to get the floor for the last half hour. He received fleeting recognition only to be informed that the previous question had been called.

Ratio Reduced.

With unification of the churches the ratio of representation must be greatly reduced and thus the legisla-

The Home Life of an Oyster!

Be-Kind-To-Oyster Week

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

I have been meeting so many oysters lately in wild eating places lately I have become quite perplexed. It seems to me there is nothing about an oyster that calls for it being pitched into the hectic side of New York night life. The oyster is usually calm, cool and collected.

So I have started a campaign to save the oyster. Beginning Monday—those with the week's wash can begin on Tuesday—I have inaugurated "Be-Kind-to-Oyster Week."

We have been kind to animals for a

Personal Satisfaction

—comes with the knowledge that what we have is Genuine. American people have never held the idea of sham nor make-believe. It is the idea of the Real Thing that brings satisfaction.

The policy of our store has always been to offer our patrons the very best that money can buy. In doing this we felt that we were building our reputation and making friends. This is true of the goods we are displaying in our window today. They are Genuine. Solid Gold and Sterling Silver Vanities, Mesh Bags, Lip Sticks, Novelties—many of these enameled in lovely colors. Necklaces in Topaz, Jade and Amethyst with Crystal Rondells.

COME IN AND SEE!
For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

him away from the stage doors and he refuses ever to pay a check. No wonder he is such a hollering red.

You who have not studied your genealogy of oysters lately may be refreshed by a little of their ancestral history.

The oyster is any of a genus (*Ostrea*) or family (*Ostreidae*) of marine bivalve mollusks or, in fact, any of various other bivalve mollusks. Now that we have cleared that all up, let us take a peep into the family life of the oyster.

I rode down Oyster bay on my velocipede to visit them in their native lair. It so happened I got my pants caught in some of the ding-baits and didn't arrive until sundown. But did you know an oyster never gets burned?

All the oysters were in their beds, but not one was disturbed when I waded out to see them.

I first called on Chester. His great, great, grandson Torrence was for six months starved in a bowl of soup in one of the leading cafes of Broadway. Chester is old now and rather wheezy in some of the valves, but he was not upstage. Really democratic and easy to meet.

In fact he was the soul of hospitality. "Ches," I said, "what do you think of the way they are treating us?"

"Everybody admits that this is not a perfect plan, and that admission ought to doom it. We should ask what right anyone attempts to thrust on a great church a plan that is admittedly imperfect."

This line of reasoning would have doomed the constitution of the United States if it had been so perfectly imperfect, or there would have been no necessity for so many amendments.

This line of reasoning of this northern bishop would doom all human legislation. If there were such a thing as the Neanderthal man, I am confident that this was the favorite argument in his day. This form of reasoning has a right to block every progressive movement.

I am very frank to admit that I wish very much that the church name could have been agreed on by the unification commissioners before submitting the plan. We might be placed in the embarrassing situation of being deadlocked over a name. However, I am not so much as this is his liability, and our own minority has is much authority in the matter as the majority in the northern church. I would have preferred also if something more specific could have been agreed on as regards the power of the judicial council. But while the power of the judicial council is left partly indeterminate, there is at least something as some objectors insist, that it would be a final and automatic power. The plan of unification clearly states that the judicial council shall have the right, "subject to the rules and regulations as shall be determined by the general conference, to review and pass on the constitutionality of the acts of the general and judicial conferences."

"My people," said Chester, "do not understand me. It has been a hard winter. Any moment we may be at war with a soft shell crab."

"This bay is not what it used to be."

"At that he rang for Adolph and ordered a glass of water all around. Lifting her lorgnette she inquired if Chester had taken his bull fiddle lesson. It seems Delysia has some aspirations and is trying to reach high society by going in for

some of the acts of this high society, and our own minority has is much authority in the matter as the majority in the northern church. I would have preferred also if something more specific could have been agreed on as regards the power of the judicial council. But while the power of the judicial council is left partly indeterminate, there is at least something as some objectors insist, that it would be a final and automatic power. The plan of unification clearly states that the judicial council shall have the right, "subject to the rules and regulations as shall be determined by the general conference, to review and pass on the constitutionality of the acts of the general and judicial conferences."

"What would you think of 'Be-Kind-to-Oyster Week?'" I ventured. He looked at me suspiciously. There was something insinuating in his reply.

"It's a good all philanthropic

"I fear I am tiring you," I remarked.

"Not a bit, not a bit. I sleep only

an hour or so each night and my mornings are taken up with my trained bees."

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"Not a bit, not a bit. I sleep only

an hour or so each night and my mornings are taken up with my trained bees."

"What would you think of 'Be-Kind-to-Oyster Week?'" I ventured. He looked at me suspiciously. There was something insinuating in his reply.



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



'CONNIE GOES HOME'
COMEDY HIT AT LYRIC

'THE CHARITY BALL,'
ATLANTA'S OFFERIN'

Isabelle Lowe Cast as Original Baby Vamp in Bright Romance.

A better brand of comedy than has been seen recently in this theatrical center is offered at the Lyric theater this week in "Connie Goes Home," a diverting romance that makes Pauline Carter's idea of the stage the butt of a little delicate satire and gives Miss Isabelle Lowe an interesting assignment in compound impersonation.

The comedy was written by Edward Childs Carpenter around the plot and the characters first introduced to the public in a story by Fannie Kilbourne in The Saturday Evening Post.

Connie, the girl Miss Lowe will represent, is a young actress whose specialty is child roles. Although she is 20, she earns a living on Broadway because she can look and act 12.

At the time the story opens, child parts are scarce along the Broadway bank roll, hardly makes a bulge in her stocking and she and her chum, played by Ramona Weaver, can hear the splash of breakers ahead.

Mansfield as Tempter.

Connie, an orphanage product, decides to go home. She has only half enough money for the trip. Temptation, disguised as Hankin Mansfield, offers the only alternative. Connie gets out her socks, short dress and tam and makes up to qualify for a half-fare ticket.

The conductor sees through the deception and the girl finds herself stranded 500 miles from Nowhere, broken and hungry.

Then romance enters the story, listed in the cast of characters as Wilfred Lytell. He falls for the baby stare and takes the forlorn infant home to uncle, a keen-eyed old millionaire played by Gus Forbes.

It happens that Jimmy's expectation of inheritance is known to a dashing temptress who is to be played by Mrs. Edward Childs and who is to be arrested this week in a brainy new Bernard fashion sensational. She plots the immediate downfall of the new juvenile queen of her intended victim's heart.

In this plot she has the cordial cooperation of the original answer to the maiden's prayer, a gay Lothario whose villainy was made to measure for William Loyd, who plays the part.

Isabelle Lowe abandons the trappings of childhood and does the siren act herself. The denouement is loaded with surprise.

Mariette White and Robert Smythe complete the cast.

"Connie Goes Home" at the Lyric nine times this week, beginning with Monday night.

peaking her adventurous journey each succeeding night and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.



Reading from left to right, top, scene from "Connie Comes Home," played by the Lyric Players at the Lyric theater all week; top, center, Ray Rawlins, of the Baldwin Players, who this week play "The Charity Ball" at the Atlanta theater; right, top, "Ko Ko the Clown," who is headlining the Loew's Grand vaudeville this week; lower left, scene from "The Gingham Girl" at the Forsyth theater all week, played by Jimmie Hodges' Musical Comedy company; lower right, Verdery Rosenbach, featured in the Howard prologue.

'JANET OF FRANCE' BIG HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Former Local Stock Stars SUMMER OPERA SEASONS ARE LAUNCHED In New York Productions

International Comedienne Tops All-Star Bill at Loew's Grand.

"Janet of France," the international comedienne whose name has blazed in the white lights of the big cities, a chic, winsome, singing comedienne, who has captured the hearts of all who have heard her, comes to Atlanta this week, opening a special six days' engagement as headliner on Loew's Grand vaudeville bill.

"A Little Touch of Paris" is Janet Martine's offering in this city, and assisted by Charles W. Hamp, she will present one of the cleverest acts ever seen in Atlanta. Janet Martine is French to the fingertips and is as fascinating as the glitter of gold. Her career has just as colorful as her petite self. Her first part was that of a chorus girl in the famous Folies Bergere in Paris. Then she came to America to go into the movies, where she played for a year and a half. Following this she has been showing vaudeville patrons glimpses of Paris and Montmartre.

"Janet of France" is one of the real big headliners in vaudeville today and another of the "big time" acts that have come to Atlanta and Loew's Grand since the inauguration of the fully-fledged activity at the local house.

Everett Royle, who was mentioned in the "Janet of France" story, is instantly brought to the mind of the famous masterpiece "Mr. Booze." It is Frank Terry's masterpiece on the vaudeville stage and will be the feature of the act in which the eminent actor, author and screen star makes his personal appearance at Loew's Grand this week. Mr. Terry, in addition to the great sketch, "Mr. Booze," has a collection of songs, dances and humorous chats that will score a great hit in Atlanta.

Ko Ko Carnival and company, featuring Al Ko Ko and his famous bounding contest, is feature No. 3 on the vaudeville bill. Al Ko Ko is one of the funniest clowns in vaudeville and with the assistance of three people, two men and a woman, there will be a Ko Ko and company a land-slide of fun. This is a wild, rollicking skit without a single dull moment and an act that promises to keep the audience laughing incessantly.

Beulah Kennedy and Billie Davies in "Fun in One" offer an attractive combination of song, dances and comedy that is certainly different. These two attractive girls have always scored, a hit and should prove most popular in this city.

Conrad, Tammie and company in a versatile dance classique have an act that rounds out the entire offering in what will prove to be one of the best vaudeville bills of the year.

In addition Colleen Moore, the winsome screen star, will be seen with a notable cast in "Through the Dark."

Famous Players corporation is negotiating with the holders of patents

on a new color photography process which, it is said, makes colored motion pictures not only distinct but clear enough for general use. The process is called "Technicolor."

"The Gentle Grafters" first play by O. Henry ever to reach the stage, is to be presented in New York on his birthday, September 11, after a preliminary tour opening in Greensboro, N. C. in August. Part of the profits are to go to the O. Henry memorial.

The famous author was a cousin of James A. Holloman, associate editor of The Constitution.

Miss Isabelle Lowe's trick horse made its appearance in the latest play show at Piedmont Park last week.

Recalls the fact that her nerve and mastery of fractions steeds gave her the opening to the theatrical career which has led her to leading ladyship of the Loew's players.

It was in 1912 when a play was rehearsed which required that a child ride a circus horse down a flight of steps onto the stage. Six or eight little girls were tried out, but each girl ran away with them on the really dangerous descent. Miss Lowe was visiting the uncle who owned the theater, and because she had been riding horses almost before she could walk, pleaded for a chance. She did it gracefully.

That earned her other chances at child parts until finally she was given the leading role in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and has been a leading woman ever since.

Blanche Sweet is another film favorite making preparations to flit abroad. The popular Ince star, who has just completed work in "Those Who Dance," a coming First National release, is due to arrive in New York this week from Los Angeles. She will spend two weeks in Manhattan, sailing aboard the Olympic on June 14. Accompanying Miss Sweet is her husband, Marshall Neilan, the director.

Gloria Swanson has bridged the gap between the bourgeoisie and royalty in a few short days at the Paramount Long Island studio. In "Manhandled," her latest Paramount picture, she was plain Tessie McGuire. Now she is her highness, Princess Mata Tavarina Sagada, only daughter of the ruling Archduke of Vlatawa, for her coming release, "A Woman of Fire."

Donald Hall, who recently completed an important part in Paramount's "Unguarded Women," has been cast for the role of the court physician in the Gloria Swanson production, "A Woman of Fire."

Lorraine Bernard, fashion plate of the Lyric players, has used all the trimmings of six young ostriches on a new gown she has designed to wear in "Connie Goes Home," this week.

The gown is a pink and orchid creation modeled along the lines of one Irene Castle has ordered to introduce New York later in the summer.

Bonnie TeBeau, youthful prima donna of the Forsyth musical stock company, is one of Atlanta's sweet girl graduates in this merry month of June despite the fact that she deserted class room studies three years

ago to go on the stage. Under the guidance of her mother, who is her constant companion, she has made her studies during odd moments and hours between performances and has just been notified that she has been awarded a diploma from the private school she attended last in Montgomery, Ala. The diploma qualifies her for entrance into college this fall as she wishes to enter.

All those excellent comic bits and melodies that made "The Gingham Girl" one of the most successful and talked of musical comedy hits in New York in recent years have been included in the Atlanta presentation of it, to be staged by Jimmie Hodges and members of his musical comedy company at the Forsyth theater all this week.

"The Gingham Girl" is one of those kinds of plays in which Jimmie Hodges is at his best. Just as the play made stars of its leading part in New York, so does it offer Jimmie Hodges the best part in which he has appeared since coming to Atlanta four months ago, and that's something, for Jimmie Hodges is tremendously popular with Forsyth patrons.

The play has been branded as one of the best musical comedies ever to be presented along Broadway. It has a simple appeal. Its atmosphere of the rural, throughout which is interwoven a lot of catchy songs and sparkling lines, makes it appealing in every sense.

The company has been equipped with costumes equaling in brilliancy and splendor those worn in the original production, and the scenic effects contrived for its presentation have not been surpassed in Atlanta.

Miss Bonny TeBeau, who has been seen in another alluring role this week, a role in which she has more opportunity to show to Atlanta she is an actress of worth, and a star of beauty and charm.

The King sisters, who have made a name for themselves in their song repertoire, are the stars of the kind that their audiences like.

But Jimmie Hodges is the center of things, as he has been in all of the productions of the company here. With all that the play provides Mr. Hodges to work with, his performances should be everything his admirers could desire.

"The Gingham Girl" will be presented in its original form, including every scene and every important bit of dialogue. Some of the surplus matter has been eliminated so that the play can be crammed into an hour and fifteen minutes, but nothing has been taken out that matters.

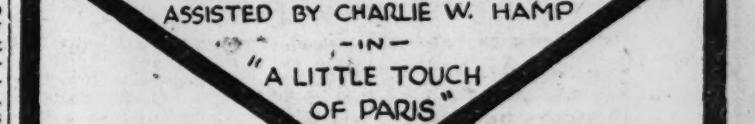
Three performances will be given daily, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoons and at 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock in the evenings.



VAUDEVILLE 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.



"A LITTLE TOUCH OF PARIS"



KENNEDY & DAVIES "FUN IN ONE" THE KOKO CARNIVAL CO. A LANDSIDE OF FUN CONRAD TAFLAN REVUE FROM FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

PHOTOPLAY 2-4:30-8-10 P.M.



COLLEEN MOORE "IN" "Through the Dark"

A love drama of San Francisco's underworld

LOVE — makes queer associates. Mary, daughter of Mother McGinn, falls madly in love with a gangster, King of the underworld. She shrinks back with horror at being in their midst but throws all her affection to the winds and joins the gang.

Atmosphere of the underworld.

ATLANTA THEATRE

MAT.—TUES., THURS., SAT., 2:30 P. M. NIGHTS, 8:30

THIS WEEK

JOHN B. LITEL

AND THE BALDWIN PLAYERS

David Belasco's Phenomenal Success

"The Charity Ball"

You Have Read About It

You Have Heard About It

You Have Thought About It

Now You Can Talk About It

Pronounced by Critics as the Greatest of all American

Comedy Dramas

Make Reservations Early

Box Office Open 10 A. M.-10 P. M.

Phone WAI. 0595

ALL THIS WEEK

JIMMIE HODGES

THE CELEBRATED COMEDIAN

Exactly as played on Broadway

A \$2.50 Show at Popular Prices

Popular Prices

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY GORGEOUS COSTUMES

The Gingham Girl

SNAPPY CHORUS DANCING BEAUTIES

Atlanta's FAVORITES

Personally Selected Company of Broadway

MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES

3 SHOWS DAILY

2:30-7:30-9:15

PRICES MATINEES 25¢-30¢

NIGHTS 30¢-40¢-60¢

4th, BIG WEEK

4th

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME' AT METROPOLITAN

Lon Chaney's Greatest Picture First Time at Popular Prices.

Lon Chaney, admittedly the finest interpreter of unusual character roles on either stage or screen and whose work as the fakir crippler in "The Miracle Man" stands out as a bit of remarkable acting, to say nothing of his other wonderful impersonations, has added another striking characterization to his already long list in his appearance as "Quasimodo," the stellar star in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the massive picture production, based on Hugo's classic, which begins an engagement at the Metropolitan, being presented for the first time at popular prices—matinees 35 cents, night 50 cents—with special performances for children daily 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Admission for children 10 cents.

There is probably no actor behind the footlights, or before the camera, today who has mastered the art of make-up to the extent Lon Chaney has. His Fagin, in "Oliver Twist," was an example of his proficiency in this line. Besides, the play of intelligence, with a keen sense of the requirements of a role, Mr. Chaney is an acrobat and contortionist, abilities which he is often called upon to use in his characterizations.

Some idea of the regard Mr. Chaney has for detail of make-up and why his Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is so remarkable and impressive in this line may be gathered from the fact he was on the "lot" at Universal City, where the mammoth production was made, each morning three and one-half hours before the remainder of the company, his work of transforming himself into Hugo's unique character requiring that amount of time. No effort was spared by Mr. Chaney to make the deformed



Reading from left to right, top, scene from "The Guilty One," at the Rialto theater all week; right, Colleen Moore in "Through the Dark," at Loew's Grand all week; left, bottom, scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at Metropolitan all week; lower center, scene from "The Code of the Sea," at Howard all week; lower right, scene from Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks," at the Alamo No. 2 this week.

bell-ringer of Notre Dame as near like pounds on his back. It was another one of his torture roles for which he later paid the penalty by spending three weeks in a private hospital.

Incidentally, throughout the day Mr. Chaney was forced to carry T2 "Realizing that I had been chosen

to play probably the most difficult role ever presented on the screen," Mr. Chaney said, "a role that called for the greatest artifice in facial transformation, contortion of the body, poetic, yet life-like impersonation, I put into my work all of the talent and capabilities I possessed. Never have I worked so hard or so faithfully in presenting a characterization."

"At times I had to hold and encourage of Col. Laemmle, who had impressed upon me the fact that neither time, effort or money was to be spared in making "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the greatest picture production ever turned out. Not only were we to be supplied with the biggest and most artistic settings ever used in a film play, as near perfect atmosphere for the unfolding of Victor Hugo's story as possible, but we were anxious that the intervals of the various roles would have to be on the same high artistic plane. The perfecting of this exactness in every detail required a long time, and the cost was stupendous, but I believe the results have justified everything that was done."

The musical score written for the Hunchback by Enrico Leide is a final one derived from material gathered in the old French repertoire. It contains bits of humorous music as well as dramatic passages of strong appeal. The theme chosen to characterize Quasimodo, the Hunchback, is "Masquerade," by Lacome, a semi-lively composition of comical nature with light, airy strains of pathos and sadness. Due to the length of the feature picture the short subject had to be eliminated from the program. A brief prelude, however, will precede the opening scenes of the Hunchback.

dramatic thrills that vie with any ever brought to the screen.

The story is threaded with a delightful romance—that of "Boston Blackie" and the pretty daughter of Mother McGinn, whose love plays a vital part in the transformation of the slickest crook in the world.

Colleen Moore, one of screenland's most popular actresses and who recently was featured in Cosmopolitan's "The 11th Commandment," plays featured role of Mary McGinn. Forrest Stanley, whose portrayal of the Symphony Orchestra, the music is supplied with special effects, cartoon and scenic shots, opening with the orchestra in the pit and then traveling with them, out through the stage entrance, into taxis in front of the Howard and thence around the world by boat leaving New York and returning via France and Chicago, right back to the Howard theater again "while you wait."

Mr. Risinger's score for "Code of the Sea" uses Bill Wrigley's dreamy waltz ballad, "Sailing on Lake Ponchartrain" as the love motif. Greig's "Stormy Night on the Coast" from the second "Peek-a-Gyn" episode, Wagner's stormy music from "Flying Dutchman" and two Victor Herbert numbers, "Badings" and "Al Fresco" are included in the score.

There are thrills aplenty in "Through the Dark." Probably never before has such a touch of real terror been brought to the screen as that wherein Travel, the pal of Blackie, wherein wounded, spends his last few moments on earth.

'CODE OF THE SEA' IS HOWARD FEATURE

A Story of the Sea, Its Folks and Their Habits.

"Code of the Sea," a new Victor Fleming production for Paramount, featuring Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan, will play at the Howard theater all this week is a roaring action-tale of the sea, written for the screen by Byron Morgan, author of all of the late Wally Reid's autobiographies.

"Code of the Sea" is the story of a young man with a yellow streak, a coward just as his father was before him. There comes a night, when a violent storm at sea, with strong gusts of wind and driving rain arises. The yacht Nero, with Jenny (Miss Logan) as a passenger, is trying to steer her way to safety, but the demoniac elements. At the same time the passenger ship Northern, captained by Jenny's father (George Fawcett), has lost its propeller.

By wireless, McDow (La Rocque), commander of a lightship, learns of the plight of both. The Northern commands him to stay at his post so that it can take on a small cargo to shore and simultaneously the Nero flashes that it is sinking.

Duty requires McDow to stay at his post. The code of the sea is that no lightship can leave its moorings until relieved. Jenny on the Nero faces death. On the yacht only a handful are endangered, while on the Northern there are hundreds dependent on his.

And it is this decision which supplies the smashing, spectacular climax for the greatest sea story ever filmed.

Your ship of joy with its cargo of thrills will come in when you see this picture.

Besides George Fawcett, others in the scenario support the cast include Maurice Evans, Luke Coker, Lilian Leighton and Sam Appell.

An overture which really may be termed "unique and extraordinary" will be presented by the Howard orchestra this week under the caption "Around the World With the Howard Symphony Orchestra." The music is supplied with special effects, cartoon and scenic shots, opening with the orchestra in the pit and then traveling with them, out through the stage entrance, into taxis in front of the Howard and thence around the world by boat leaving New York and returning via France and Chicago, right back to the Howard theater again "while you wait."

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In addition to the usual attractive musical program, the Howard theater will present this week Verdy Rosenbusch's "Organ Specialty" and the dance interpretation was originated and coached by Edna Mason Horne.

An added attraction will be an organ specialty, featuring Annie Mae Norton, in an original organogue, "Twelve O'Clock at Night."

RIALTO'S FEATURE IS 'THE GUILTY ONE'

A Mystery Play That Will Keep You Guessing.

Remove all the mysteries from life, and this old world would surely be a dreary place to live. It is the mystery of what is just over the horizon that makes us keep going. It is the eternal quest for that which is new, new questions to unravel and new sights to see that makes life a sport. The thought of what may happen on the morrow is the secret of our hopes.

Hence the constant popularity of detective stories and mystery plays such as "The Guilty One," which is to be shown at the Rialto theater this week.

The mystery play early in its lines or action asks a question who committed the murder, the thief, what ever it may have to be. The question is eagerly picked up by the audience. Here is something for them to think about and keep them absorbed to the end.

In "The Guilty One," a wealthy and popular man-about-town is found murdered in his home. From this point on the picture builds to a dramatic climax, the equal of which, perhaps, has never before been seen on the screen. The husband and his wife and young brother-in-law are mentioned in connection with the shooting. You see the husband run from the house, sheltered by a driving rain, on the arrival of the police. You see him scurry home and tell his wife what has happened.

Then the detective arrives. The brave little wife struggles valiantly to establish the fact that her husband has been killed all right. Here comes the battle of wits. But the sharp eyes of the police see through the lie and the husband is taken into custody.

At the station you have a grilling cross examination of brother and husband. Circumstantial evidence damages them both. Gradually the heavy finger of suspicion rests upon the husband. It looks like the chair for him.

And then you see the man murmur over the testimony offered by brother-in-law, blackmailing, corrupt officers. Her imagination, fired by a sudden thought, aids her in quick deduction.

And then the climax! It's the most gripping scene you've ever witnessed—a whopper!

Based on Ludwig von Beethoven's immortal composition "Moonlight Sonata" and the famous painting by Tornoe, "Beethoven and the Blind Girl." Mr. Risinger compiled the music and the dance interpretation was originated and coached by Edna Mason Horne.

The comedy is "Air Pockets," a Jack White educational comedy. It's a laugh intoxicant. The usual selection of late popular hits, with special arrangements will be offered by the Howard Sympho-Jazz unit during the comedy.

An added attraction will be an organ specialty, featuring Annie Mae Norton, in an original organogue, "Twelve O'Clock at Night."

METROPOLITAN DAILY

9:45-11:50-2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:15

Special Children Performances Daily 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., 10c

A Record-Breaking Attraction!

FIRST TIME EVER PRESENTED AT POPULAR PRICES

THEATRICAL and motion history has been rewritten by "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It has achieved unheard of things. Almost without exception, it has gone into the big cities of the United States and doubled and trebled the high run records. For instance—

New York had it for 20 weeks. Boston had it for 12 weeks. Philadelphia had it for 6 weeks. Pittsburgh had it for 5 weeks. Cincinnati had it for 5 weeks.

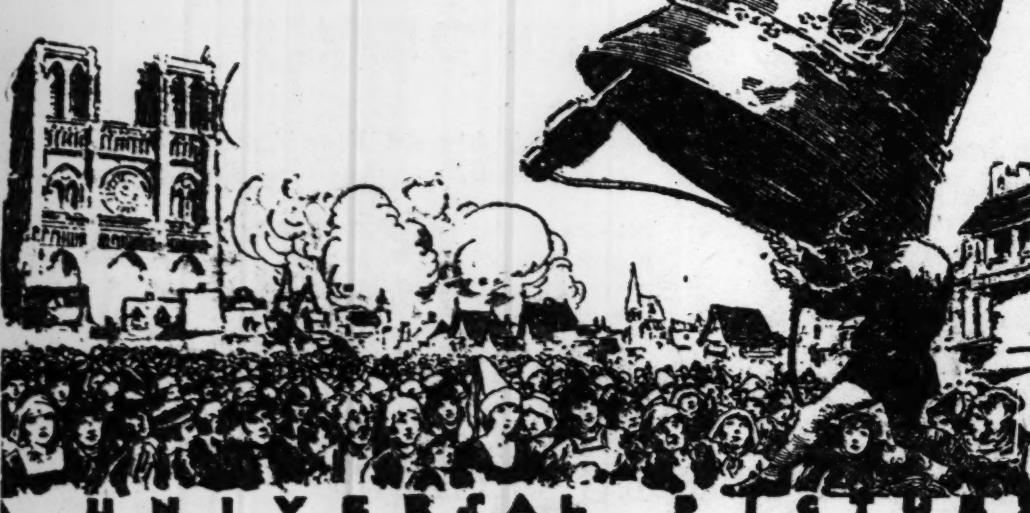
Baltimore had it for 4 weeks. Chicago had it for 7 weeks. San Francisco had it for 6 weeks. Los Angeles had it for 7 weeks. Seattle had it for 4 weeks.

Everybody Wants to See It Because It Is—
The Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age!

The Hunchback of Notre Dame

with LON CHANEY

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE



MUSIC
A special musical score has been written by Enrico Leide, from the music derived from the old French traditions, of which "Masquerade" by Lacome will form the background to depict Quasimodo's character. As a prelude the Metropolitan Orchestra will present selections from the "Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi.

CHILDREN
Under the terms of the contract we have for the presentation of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," we can not during the regular hours—11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.—charge an admission of less than 35¢ for matinee, 50¢ at night. However, in order to live up to the terms of our contract, and still arrange for every child in Atlanta to see this wonderful picture for 10¢, we will have daily—9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—special children's performances; admission for children to these performances only 10¢; after 11:00 a.m., children same as adults.

The Drama of a Wife's Folly Was She to Blame?

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY PRESENT

JOSEPH HENABERY PRODUCTION

WITH

Agnes Ayres

A Paramount Picture

Was the woman wholly to blame for what happened? And what about the husband? Come and see who you think is really "The Guilty One."

THE LEATHER

PUSHERS

ENTITLED

"THE MAN FROM MADRID, MICHIGAN"

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

WHITNEY HUEBNER, Conducting

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

PRICES

Afternoon Adults, 35¢ Children, 10¢ Evening Adults, 30¢ Children, 10¢

RIALTO 60¢
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

STARTING MONDAY

THE SHOW PLACE of the SOUTH

Howard



JACQUELINE LOGAN
ROD LA ROCQUE

HERE'S A REAL AMERICAN MELODRAMA
The kind that makes you gasp in astonishment—with romance sailing the thrill-swept seas, struggling against heavy odds, finding happiness at last.

"CODE OF THE SEA"
OVERTURE

The Howard Theater presents a new and original musical pictorial, "Around the World," with the Howard Symphony Orchestra, Buel E. Risinger, conducting.

ORGAN SPECIALTY
Anna Mae Norton presents an original organogue, "Twelve O'Clock at Night."

PROLOGUE
Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." A music-art-dance creation featuring Verdy Rosenbusch. Dance interpretation by Edna Mason Horne. Musical score adapted by Mr. Risinger.

COMEDY
"Air Pockets," a Jack White Educational Comedy. It's a laugh intoxicant.

PROLOGUE
Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." A music-art-dance creation featuring Verdy Rosenbusch. Dance interpretation by Edna Mason Horne. Musical score adapted by Mr. Risinger.

COMEDY
"Air Pockets," a Jack White Educational Comedy. It's a laugh intoxicant.

11:30-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:15-7:30-9:15

(At Alamo No. 2)
One of the most compelling love stories in the world's literature will be seen at Alamo No. 2 beginning Monday, when the film version of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" is shown.

The novel created a sensation upon its publication fifteen years ago by its daring analysis of the love passion. It has continued to be a big seller through all the years that have elapsed since.

This novel dealt with the fervid love stories between the Englishman, Jack, "The Englishman," and the Queen, Sardou, of whose identity he was in ignorance and who had been estranged from the king by his dissolute behavior and his cruelty towards his subjects.

Director Alan Crosland has supplied a wonderful cast of players, trusting the leads to Aileen Pringle, Conrad Nagel, Stuart Holmes, and others of equal prominence.

The inimitable Harold Lloyd will be shown on Friday and Saturday in "Safety Last."

The Paramount.

(For Colored Only.)

Lillian Gish's triumphant success, "The White Sister," is announced for its premiere at the Paramount theater on Monday.

"The White Sister" was made in Italy with the cooperation of the Italian government. It has been characterized as one of the most beautiful films ever screened.

In addition to the superb acting of Miss Gish, who plays the role in which Viola Allen starred so successfully on the speaking stage, "The White Sister" has many thrilling, spectacular scenes. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius supplies the climax for this powerful picture, which was directed by Henry King, best known for his work in "The White Devil."

"The White Sister" is an inspiration picture, of which company Charles H. Duerl, Jr., is president and is released through Metro.

Buffalo Head.

A buffalo head, five feet high, said to be the largest ever mounted, has been shipped from Canada to Thomas H. Ince as a trophy of the mammal. The buffalo stampede staged in the north for Ince's forthcoming "western," "The Last Frontier."

During the stampede, in which ten thousand buffaloes took part, a few of the animals were shot with high-powered rifles. Due to the rapid increase of the buffalo herd in the Waterton National Park the Canadian government last fall was forced to slaughter two thousand head and permission was given to Ince prior to the killing to shoot several head for his film spectacle.

The head has been hung in the corridor of the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles.

ALAMO 2

Beginning Monday

ELINOR GLYN'S "THREE WEEKS"

with Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel

Friday and Saturday

HAROLD LLOYD IN "SAFETY LAST"

C. Page Co., Boston, Mass.)

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms.

This is the Third Glad Book, which tells the story of a heroine who perhaps has made more friends than any other girl character in the role of happiness which she has played so far. The first two were "Pollyanna" and "Pollyanna Grows Up." They were written by Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, one of the most popular and beloved authors, and the passing of whom brought regret to a wide list of readers.

But the third volume is written by Harriett Loomis Smith, who wrote the first two "Glad Books."

It has been eleven years since the publication of "Pollyanna," by Mrs. Porter, which was read by everybody, everywhere, from schools to hospitals, but the new readers of this charming story might be interested in the information that after this long time "Pollyanna," the Glad Book, is selling at the price of 1,000 copies a month in the cheap edition at 27.25¢, of the regular edition and about \$100,000 of the reprint have been sold. This surely is all that is necessary to say in regard to the popularity of this lovely young heroine.

This book has also been translated into five foreign languages, including the Chinese.

It will probably not be amiss to say that the two "Pollyanna" books, including their library circulation, are giving pleasure to about fifty million readers, all of whom were somewhat surprised not long ago to receive the following announcement:

"Mrs. Thomas Clifton announces the marriage of his daughter, Pollyanna, to Mr. James Pendleton."

There is no doubt but that "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms," will be the same Glad girl as a little bird that she has always been, and no matter where her lot may be she will always play the Glad game.

So here comes the bride, the little Glad girl, and extending the best wishes of fifty million friends, that she may, as Jimmey's bride, be just as sweet and as happy as she has been in the past as just Pollyanna and then a Grown Up Pollyanna.

No sweeter love story has ever been written than that woven around Pollyanna and Jimmey, for the time spent reading it will be Glad game played itself, for she who wanted to be famous in the literary field. She had written many stories typed them carefully, for she just knew when the editor said them that each one would win a prize. But it was the old story "worn out from calling on editor here and editor there, and coming back every time to the hole in the wall."

And then love came and new Pollyanna says that if she ever decides to write any more romances that they will be unlike the ordinary ones, "for most books wind up with a wedding, as if that were the end of things. But with me it is just the beginning—the beginning of everything."

(L. C. Page Co., Boston, Mass.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Money to Burn.

An adventure story by Reginald Wright Kauffman. This is not only a well written story, but it is a first-class mystery story which will be thoroughly enjoyed. (Chelsea House, New York.)

WHY I WROTE "THE DAY'S JOURNEY."

By W. B. Maxwell.

Perhaps it is a bit old-fashioned to speak of the influence of the war upon contemporary fiction, but I have to go back to those chaotic years to explain the inception of my novel, "The Day's Journey." Writers of the period, like myself, had had since an intercalary dose of realism and dull routine, than they either seek beauty and glamor at all cost, or, having learned the lesson of essentials, and made rows that they will never again trouble about trifles, they attempt a great simplification of literary style, caring a great deal more for what they have to say than for the manner in which they say it.

While "The Day's Journey" is by no means a work of romanticism, it was written with a definite effort on my part toward simplicity but in expression and choice of incident, I wanted to write a simple, uncomplicated, kindly tale about two middle-aged, apparently uninteresting people who managed to find a glamour in life because they had the capacity for a great friendship.

The Commandment of Moses.

By Stephen McKenna, author of "Vindication" and "Sonia" stories that were widely read for their clever style and for the unusual pen portraits for which the author is well known. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

The Test of Paul Norton.

By Robert DeMille, whose last story, "The Acclaimed by Millions as the 'Best' White Sister," is a drama of eternal love. Sister Performances at 8:30-4:45-7:30-9:15

OUTDOOR FLOWERS.

The Practical Book of Outdoor Flow-

ers.

The Lot and Ott.

By George Remond Chester, author of "George Quick Wallingford," now playing inside, admission \$2, with a sign "To Box Office," can be found on the cover of this book. Mr. Chester knows how to write a book and how to advertise it, therefore his books are always best sellers. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Lights Along the Ledges.

By Elizabeth Stancy Parney, a refreshing book with a strong sound of the sea, in fact the author's hobby is stories of the sea, of boats and the charming people that she invites when she is ready to put out for one of her many voyages. (The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The above is the title of Frank L. Stanton's daily column in The Constitution. It is read daily and enjoyed by people even in foreign lands. He writes on health, food, and medicine with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

Very recently we have added it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, "pant smokes," etc., have failed to give you relief from your own expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all asthma.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method and send in money. Supply the coupon below. Do it Today—

you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 508, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

We have a method for the control of Asthma. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, we should be glad to give you a free trial of our method. No matter in what way you live, no matter what your age, sex, or condition, we have cases of Asthma and Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 11.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

PHONE WALNUT 4636

BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

PHONE WALNUT 4636



Voile Frocks For Coolness
Hand-Drawn; Solid Colors
\$8.95

—“Exactly what I’ve been looking for to wear during my vacation!” many a woman will exclaim, as she sees these all refreshingly new and lovely. They are equally desirable for those who stay at home and those who go away.

—Daintily hand-drawn. Some with contrasting voile trimmings. Collarless, flat and round collars.

White Maise Gold Banana, Touches of lace Peach Flesh Open Green and embroidery— are a few of the summer shades to be had. \$8.95 is a low price for these dresses.—You will realize that as soon as you see them!

Rich's, Third Floor.

Lace, 12 Yds. \$1

Val—Surely You’re Going To Trim Frocks With It!

—Fashion bedecks herself lavishly in Val lace. She uses them on dresses—and on lingerie. Rich's Lace Section on Second Floor has a variety—in white, cream, or ecru—12-YD. BOLTS FOR \$1. 5-in. Antique Medallions, 10c. 4 to 6-in. Black Chantilly Lace, 29c. 5-in. Silk Lace Banding, 29c. Colored Voile Embroidery, 36-in., \$2.50. —Rich's, Second Floor.

Coolest Store In Town

—Chilled and washed air, spacious aisles, and large, airy departments, make this the ideal store for summer shopping.

Scarfs, \$1.95

—“The Scarf’s the Thing!”—Fashion approves it unconditionally! These—of Georgette—floral and sports patterns—sell regularly at \$2.95. Rich's, Street Floor.

U. Suits, 49c

—Keep cool—and save 5c at the very same time! Nainsook and striped athletic union suits at HALF PRICE! Bodice style. Straps over shoulder. Perfect. Sizes, 36 to 40. Rich's, Street Floor.



Bags, \$2.95

—In the popular “Under-the-Arm” style you will be sure to want to carry with you when “vacationing.” Of real vacchette patent leather. Leather or silk lined. Moderately priced at \$2.95. Rich's, Street Floor.



Silver-Plated Pie Plates, \$1.95

—MONDAY ONLY! Fitted with pyrex. How delicious a cherry pie will taste served from one of these! Filigree design. Handles at each end. Only fifty! At \$1.95. Rich's, Street Floor.

—Rich's, Street Floor.

Monday's Feature in the June Sale of Luggage

This Hartmann Wardrobe One Day Only! \$40

A price that adds exactly \$20 more to your vacation money!

—Hartmann! On land and sea—a name that is synonymous with “Fine Luggage!” A trunk that will travel far—and return perhaps even better-looking with its sophisticated traveled countenance. The wardrobe trunk that provides such convenient care-free clothes protection during the journey. There’s considerable satisfaction, too, in knowing that discriminating travelers

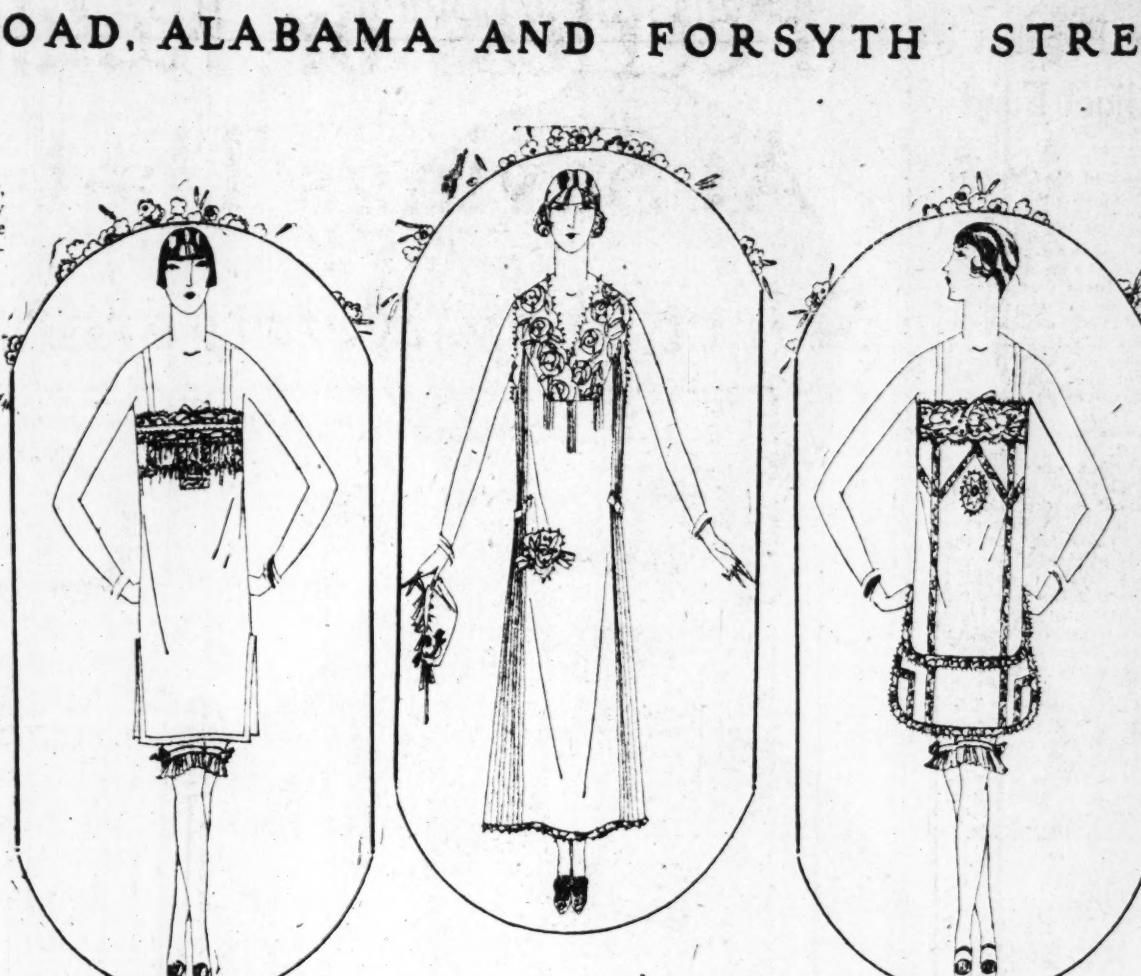
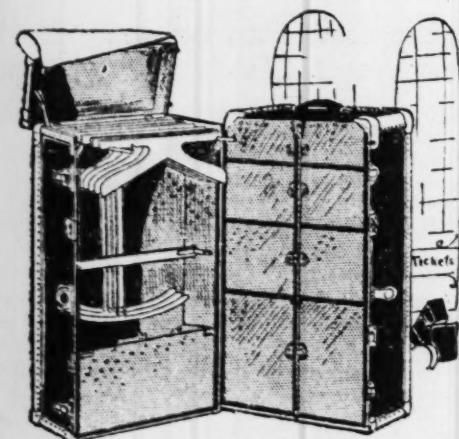
everywhere prefer the Hartmann. Fully equipped with hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, locking device that locks all drawers with one key. Lined throughout with cretonne.

Every Hartmann, Mendel-Drucker and Winship Wardrobe Trunk reduced. Every Suit Case, Travel Bag and Hat Box.

Pullman Travel Cases, \$6.95

—Reg. selling \$10. Pullman and foreign travel cases of black enamel and fiber and leather bindings. Sizes 24 to 30 in. Reg. \$10 to \$35 cases at \$6.95 to \$1.95.

Buy on Rich's Household Club Plan Without Interest



Who Will Capture These?

Just 250 Lovely Silk Undergarments—Third Less

—Why merely WISH for lovely silk underwear? — HAVE it! You CAN! — Provided you take early advantage of this Rich Sale! Luxurious gowns, teddies, and step-ins—at the price of actual NECESSITIES.—Samples from one of the highest-class, nationally-known makers.—And “samples,” you know, are the cream of his entire output.

—Finest imported laces! All garments cut full!—Made with utmost care. Lacy styles and tailored models. 250 will not tarry long!

Vests, Step-in Sets—\$7.95 to 12.95

—Limited number! Step-ins and vests. Corduroy crepe, crepe de chine, or radium. Lace trimmed \$10.75 to \$19.95 Sets for \$7.95 to \$12.95.

Silk Gowns, \$3.95 to \$9.95

—Hurry to share 85! 5-thread crepe de chine, corduroy crepe, and Truhu radium. Six colors. Lace-trimmed. For instance:

\$5.95 to \$13.75 Gowns, \$3.95 to \$9.95

Silk Teddies \$2.95 to \$8.95

—One-of-a-kind — 96. Crepe de chine, Truhu radium, self-stripe crepe, corduroy crepe and georgette. Lace-trimmed.

\$4 to \$13.50 Teddies, at \$2.95 to \$8.95

Petticoats, Sacques “Fews”

—15 crepe and radium petticoats—usually \$6 to \$19.95, at \$3.95 to \$12.95. 5 two-piece \$12.50 to \$19.95 Pajamas, 7.95 to \$12.95.

Few Bed Sacques, \$6 to \$12.50 grades, \$3.95 to \$7.95. —Rich's, Third Floor

Step-ins—Save \$2.95 to \$4.95

—Limited number! Oddments—of crepe de chine and radium. Be very early! \$4 to \$7.50 Step-ins for \$2.95 to \$4.95.

Waving, \$20

—For an entire bobbed head. Neither wind, weather, nor wave will have any effect on your coiffure. \$15 for long hair. —Rich's, Fifth Floor.

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, \$3.95

—The usual \$6.75 quality. A really old-fashioned bargain in an old-fashioned Priscilla cabinet! Dull brown mahogany finish. Large receptacle for sewing. Sliding tray and handles. In fairness to all—no phone, C. O. D. orders. Just \$15 at the low price. —Rich's, Fifth Floor

Rich's Garden of Cottons

On the Second Floor—Take a Stroll Thru It

—You will find the coolest of voiles—figured, or in solid colors that must surely have been borrowed from bright-hued flower cups. Linens for trim-looking, practical frocks. And printed crepes that look amazingly like silks. Fresh, new.—Moderately priced.

Chiffon Voiles, 50c

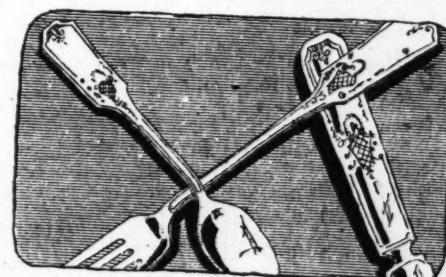
—Tell their story in white and black. They are new, and will make up into the coolest, smartest frocks. In many designs. 40-in.

Plain Voiles, 50c

—In shades that will be found brightly dotting the porches and grounds of summer resorts—and in darker colors. Others priced at 59c, 75c and \$1.

Solid-Color Linens, 89c

—and 95c. Pink, green, Copen, rose, light blue, orange, maise, orchid, brown, grey, and peach. Shrunken finish. 36-inch. —Rich's, Second Floor



Silver Plated Ware

Stratford Sectional Silver Plate
Guaranteed To Wear 10 Years!

Make summer entertaining at home a pleasure! Don’t be inconvenienced by being short of certain important spoons, forks, knives when you can buy a few more for so little at these special June prices. Stratford Sectional Silver plate is made in the new Shakespeare pattern.

\$1.75 Tea Spoons, set of 6 for 95c.

\$3.50 Table Spoons, 6 for \$1.89.

\$3.50 Round Bowl Soup Spoons, 6 for \$1.89.

\$3.50 Breakfast Forks, 6 for \$1.89.

\$4.20 Medium Knives, 6 for \$2.39.

\$4 Individual Salad Forks, 6 for \$2.39.

60c Sugar Shell, each, 33c.

\$1.25 Cream Ladle, each, 59c.

\$1.25 Cold Meat Fork, each, 69c.

—Rich's, Street Floor.

To Rich's for Latest Silks

--Always New!

—So great is the inflow and outgo of silks on the Second Floor that designs, weaves, and colors are constantly changing. No old-in-stock, shop-worn goods. You are always assured new, fresh selections.

—So great is the demand for the following silks that we are constantly reordering—it is almost impossible to keep enough on hand.

Flat Crepe Radium, \$1.49

—A new weave! So very new! Washable! Powder blue, yellow, tan, rose, green, cocoa, navy, black, white. 36-in., \$1.49.

Striped Tub Silks, \$1.75

—Irresistible! Delightful! Cool and restful looking even in all their Italian brilliance! Wide Roman stripes. 33-in. and 40-in., \$1.75.

Broadcloth Silks, \$1.19

—Intensely interesting! Charmingly different. Broadcloth silk shirtings in stripes. All colors. Washable, too. 33-in. only, \$1.19.

Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.85

—2,000 yards of a bewitching array of crepe de Chine! In fashion's favored colors! White and black, tan and navy, white and green, white and red. 40 ins. wide. \$1.85.

Washable Foulards, \$1.49

—Fashionable folks! Cool foulards in dots and figured designs. Quality is excellent. White and black, navy and tan, green and white, red and white. 36 in., \$1.49.

Georgette, \$1.95

—The indispensable summer material. Heavy quality Georgette. Colors to suit the requirements of every home sewer. Bewitching array of rainbow shades—too! —Rich's, Second Floor



The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLenon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

The Youth Of the Church

Realizing most keenly that the "young people" are the hope of the world, and recognizing that there exists a great untouched field among the youth of their church, the Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its recent session held in Tampa, Fla., asked that the year 1925 be known as "Young People's Year." This was a splendid move.

It is in Christian lands alone that we find a church that cradles the babe in arms of love and guides its steps through childhood and youth in the paths of righteousness until a noble manhood and womanhood is developed.

The youth of the world belong to God, and the purpose of the church should be to throw the arms of love about the multitude of the young and woo them to the heart of God.

There is no more important question to be decided than this: What shall I do with my life? It is to be decided by the young people. In fact, the great issues are all decided by youth; for the great questions are those which sit around the heartstone of the heart.

It is the duty of the church to send in every way to bring all young people to know and love the Lord's service, for the church needs a world vision if there is ever to come a world redemption, and this vision can best be grasped by the young people.

The young people need for this day a sense of world comradeship and brotherhood, for just in proportion as this spirit enters into the hearts of the young and controls their lives to they find peace.

Young people are wanted—young people with a purpose—but they must be met with a challenge. They should be made to feel that the world needs their strength and wisdom to guide and govern the home, the church and the state.

Do any of the churches utilize the young people power? There are vast resources of young manhood and young womanhood and to reach and use them is the task of the church.

To the young people of the church God continues to say, "Behold, I set before you an open door," and God waits for them to hear and answer the voice that came to the prophet in his vision: "Who will go for us?"

MRS. FRANK ATLER.

Woman's Auxiliary Annual Meeting.

Nearly every pledge over-subsidized and every pledge paid, was reported by the treasurer at the thirty-second annual meeting of the Georgia branch of the Woman's Auxiliary which met at the same time as the diocesan convention in Savannah, May 4-6. Preceding the opening business session the entire delegation attended the opening of the Georgia convention, the celebration of the Holy Communion, and heard the bishop's annual address. The united thank offering custodian reported in hand a total of \$1,910.61, and the secretary of boxes reported that 25 boxes to the value of \$761.08 had been sent during the year, 12 to China, five to West Virginia, three to North Carolina, two to Virginia, two to Florida, and one to California. Two speakers who had been invited to address the diocesan convention, also spoke at the auxiliary session, the Rev. Elwood Lindsay

Haines of Liberia, who spoke on the Wilson Hok; Ramsaur Memorial, and the Rev. W. H. Milton, D. D., of Wilmington, N. C., whose subject was "Woman's Work in the Five Fields Service." Mrs. W. N. Pratt of Savannah, was elected president, and the delegates elected to the meeting day in the Provincial Synod held in Wilmington, N. C., October 21-22, are Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. F. E. Reece, of Savannah; Mrs. Jackson H. Harris, of Augusta; and Mrs. J. W. Quiney, of Douglas; alternates, Mrs. Arthur Hazard, of Augusta; Mrs. J. P. Stewart, of Waycross, and Mrs. Thomas Purse, of Savannah. Immediately following the closing reading of Bishop Lloyd's words in the adoption of the resolution, and announced that she wished to subscribe \$50 for a scholarship to the Ramsaur Memorial as a thank-offering for direct answer to oratory.

Books are wonderful help to a man—especially bankbooks and pocket books.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its
Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Your Constipated Child Needs "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, overact, contains no narcotics or feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A tea-spoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or an imitation fig syrup. (Adv.)

Miss Mathews Weds Robert P. Rankin.

Mrs. Susie Lee Mathews announces the marriage of her daughter, Susie Lee, to Robert Preston Rankin, on the 14th of June.

10,000 Women have voted the Sanitation Ticket

10,000 Atlanta women, and many thousand more, have voted the ticket for sanitary washing by sending their family wash to the Laundry.

Summertime is the most important time of the year to think of sanitation. Know where your clothes go. Send them to your laundry, with its big, airy, scrupulously clean plant, where they are washed clean through and through with mild white soap and rain-soft water.

Everything considered, the cost is a great deal less than you pay the insanitary, unreliable wash-woman.

Guard the family's health. Send your family wash to your Laundry.

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 2300
MODEL LAUNDRY
Walton 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857

TRIO LAUNDRY
Ivy 1800
TROY LAUNDRY
Walnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Ivy 3170

Lutherans Present Japanese Pageant For School Funds

The woman's work of the Church of the Redeemer for the last six months has revolved around the program of the women of the whole United Lutheran Church of America. The women see and feel the great need of a school in Japan where workers for our denomination could be trained. With earnestness and enthusiastic faith they assumed the task of providing a girl's school. The initial funds necessary for this undertaking amounted to \$175,000 to be raised in two years.

Among the different means used in raising this amount, and perhaps the most effective one, was the presentation of the Japanese pageant, entitled "The Way," written by the wife of the first regular pastor of this congregation, Mrs. E. C. Cronk. In the presentation of this pageant alone our local women were enabled to send \$100 to the treasurer of the Synodical society. Our children, our organizations, "The Light Brigade," are also helping to reach this goal.

The Light Brigade meets every week and has studied Japan and her children for the past six months. This work of our children is under the direction of a trained worker in the Women's Missionary society. The goal of \$175,000 at this time is almost reached, with more than \$150,000 in hand.

MRS. KARL L. REISNER.

Dr. Ayers At College Park.

The Ayers circle of the College Park Woman's Missionary society had as guest of honor at an informal social on last Thursday afternoon Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Hawley Hein, Atlanta. Following the social custom of naming its circles for some missionary actively engaged on the home or foreign field, this group chose the name of "The Ayers Circle," the members pledging themselves to assist in the success of their adopted missionary's work by frequent letters, occasional gifts, and constant united prayers.

Dr. Ayers was introduced by Mrs. J. D. Smith, chairman of the circle, and cordially welcomed by Mrs. H. E. Wall, president of the society. A special feature of the occasion was the presentation to Dr. Ayers, by Miss Loren Waller, of a purse containing several gold coins as a token of the love and esteem in which he is held by this circle.

In informal talk, Dr. Ayers told of his initial work in establishing in China the first hospital owned and operated by Southern Baptists. Under Dr. Ayers' able superintendence, this hospital, from its humble beginning in a small, poorly built room used as a place for the sawing and storing of wood, has grown into a splendid plant with modern buildings constructed in accordance with the most improved hospital plans and supplied with the latest hospital equipment. Dr. Ayers went to China as the special representative of the Baptist women of Georgia, and through the many years of his sacrificial service as a medical missionary, Georgia women have upheld him in their prayers and with their money. They have rejoiced to feel that through them they have helped to cure the sick, heal the broken-hearted, and to lead into the way of salvation many of the Master's little ones on this suffering, sin-sick mission field.

Dr. and Mrs. Ayers are at home on furlough. They reached America just in time to attend the Southern Baptist convention recently held in Atlanta, and also to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Mary Lee, who has been a student at Bessie Tiff college for the last four years. Since coming to Atlanta, Mrs. Ayers, who for some time has not been well, has been undergoing special treatment in the Georgia Baptist hospital. All Baptists of the state will be glad to know that her condition is improving.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or an imitation fig syrup. (Adv.)

Mission Study Board Meets.

On Tuesday evening the Guild of St. John's church gave a most delightful entertainment to the parishioners and friends of the church. It was especially informative because of the very unique and Christian setting. A supper of three courses was served and plenty was provided for all. When all were seated at the various tables in the spacious rooms, Benjamin Neely, the senior warden, asked for quiet, while little Cross Fox said the blessing. Then right away did all enter into the spirit of the occasion and brightened the evening with their smiles.

Prominent members of the guild assisted by several young ladies of the Young People's Service league, served the tables and no complaint marred the round of continued pleasure. "Eats" at an end, the floor was cleared and the program put on.

This was begun with a rincosolo, entitled "Dance of the Dolls," by Rev. Eddie Pudney, a child of eleven years.

A round of vocal solos greeted the audience and responded with a second called "The Spanish Dance." Regina's playing for one of her age is indeed remarkable and the very generous applause from all present showed how highly her execution and performance were appreciated.

Master Frazier Moore followed with an instrumental piece and his performance received merited recognition from those present. The next number was the "Butterfly Dance" by Davis Caldwell. This made a hit with the spectators and repeated encores brought her out again in the "Parade of the Wooden Soldier." This child is only in her fifth year but shows grace and ease and bids fair to become an artist in the special dance.

After this, the young ladies of the parish, some eighteen members, dressed in the Virginia cost. This carried many an older person present back to their earlier days and these revived memories brought forth a good round of generous applause. During the evening Mr. Hunter, with his double quartet of male voices, rendered various catchy and amusing songs. Visitors were in attendance from Decatur, Atlanta, and other surrounding parishes. All were impressed with the forward movement, active spirit and life of St. John's church. Much credit is due Mrs. Freeman Doss, president of the Woman's Guild, and the earnest members who assisted in carrying this get-together meeting through to a most successful termination. A lawn festival is in view for the coming month.

Mission Study School Planned.

A mission study school, under the auspices of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist association, will open at the Baptist tabernacle Monday, June 23, and continue each successive morning including Friday, the 27th, from 10-30 a. m. to 12 m.

Classes—"The Honorable Japanese Fan," taught by Mrs. G. V. Whitton for Sunbeam leaders.

"Ann of Ava," taught by Mrs. J. H. Cain, for the G. A. S. and Y. W. A.'s and counsellors.

"A Decade of W. M. U. Service," taught by Mrs. C. W. King, for women.

Tests will be given on these books and seals awarded those who do the necessary work.

There will be singing of missionary hymns, a short devotional each morning followed by presentation of some phase or plan of work for the Atlanta association, or a brief discussion of method of study before going to classes for the study period.

Classes will adjourn promptly at 12 o'clock.

These books may be purchased at the Baptist headquarters in Palmer Building, third floor:

Prices: "Decade of W. M. U. Service," Paper, 40 cents; cloth, 60 cents.

"Ann of Ava," Paper, 50 cents; cloth, 75 cents.

"The Honorable Japanese Fan," Paper, 40 cents; cloth, 65 cents.

Although primitive water wheels are still used in China and Japan, more than 75 per cent of the mills are equipped with power grinding machinery.

MRS. T. L. L.

Plans Mission Study



Mission study chairman of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, who has planned a mission study school at the Baptist Tabernacle June 23-27.

Briefly Told

The department of home missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is doing a most helpful work in providing training and teaching through their schools for pastors. It is expected that one-fourth of the pastors of the church will attend these schools this summer.

It will soon be time when the church workers will enjoy the privileges of Blue Ridge missionary conference. This is the Northfield of the south, where people of all denominations and all countries visit and mingle with each other and make their contribution to the study of the task of Christianizing the world. Rev. Autrey, district secretary, presided most graciously, in fact, so well that the presiding elder, Brother England, who was present, came near to embarrassing her and delighting the rest of us with his unique complements in his behavior.

Mrs. Autrey met some of the visitors at Marietta and motored them over the hills to Waleska. Oh! the beauty of those hills.

The social service federation composed of the social service superintendents of the North and South Atlantic districts are holding interesting and helpful monthly meetings at the First Methodist church. At a meeting held recently, talks were made by Mrs. J. Houston Johnston and Burr Blackburn. Both talks were on subjects of most vital interest.

It will be of great interest to the friends of Rev. M. B. Stokes to learn that he has been recently appointed by Bishop Boaz, conference superintendent of Sunday school work of the Korean conference. Rev. Stokes while on his furlough last year, studying at Emory university, gave freely of his time and help to the churches of the north and south Atlantic districts.

The Daughters of the King.

Four new members of the Daughters of the King were admitted to the order at a beautiful service of admission held in the Church of the Incarnation at 8 o'clock Sunday, June 8.

All Saints chapter, Daughters of the King, assisted Rev. Mr. Bicknell in a service at the Home for Incurables Sunday afternoon, June 15. Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Davis, from other chapters, were also there to help with the service which seemed to give much comfort and satisfaction to the patients in the home.

June 15, being the third Sunday in the month, was observed by every chapter of the Daughters of the King throughout the world in partaking of their corporate communion.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, known and loved throughout the state, will be the honor guest at a luncheon on Thursday, July 3, at the Atlanta Woman's club by the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association. In the absence of Mrs. W. A. Hartman, superintendent, Mrs. Harry Etheridge, as acting superintendent, will preside. About 300 women, including members from all the 60 Baptist churches and members of the W. M. U. state and city boards will attend the luncheon.

From Southern Baptist headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., comes the announcement that the W. M. U. have paid in the \$15,000,000 to the \$75,000,000 campaign, which that organization assumed as its share in the launching of the campaign five years ago. Now the general office of the W. M. U. announces that the women will undertake to pay the \$7,000,000 additional which they oversubscribed in their pledges. Let our women remember that the obligation of redeeming a self-made pledge far transcends any obligation of meeting a perfectly just apportionment.

There were Mrs. Wallace Rogers with pictures and explanations of the needs in our mission houses and schools, and Miss Bertha Tucker from Korea. When one has heard the Lord's work as I have, she feels somewhat awed and a bit sanctified to be in the presence of a real live missionary. To hear Miss Tucker speak in all love of the little hermit nation, of the needs and problems there, the heart swells with gratitude that God has chosen such

Missionary Societies Held

District Meet at Marietta

great souls as Miss Tucker to use in the spreading of the good news even into the byways of the nations of earth.

"America's Hour."

The Canton young people presented "Striking America's Hour." The powerful voice of America's responsibility in regard to the light gripped our hearts as never before. The peasant was beautiful.

Everybody was made sad because of Mrs. M. E. Tilly's illness throughout the entire time. The children were at a loss without their beloved leader.

Mrs. W. F. Wells, of Hapeville, gave for the noon devotions, God's Word of the day, and found in the minor prophets. For the sake of the numbers of children who were present on the second day she told the story of "David, the Giant Killer."

At meetings of this kind everybody makes mention especially of the leaders and noted speakers. Let me speak in behalf of the women of the auxiliaries who labored so long and well that the report of each society should show the 10 per cent increase or at least the approach thereto, that new societies should be organized and mustered, that the work might in all its departments go forward. Isn't it wonderful?

Out the window of the assembly hall could be seen Bird mountain, so named because of the multitude of little feathered folk who make music there all day long. The women coming from over the hills with their different tunes, yet each blending in the whole melody were like them.

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:- Lovely June Brides Wed at Brilliant Ceremonies :-



The attractive group of beautiful June brides includes, left to right, Mrs. Bruce Franklin Woodruff and her only attendant, Miss Mary Sadler. Mrs. Woodruff was formerly Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Bloodworth, and her marriage was a beautiful event of Tuesday evening, June 17, at the Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones is shown in the central photograph. She was, before her marriage Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Malone, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Malone, and the brilliant ceremony took place at the home of her parents in Druid Hills. At right is Mrs. John Newton Summum, Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla. Her marriage was a social event of interest Saturday evening, June 14, at the First Baptist church, and she was formerly Miss Martha Low Fort, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort. The lower photograph is Mrs. Charles Edward Tillman, formerly Miss Augusta Cohen, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Seixas Cohen of Marietta. Her marriage was a brilliant event at the First Presbyterian church in Marietta, Tuesday evening, June 17. Photo of Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Sadler by Thurston Hatcher; photos of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lumus and Mrs. Tillman by McCrary and company.

Atlanta Chapter, U.D.C. To Give Elaborate Reception Thursday

The officers of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, have issued invitations to a reception in honor of the members of the chapter, on Thursday, June 26, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at the chapter house, 156 Juniper street.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, recently elected president of the organization, together with the officers will act as official hostesses upon this occasion, which will be most interesting and elaborate in every detail.

The officers include Mrs. C. Helen Plane, honorary president; Mrs. John Albert Perdue, president; Mrs. Stafford Seidell, first vice president; Mrs. Nathan Bedford Forrest, second vice president; Mrs. George M. Hope, third vice president; Mrs. J. L. Teaford, recording secretary; Miss Annie Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Forrest E. Kibler, treasurer; Mrs. Warren D. White, registrar; Mrs. Wilmer Moore, recorder of crosses of honor; Mrs. Charles B. Walker, historian; Mrs. Walker Dunston, auditor.

The past presidents, who will also receive, are Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman.

Miss Mary Brown Hostess at Tea.

The members of the hospitality committee are Mesdames Francis Brown Chase, W. F. Dykes, Bum Wylie, E. H. Barnes, W. E. Beckham, W. L. Percy, Hal Hentz, J. D. Croom, W. B. Price-Smith.

Mrs. Ira Y. Sagin is chairman of decorations and she will be assisted by Mesdames A. O. Woodward, R. G. Stephens, Preston Arkwright, A. R. Colcord, Henton Clark, J. S. Nichols, Carpenter Jones, R. K. Rambo, L. D. Lowe, George Clayton and J. B. Phillips.

The refreshments committee has as its chairman Mrs. Earl Scott, and her committee includes Mesdames L. H. Clements, Will C. King, James Thornton, J. N. McEachern, L. N. Wyatt, A. L. Milligan, Lewis Sharp, Ray Calhoun, Richard Moore, James A. Erwin, Miss Rose Moran, Miss Annie Maude Mitchell.

Mrs. Moreland Speer will have charge of the guest book.

Other members of the chapter who will assist in receiving are Mesdames Charles Rice, J. M. High, B. K. Boyd, W. A. Parker, B. R. Padgett, Howard McCall, L. D. T. Quimby, E. V. Carter, Charles Lordin, M. L. Thrower, W. S. Yates, F. G. Paxon, E. Rivers, J. N. Bateman, E. H. Goodhart, John Henry Dobbs and Madge McAfee.

Miss Charles N. Davis will be in charge of the scrap book.

Mrs. E. B. Davis, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Carnes, will be in charge of the punch bowls. A group of charming young girls serving punch will be Misses Josephine Havis, Ruth Liggin, Elizabeth Scott and Carolyn Beckham.

A program of music will be given by Cox's orchestra during the reception hours.

Driving Club Terrace Dance.

The beautiful home on Clairmont avenue will be decorated with pink and red dahlias and roses. The supper will be served in the dining room, after which the guests will be entertained on the beautiful lawn.

The guests will include members of the bridal party, Misses Louise Brown, Anna Harwell, Margaret Burwell, Minnie Turner, Clotile Spence, Romola Davis, Elizabeth Lockhart, Frederica Ogletree, Elizabeth Blalock, Mary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, John W. Bennett, Jr., R. L. Youngblood, Miller Alexander, Ransom Sweeny, Ward Hutcheson, Edgar Biglock, Elbridge Freeborn, Stanley Hastings, Clarence Bloodworth, Jr., John Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Raymond Hastings and Donald Hastings.

Fort McPherson Social News.

Colonel Ralph Parrott motorized to Camp McPherson to spend the weekend.

Miss Isabelle Mathews is spending the weekend in Camp McPherson, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Gaines is spending the weekend in Camp McPherson, Ala.

Receiving with Miss Mary Brown and Miss Louise Brown were the members of the bridal party, who were: Miss Frederica Ogletree, Miss Romola Davis, Miss Margaret Burwell, Miss Clotile Spence, Miss Minnie Turner, Miss Elizabeth Blalock, Miss Anna Harwell, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Mrs. Henry Rice.

Mrs. Hastings To Entertain Bridal Party.

Mrs. Walter Butler and Walter Butler, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Rose Bayly, in Fort McPherson.

Miss Riviere To Wed Lieut. Hudson.

The marriage of Miss Hallie Elizabeth Riviere, of Columbus, and Lieutenant Charles Franklin Hudson, of the 29th Infantry, U. S. A., Fort Benning, which will take place at Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus Wednesday evening, June 25, will be an interesting event of the week.

The bride will be given away by her grandfather, Dr. A. I. Branhame, of Atlanta. Her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Mary Riviere.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Louise Lynch and Isabel Hamburger, of Columbus; Miss Lucile Little, of Atlanta; Miss Catherine Nash, of Kirkwood, and the bride's cousin, Miss Lila Dews, of Decatur.

Lieutenant Hudson's best man will be Lieutenant R. P. Lavin, and the groomsmen will be Captain P. R. Hudson, and Lieutenants J. D. Box, A. H. Purwell, Nathaniel Lancaster, F. M. Harris and George C. Mergins.

The Rev. S. A. Wragg will perform the ceremony, Mrs. Lapsley G. Walker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will sing, and Louis T. Chase will preside at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., entertained a large party of friends in honor of Miss Valenda Hill, of Durham, N. C., and Miss Nancy Carr. Covers were placed for forty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougall honored Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant. Covers were laid for a group of close friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Thornewell Jacobs were hosts to their son, John Jacobs, recently returned from Harvard, and Sam Conklin, who will leave in a few days for summer camp in Kineo, Maine. The guests included Misses Mary Inman Pearce, Priscilla Hunt, Sarah McGill, Eddythe Coleman, Eileen Bricker, Jeannette Bailey, Sophia Street; Otis Jackson, John King Ottley, Jr., Edgar Watkins, Jr., William Morrison, John Varnadoe, of Savanah, and Mrs. H. G. Carnes.

The table was beautifully decorated in an abundance of lovely summer blossoms and was placed on the porch overlooking the driving club swimming pool.

Covers were placed for seven close friends of the honor guest.

Motor Party

To Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard, Miss Goodwyn Denny, of Rome, Ga., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and William E. Nash will form a general party motorizing to Lakemont for the weekend. They will be the guests of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs, at their country home.

Duke Home In Charlotte, N. C.

A recent issue of Vogue carries pictures and notes on the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke in Charlotte, N. C., which was decorated by Mrs. Emmott Buel, a former Georgian, who is one of the most notable and artistic decorators in the country and who resides in New York city.

The Duke home is one of charming interiors. The black-and-white tiled entrance hall is built around three old Italian architectural paintings in tempera, which is the reason for the soft biscuit colored walls, while copper-colored damask gives the warmth to the hall.

Between the windows, which reach to the floor, are marble-topped walnut commodes holding plaster pink urns, above which are mirrors painted in old blue and gold. A pair of graceful Directoire sofas placed under the paintings are upholstered in striped silk in blue and copper color and the cushions at either end are of old blue velvet. Two bronze column lamps with shades of marbled paper are set on small tables at one end of the hall.

The drawing room is of exceptional proportions, but is expressive of charming informality. The paneled walls and ceiling are of wood, outlining the inner mould of the panels, with curtains of soft rose satin. Chintz slippers on the furniture, a taupe-colored rug, part of the furniture in rose and blue, taking their tones from the two handsome paintings by Huet, and English tapestry of the Admirals, and an old English picture of a lady. The sun room, which is entered from the drawing room through means of long French windows, has a white and black tiled floor corresponding with the entrance hall. The walls are of white marble, ornamented with an alabaster clock. A Persian rug partly covers the floor, and there is always a brilliant production of flowers from the gardens surrounding the house, which add an effective note of color to the room.

The bedrooms are well decorated with curtains, painted furniture, and Directoire linen which covers the furniture shows blue, mauve, and gray designs on corn-colored background, and the twin lampshades are of pleated primrose lace. The bookshelves in the Georgian period of the dining room produce its own particular charm. Gray-green walls, chairs covered in darker green damask, striped yellow damask curtains, and a rug in egg-plant purple go to make a most charming effect. Over the Adam mantel hangs a large mirror which reflects the beauty of the furnishings. A very wonderful needlework screen shuts from view the door opening into the butler's pantry.

Fine gray walls, deep blue taffeta hangings, slip-covers of blue and mauve chintz, and glass lamps with shades in faded pink offer a feeling of restfulness in the bedroom, which opens on a balcony.

Mrs. Duke is a former resident of Atlanta, and she was Miss Nannaline Holt, of Macon, one of the most beautiful women in the South, who was a leader in the social life of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Duke also have a beautiful home on Fifth avenue, and own an estate at Soperville, New Jersey. Their only daughter is Miss Doris Duke, who is a young girl of charming personality.

**Miss Scott Honors
Miss Anderson.**

Miss Elizabeth Scott entertained a group of close friends at luncheon at her home on Westminster drive on Saturday in honor of Miss Louise Anderson, the guest of Miss Sue Brown Sterne.

The exquisitely appointed luncheon table was beautifully decorated in white and yellow summer flowers, the mints and ices carried out the color scheme.

Miss Scott wore a small sport dress of white silk with black trimmings.

Miss Anderson wore a white sport suit of heavy silk crepe.

Miss Sterne was costumed in a sport model of heavy crepe in white with Japanese embroidery.

Parties Planned For June Visitors Feature Calendar

The forthcoming week will be made exceptionally gay by the presence of so many charming June visitors, for the social calendar is filled with parties planned in honor of them. Sunday concerts at the social clubs and hotels, tea-dances at the Georgian Terrace and Biltmore, weekly dances on the roof gardens at the Capital City club and other social galettes will feature in the entertainment of these summer visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellison Adams, of New York, who are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, are on their first visit to Atlanta since their marriage in the spring, and will be complimented at a series of entertainments. Mrs. Royal Ingerson, of Washington, D. C., who is on her summer visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen; Miss Valinda Hill, of Durham, N. C., the attractive guest of Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., who is being feted at informal parties; Miss Mary Shedd's popular guest, Miss Frances Stahlman, of Nashville, Tenn., another lovely visitor; Miss Louise Anderson, of Port Gibson, the guest of Miss Sue Brown Sterne; a former Atlantan, Miss Katherine Wooten, of Washington, D. C., who was prominent in social and literary circles of Atlanta, and after going to the national capital became prominently identified with the intellectual and exclusive social life there, is being entertained at informal galettes during her short visit here; Miss Jeannette Kidd, of Frances Pollock, of Kingston, N. C., who has been the central figure at informal affairs for the past week and will continue to be entertained during her stay in Atlanta this week; Mrs. James Thomas, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Minnie Tucker Baker, of Raleigh, N. C., the guests of Mrs. Charles E. Harman, who came for the Harman-Lindsey wedding; Mrs. Graton Phillips, of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. James Beresford, of Stamford, Conn., who are visiting Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., at Briarcliff, a charming member of the younger society contingent, who is visiting Miss Mary Reid; Mrs. Michael Hoke's attractive guest, Misses Pollock, of Kingston, N. 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Daughters of the American Revolution
State Regent—Mrs. Julian Franklin, 1295 Peach Ave., Atlanta.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Atlanta.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. C. Clegg, 100 Peachtree East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. E. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. A. Miller, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Report on Real Daughters

Real Daughters are very near all D. A. R. members, and Georgia Daughters will be interested in this report read by Mrs. John R. Whitehead, Albany, national vice chairman:

The work which has been accomplished by the national committee Real Daughters since the congress of 1923 has been most encouraging.

The enthusiastic activities, the wide-spread interest and diligent research work made by the vice, state and chapter chairmen to get in touch with and bring into membership the living Real Daughters of the American Revolution, and the work and many graves of those deceased with the D. A. R. Real Daughters bronze tablet, has marked the year's work with success.

Cabaret & Co., makers of the official markers, report that they have made and shipped 26 markers since the last congress, 1923, as follows: Three markers shipped to New York, one to Missouri, one to Ohio, two to Michigan, two to Texas, one to Utah, one to West Virginia, one to Illinois, one to Mississippi, four to Georgia, one to Kansas, one to Pennsylvania, one to Alabama, one to Tennessee and five to Minnesota.

State chairman writes: "We expect to place two markers Flag day, 1924, and shall have all graves in Minnesota marked, with the Real Daughters' tablet." Grave of one Minnesota Real Daughter will be marked in 1924 in Nebraska.

The report from the office of the treasurer general, dated March 20, 1924, shows that there are 15 living Real Daughters at that time. New York 4, Massachusetts 4, Connecticut 2, Pennsylvania 1, Ohio 2, Iowa 1, Wisconsin 1, New Hampshire 2, Michigan 1, and Oklahoma 1. Nine have died since 1923.

The list of Real Daughters receiving pensions are 15, and the average age of these is over 80 years.

Each year the ranks grow thinner, and within a short space of time the opportunity to tenderly care for these memory's Real Daughters—the living links of the American Revolution itself, will have vanished.

It is a source of constant pride and joy to the D. A. R. that the last year of these women—sacred charges of our organization—are becoming more and more numerous, given in local tributes to the heroic deeds of the fathers who fought in the Revolution.

On March 9, 1924, the Thronostaka chapter, Albany, Ga., marked the grave of Mrs. Sarah G. Ashe Hall and Mrs. Mary S. Jones Cuttiff with the official bronze marker, and the occasion was made memorable by the beautiful tribute paid these Real Daughters by the president-general, Mrs. Dorothy Walton Cook, as she dedicated and placed the memorial wreath over each tablet and as the bugler sounded taps a golden link was forged between 1776 and 1924.

Florida—No Real Daughter living or dead; but in Pensacola, Fla., Dorothy Walton, wife of George Walton, is buried, and the following inscription is on the tombstone: "Died in Pensacola, Sept. 12th, 1832, aged 73 years. Mrs. Dorothy Walton, a native of Boston, Massachusetts, a survivor of the revolution, consort and relief of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence."

The papers of Mrs. Kitty Cole, Arkansas, were lost in the mail, and she died before being admitted to the national society.

When the state chairman, New York, inquired of Mrs. Henry, Rev. Dr. George W. Agee, what she wanted she replied: "A tea kettle to hold a quart, a tea pot in a black and white gingham dress." These gifts were given.

It is most gratifying to learn of the interest shown in Real Daughters by D. A. R. chapters, to grasp the opportunity to enroll them as honored guests at chapter meetings, to observe their birthdays and on special occasions to send gifts, and finally to perform the last and duties in marking their graves with Real Daughters' bronze tablets.

Apparently the feature work of the national committee of Real Daughters of the national society, will be to search out and locate and mark the graves of the deceased Real Daughters with the official markers. Feeling that we can pay no greater tribute to the

Elected to State Office



Photograph by Wesley Hirshberg.
Mrs. G. H. Hughes, newly elected state president of the Georgia Assembly of the Rebekahs.

Atlanta Girl Scouts Will Hold Joint Summer Meetings

Following the custom of the past three summers, Atlanta Girl Scout troops will hold joint meetings during the summer months with the various captains in charge, each chosen for her special ability in the particular activity which she is to lead.

Miss Louise Cramer, who will lead the swimming club, is an expert swimmer herself and besides leading the Girl Scout Swimming club is one of the instructors in the life-saving classes conducted under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. Girl Scouts who can swim well are urged to join the life-saving class. The others should join the Thursday morning swimming club for instruction in the strokes.

Mrs. C. J. Cofer, who will lead the Glee club, is well known for her interest in music and Troop 22, of which she is lieutenant, is known as "the singing troupe." It is hoped to make the Girl Scout Glee club a permanent organization and a valuable addition to the musical life of Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Cruselle, who will lead the "See Atlanta" Hiking club, has made a special study of the interesting places around Atlanta and has planned a program of hikes of particular interest to scouts working for the Pathfinder merit badge.

Miss Karl Karston will be in charge of the Girl Scout Day camp, assisted by some of the other leaders. Mrs. Karston has had training courses at Camp Juliette Low for the past two seasons and has also conducted her own troop camps. The day camp will be conducted along the lines of pioneering, outdoor fire-building and cooking, nature study, map-making and other outdoor activities. These joint meetings are open to any registered Girl Scout in Atlanta and the nearby towns, who should enroll for the clubs in which they are most interested at Girl Scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street, any day between 9:30 and 1 o'clock. The schedule of clubs follows: Swimming, Spiller's pool, Thursday mornings, advanced class at 9 o'clock; beginners' class at 9:30 o'clock; begins June 26; fee, 15 cents for use of pool, lessons are free. Glee club, Eggleston hall, conference of Western Peachtree and North Peachtree, 9:15 a.m. begins June 25. "See Atlanta" Hiking club, meet at Girl Scout headquarters on Wednesdays at 9 o'clock; begins June 25. Day camp, Alexander woods, on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; opens June 26.

When President Coolidge announced the appointment of a national committee on out-of-door life, charged with developing a national policy with regard to outdoor recreation, and formulating a program to serve as a guide for future action, he insisted that we must put the chance for outdoor pleasure within the grasp of all our people. His act is national recognition of the importance of directed play as a means of character, vocational and social development.

The Girl Scouts offer to the 200,000 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years, who compose their national membership, an opportunity for wholesome, constructive recreation under capable leadership. They are endorsed locally by the Community Chest as one of the foremost social agencies doing preventive work.

Georgia Tourists Are Entertained.

Gainesville, Ga., June 21—The members of the "Get Acquainted" tour of Georgia under the auspices of the Savannah board of trade delightedly entertained on Tuesday morning at breakfast at Brenau college, as guests of the Rotary club.

The guests were welcomed by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau college and the Rotary club. Tall-ware made by R. I. Meador, of Gainesville, responded to by Mayor Seabrook, of Savannah, and Gordon Saurier, chairman of the Savannah board of trade.

The general of the "Get Acquainted" club, including the Gainesville Rotary club, numbered two hundred and fifty men. The occasion proved very delightful. At 11 a.m. the guests boarded the train for Atlanta.

DeKalb County Mothers To Meet.

A mothers' meeting under the direction of the DeKalb county public health committee will be held in the Decatur Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be addressed by Miss Verna B. Thornhill, director of the oral hygiene and prophylaxis unit, United States public health service, the subject, "Mouth Hygiene." Miss Thornhill, together with Miss Mary A. Knight, of the same unit of public health service, are giving inestimable and timely assistance to the DeKalb county school, which recently opened in Decatur. All women are urged to attend.

Buckeye Woman's Club Meeting.

The Buckeye Woman's club will hold its last meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, June 24. The members are asked to assemble promptly at 4:30 o'clock at the pavilion at Grant Park.

There will be a short business session, which will conclude with the installation of the new officers by Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president of the club.

Tuesday's meeting is in the nature of a picnic. The husbands and children are to be the guests and a picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Pond Honored At Receptions In Tennille, Ga.

Tennille, Ga., June 21.—The Colonades, home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, was the scene of a large and brilliant reception on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Franklin entertained in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Lysander C. Pond, of Salt Lake City. Gladioli and hydrangeas were used with artistic effect to carry out the color scheme of pink and green. Receiving with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. Linda Kendall Rogers, mother of Mrs. Franklin, and Miss Julia Franklin, her daughter. The hostess wore a gown of turquoise georgette beaded in roses; Mrs. Pond was strikingly handsome in jade green georgette elaborately beaded. Mrs. Rogers wore black crepe de chine combined with Chantilly lace, and Miss Franklin was dainty in a white sequin robe over blue. About 300 guests were invited and during reception hours the home was thronged with visitors from Tennille, Sandersville and other places of the country and state.

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. C. F. Brown, Mrs. O. M. Adams, Mrs. George Franklin, Miss Alice Trafton, Smith, Mrs. W. B. Stokes. Introducing guests to the receiving line were Mrs. J. M. Brown, Miss Louise Brown, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. George Riley and Mrs. J. E. Howell.

Dinner to the guest book were Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Mrs. S. C. Knox and Mrs. D. E. McMaster. The guest book was in the form of an old-fashioned girl, with covers beautifully hand-painted by Miss Julia Franklin.

At the table where the guests registered, Miss Christine and Grace Carroll presided and later the book was presented to Mrs. Pond to carry to her western home as a memento of the occasion.

In the dining room, pink and green candles glowed in crystal candelabra on the table alternating with compacts of mints in these colors around the central decoration of gladioli. Presiding here were Mrs. T. Wells Smith, Mrs. B. F. Jacobson, Mrs. H. C. Carroll, Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. J. N. Scott and Mrs. C. V. Smith. Serving dinner were Mrs. C. V. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Woods, Miss Aileen Pritchard, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Kathleen Boatright, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Mattie Smith. The punch bowl occupied an attractive nook on the spacious colonnade and the guests were served by Miss Rosa McMaster, of Waycross; Miss Rosabel Brown, Miss Albinia, Mrs. Mary Virginia and Helen Stephens, Miss Mary Blyett and Miss Marguerite Smith.

Throughout the afternoon delightful music was furnished by Mrs. Ross Smith, Miss Margaret Their, Miss Annie Mary Smith, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Will Brantley, Mrs. Color Sessions, Mrs. C. R. Hutchings, Misses Helen and Grace Little, piano and violin.

Rev. L. A. Dighy, of Chener, Kan., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Plato Durham, president; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, vice-president; Mrs. Nichols, finance; Mrs. Fred Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Harris and Mrs. Dennis, pantry shower; Mrs. L. L. Norris and Mrs. McWhorter Milner, membership; Mrs. John Mangat, baby ward; Mrs. E. W. Bates, house committee; Miss Martha Boykin, library; Mrs. J. W. Letts, publicity.

Many pre-nuptial parties are being given for Miss Huff.

Mrs. Marian G. Perry and Mrs. Ernest D. Kitchen entertained the bridal party at a matinee followed by a tea Saturday afternoon.

Misses Elizabeth Miller and Nellie Richards will entertain at bridge July 5. Miss Wynette Manning will honor Miss Huff July 12. Mrs. Ben Dorsey Caswell and Miss Kathryn Huff will give a bridge-luncheon on July 4.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Shafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dillmoe, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Trill, of Dublin, Ga.

"Sun Up" Benefit Performance For Tallulah Falls School

On the evening of July 8 at the La Salle Theater, Chicago, there will be a benefit performance of the mountain play, "Sun Up," which is showing to capacity houses in that city, after a long and successful run in New York.

The proceeds of this benefit performance (and gifts accruing therefrom) will go to the building fund for doubling the capacity of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school at Tallulah Falls, Ga. This institution ministers to a remote group of the mountain folk whose life problems are so graphically depicted by Miss La Verne and her able company in "Sun Up."

Owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, this school is carried on by them at an approximate cost of \$10,000, a year without a dollar of cost for administration.

"A little school with a great work," it gives to over 100 mountain children academic instruction through nine grades and intensive training in cooking, sewing, housework, gardening and hand-crafts, which include spinning, weaving, basketry and fanmaking of the highest grade of excellence.

We must make room for more of those anxious for this chance in life so we are now coupling the plant.

It will require \$20,000.00 more than we now have in hand. We shall build as far as the money will go. A big audience for the "Sun Up" benefit will help greatly.

Mrs. Z. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. Willard Patterson (all leading Georgia women) are at the Hotel La Salle in the interest of the Tallulah Falls school and its benefit performance. Miss Lucile La Verne, at the La Salle theater, will also represent the interests of the school.

Gifts may be sent at any time direct to the school's treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, 620 W. Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Hon. Willis Sutton, president, teachers' association of Georgia, says: "I am absolutely 'sold' on the value of the Tallulah Falls school. It will mean much to this mountain section if its capacity is doubled."

The mayor and city council of Atlanta have passed strong resolutions vouching for the worth of the school and the highstanding and reliability of the women who conduct it.

The leaders of every strong organization in Atlanta are commanding this school and its owners, and asking their friends in Chicago, to help put this benefit over.

When convenient, we will greatly appreciate an opportunity for one or more of the ladies mentioned above to speak to Chicago organizations about the school and the benefit.

The same request is made of women's organizations in Chicago. The workers for Tallulah Falls school are leaders in every phase of organized work for their section.

To the friends of education everywhere we offer this opportunity to help those who cannot help themselves.

Divide your abundance with them or even sacrifice something to bring light to those that sit in darkness. We call our school "The Light in the Mountains."

Mrs. Archibald Brantley, Blackshear, Ga., president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta, Ga., president, board of trustees, Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Eighth District President Issues Letter of Greetings

Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, newly-elected president of the Eighth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following letter of greeting to the presidents of the eighth district.

Dear Madam President:

"As your newly-elected president, it is with the sense of the deepest appreciation that I accept this honor as well as the responsibility. However great my appreciation may be, I am not unmindful of the grave responsibilities as well as the arduous duties which accompany this office.

"The personnel of the membership of the clubs of the eighth district will compare favorably in the matter of intelligence, energy, progressiveness and public spirit generally with any other district of the state. What a great privilege it is for us to have for club activities as well as for the accomplishment of great results. The highest truth is plenteous, but the laborers are few. This, comparatively speaking, is true. Indeed with the spirit of our great organization there should be enlisted as members every woman of your town and county who is爱国的, patriotic, and who is willing to assist you in your patriotic endeavors, and I am equally sure that

I shall receive your hearty cooperation in return. Let us all pull together and make this the record year for accomplishments for women's clubs of the eighth district. Let our passwords for the outer and inner gates of our temple of service be 'organization' and 'cooperation' respectively. Let each and every one who enters these portals pledge themselves to the service of others and not to their own personal aggrandizement.

The officers were unanimously elected to meet before the next meeting: Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mrs. Ida Connally, Mrs. D. E. Pinkston and Mrs. S. L. Stephens.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Louise Bullock for the vase of Paul Neron roses placed on the table.

On account of the work done by the club during the past year is given in the following report which was read by Mrs. M. B. Sell at the district convention:

"When we consider the fact that the woman's club of Dallas is only four years old, we are proud of the accomplishments of its 25 members. We have a general president, Mrs. Charles C. Morris, and a very enthusiastic club worker she is. We have a community house consisting of a kitchenette, pantry, clubroom and rest room. The rest room is supported by the clubwomen and the town.

"During the past year we had between 15 and 20 community sings. This club sponsors the organization of a community choir composed of more than 25 members. The choir meets regularly once a week for practice.

The clubroom grounds have been renovated, putting out more trees, shrubbery, flowers and grass. Our town flower is the Paul Neron rose. We have urged the town to grow this rose profusely. The club has voted to use \$15 as prizes for flower gardens and porch boxes this season and obtained \$15 from the motion picture manager to use in the mill village for the same purpose. This was put on in connection with garden work.

"Since May 1, 1923, we have taken in \$178.29 and have paid out \$155.30. We contributed to the following: Tallulah maintenance fund, \$5; Ella P. White memorial, \$6.25, the beginning third year in which we have participated; \$2 to national headquarters; \$2 to national health quarters, and \$100 toward sealing the school auditorium.

"It ain't the guns or armament. Nor the tunes the band can play. But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.

It is an individual or the army as a whole. But the close cooperation of every bloomin' soul."

What Value Are Continuation Schools? Paul Chapman, vocational studies supervisor, Athens, Ga.; (12) The Suitcase Teacher and Her Value to the Community. Miss Emma Schuyler, Memphis School, New Haven; (13) The Teacher Part in the Physical Development of the Child. Miss Jean Stewart, Athens, Ga.; (14) The Parent's Part in This Development. President J. M. Pound; (15) Motion Pictures for Children. Professor Sidney L. Hardin, Mission, Texas.

Class discussion will consume the remainder of the time.

Consultation Period (Daily Except Saturday), 4:40 to 5:30 P. M.

Peabody Hall, 12.

At this time Mrs. Hodges will meet any who desire to consult her in connection with any special problems connected with parent-teacher activities or problems. This hour is arranged solely for the purpose of enabling the instructor to be of the greatest possible assistance to those taking the course.

Rooms and Fees.

The members of the various P. T. A. branches in Athens have offered rooms in their homes to visiting P. T. A. members at the rate of \$10 for the summer. The cost of the building a new school which will be organized by a discussion of organization problems. The organization and work of city and county councils, and the organization of the national and the state branches will be stressed.

Assigned readings will be required of students taking the course, and one paper will be prepared by each one completing the work. An examination in July 25 will complete the lecture work. This is required only of those who confer.

Conferences Hour (Daily Except Saturday), 10:10 to 11 A. M.

For the first thirty minutes of this period members of the university staff and others will discuss such subjects as the following:

(1) The Teacher's Part in Community Life. Chancellor D. C. Barrow, Athens, Ga.; (2) The Value of the Pre-School Period in the Education of the Individual. Mrs. Clifford Walker, executive mansion, Atlanta, Ga.; (3) The Place of Play in Education. President A. M. Soule, Athens, Ga.; (4) The Educational Value of Music. George F. Granberry, New York; (5) When Should Character Education Begin? Dean W. D. Avery, Shorter college, Rome, Ga.; (6) What is Discipline and Why Is It Necessary. Professor James H. Simmons, Georgia college, Gainesville, Ga.; (7) The Value of Mental Tests to Teachers and Parents. Dr. B. B. Bassett, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; (8) What Is Juvenile Delinquency and How May Teachers and Parents Help. Dr. William Barlow, Jr., New York; (9) The Value of Nurses School and What Is Its Value in Education? Dr. Bernard W. Carew, Commonwealth Clinic; (10) Vocational Guidance. Professor Nand Singh, of India, a member of the faculty of Marquette University, has been given an honorary life membership in the Wisconsin Archaeological Society. Professor Singh is an authority on life and customs of his native land.

Dallas Woman's Club Holds June Meeting And Hears Report

The meeting of the Dallas Woman's Club at the clubroom on Friday afternoon was one of the most interesting held in some time. Mrs. C. P. McGarity presided.

The treasurer's report showed \$218 on hand, \$70 having been contributed by the club members during the past month. This is because of the interest of the house. A letter of information concerning the club institutes to be held this summer at Mercer University and University of Georgia was read by the secretary and the importance of these institutes was stressed by the president.

She welcomed Colonel S. L. Stephens, who introduced Dr. C. L. Cohen, speaker to the club. Dr. Cohen spoke very interestingly to the club concerning the people of Russia and Americanization.

Reports were given from the following special committees:

On contest in flower beds and boxes from community fair, on religion and community interest, decoration, and a splendid report of the district convention recently held in Rockmart was read by Mrs. M. B. Sell, delegate to convention.

The club voted to have the usual lemonade stand on the Fourth of July.

The officers were unanimously elected to serve the club for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. B. McGarity; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Matthews; recording secretary, Mrs. M. B. Sell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. H. Y. Holland.

The following program committee was named to meet before the next meeting: Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mrs. Ida Connally, Mrs. D. E. Pinkston and Mrs. S. L. Stephens.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Louise Bullock for the vase of Paul Neron roses placed on the table.

On account of the work done by the club during the past year is given in the following report which was read by Mrs. M. B. Sell at the district convention:

"When we consider the fact that the woman's club of Dallas is only four years old, we are proud of the accomplishments of its 25 members. We have a general president, Mrs. Charles C. Morris, and a very enthusiastic club worker she is. We have a community house consisting of a kitchenette, pantry, clubroom and rest room. The rest room is supported by the clubwomen and the town.

"During the past year we had between 15 and 20 community sings. This club sponsors the organization of a community choir composed of more than 25 members. The choir meets regularly once a week for practice.

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Notes From Camp Takeda Are of Wide Social Interest

Gainesville, Ga., June 21.—Miss Pauline Trimble, director of Camp Takeda, has recently returned from an extended trip through the southern states in the interest of the camp.

The following young women compose the camp staff for the season, beginning July 1: Miss C. B. Branson, Columbus, Ga., head counselor; Miss Alice Chapline, Hot Springs, Ark., director of athletics; Miss Kathleen Gaines, Gainesville, Ga., instructor of horsemanship; Miss Lorene Flory, Augusta, Ga., director of music; Miss R. L. Marchman, Camp Mother, Marianna, Fla.; the following departments, art and crafts, swimming, canoeing, kodakery, dramatics, etc., will be in charge of experienced counselors, named below: Misses Grace Angus, Huntington, Ind.; Anna Mae Allard, Birmingham, Ala.; Margaret Brooks, Boca Raton, Fla.; Frances Carter, Palatka, Fla.; Margaret Engle, Lake City, Fla.; Mildred Ford, Montgomery, Ala.; Rae L. Fraser, Savannah, Ga.; Iris Johnson, Biloxi, Miss.; Margaret Ruth Junkin, Natchez, Miss.; Miss Alice Lowder, Hampton, Va.; Anna Marie Mayfield, Columbus, Miss.; Estelle Montgomery, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Virginia McElroy, St. Augustine, Fla.; Matty Stanford, Kissimmee, Fla.; Nina Mae Stephens, La Belle, Fla.; Ruth Templeton, Gainesville, Fla.; Lois V. Tilcock, Toledo, Ohio; Lucy Catherine Williams, Do-

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss T. Y. Lovette, of Tennille, and Mrs. E. M. Lovette, mother and daughter, Vidalia, Ga., who have been the guests of Mrs. A. H. Paul, have returned home.

Waldo Rasmussen has returned from Camp McClelland.

Mr. B. W. Boatemeier and children, Bernard, Lydia and Miss Rose L. Boatemeier, have returned from Tampa.

Mrs. Derry L. Stockbridge and children, Derry, Jr., and Betsy, are spending some time in Elberton with relatives.

Mrs. Ben S. Behling and children have returned from Marion, Ala.

Mrs. M. J. Allen, Ruth; Miss Lucy Luster, and Louise Foster, of Richmond, Va., will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mrs. Stewart D. Jones.

Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, was the guest the past week of Mrs. A. O. Granger.

Miss Louise McAllister has returned from Gainesville, where she attended the annual people's conference of the Presbyterian church.

A congenial party motorizing to Gainesville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAllister, Miss Margaret McAllister and Leo W. Little, Jr.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. O. Granger.

Mrs. Earl M. Carnan was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of Circle No. 2 of the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters at a porch party at her home on Woodland avenue. After interesting talks by Mrs. J. W. Wills and Mrs. A. C. Weyburn, punch

and cake were served.

Large dancing pavilion in connection with hotel. Music furnished by six-piece Hawaiian Orchestra.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION. MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE.

LEON M. BLECKLEY, PROP.

THE BLECKLEY HOUSE CLAYTON, GA.

Open June First, 1924

Located on a beautiful knoll, surrounded by spacious grounds, opposite depot. The Bleckley House has been thoroughly renovated. Private bath, laundry and all conveniences are available. The Bleckley House Farm furnishes vegetables, fruit, eggs, milk, cream, butter, Good well water. Reasonable rates.

Large dancing pavilion in connection with hotel. Music furnished by six-piece Hawaiian Orchestra.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION. MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE.

TAYLOR HOUSE

THE TAYLOR HOUSE CLAYTON, GA.

The Taylor House Open June 1st.

Altitude, 2,250 feet.

Near Lake Hartwell, Georgia. Lake Hartwell, which afford good fishing. A delightful climate and nice place to spend your vacation.

Address: TAYLOR HOUSE.

Half Way to the Mountains is the Hotel 1 Hartwell, Hartwell, Ga.

4 hours from Atlanta, 5 hours from Asheville. Spend a night and be rested when you get there. Fried chicken dinner every evening.

Hotel Hartwell, Hartwell, Ga.

J. G. Craft, Proprietor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THE YORK HOUSE ALT. 2,358 FT.

MOUNTAIN, 1-1-1, GEORGIA

The York House Open June 1st.

Altitude, 2,350 feet.

Near Lake Hartwell, Georgia. Lake Hartwell, which afford good fishing. A delightful climate and nice place to spend your vacation.

Address: TAYLOR HOUSE.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL

At Boardwalk, Particular Point of S'ly

Our rates during June enable one to live at the Shore at no greater cost than living at home.

The sea air and the meals at the St. Charles will fit you for any taste.

Excellent government entertainment the children without additional cost.

There is an advantage in making summer reservations now.

E. E. GROSSKOPF, Manager

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

WHERE TO GO

"Three Springs Is the Place"

ALTITUDE, 1,400 FEET

Suburban, mountain, sports, etc. Fishing, boating, bathing, hunting, dancing, etc., with real meals. Write for booklet.

THREE SPRINGS HOTEL

Russellville, Tenn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Clayton, Ga.

Forrest Hill Inn

B. T. DOCKINS, Prop.

On public highway, 10 minutes' walk

of Clayton. House and furnishings new. Tub and shower baths, electric lights, etc.

Rooms with and without private bath, running water in all rooms; meals that appeal; chicken daily.

ROAN MOUNTAIN INN

Roan Mountain, Tennessee

On the highest crest of the Blue Ridge, just on the North Carolina line, 1,000 feet higher than Asheville. Matchless scenery, cool, cool air, cool water, fine fish, all modern conveniences of electric lights, sewerage and purest lithium water. No hay fever, no malaria, no skin trouble. Clears and improves the complexion. Golf and other amusements. Write for booklet.

M. O. THOMAS, Crockett Springs, Va.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

COOL BREEZES IN CHICAGO

Enjoy the wonderful climate of this city on Lake Michigan. Bathing, golf, motor, tennis, etc.

We are located only five minutes from the lake, Lincoln Park and golf courses.

Beautifully furnished housekeeping apartments. Reasonable summer rates. Write today for full information.

Hampden Apartments, 2716 Hampden Court, Chicago, Illinois.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

GALEN HALL

For bills of fare and rates.

It's going to be hot at home.

Better cut this out for reference.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Mountain City Hotel Now Open

Mountain City, Rabun County, Georgia

ALTITUDE, 2,400 FEET

40 rooms; water and lights; every room an outside room.

Cool breezes every day and night.

Come and Spend Your Vacation

J. D. PRATHER, Manager

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

BORDEN - WHEELER SPRINGS HOTEL

Borden Springs, Ala.

Midway between Atlanta and Birmingham on Seaboard Railroad.

A place that will meet your utmost expectation in food, service, recreation, sports, air, water and scenery. Bateman's Orchestra for

concerts and dances. Write for full particulars. Address MANAGER.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MONTVALE SPRINGS HOTEL

In the Mountains of East Tennessee

GOOD FOOD, GOOD BEDS, BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.

Fishing, Bathing and numerous Games to while away your spare time.

Only five hours by rail from Atlanta.

For Rates, Etc., Address

LUDWIG PFLANZE — Maryville, Tenn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOTEL BELLECLAIRE NEW YORK

BROADWAY AT 77th ST.

ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM THE SHOPPING AND THEATRICAL DISTRICT

THE HIGHEST CLASS AND MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HOTEL ON THE WEST SIDE

ROOM AND BATH \$4.00 WRITE FOR BROCHURE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOTEL JACKSON JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Summer Rates

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Mrs. Melton Named Co-Chairman On Club Cooking School

Invitations have been sent to several hundred women of Atlanta inviting them to the cooking school demonstration at the Atlanta Woman's Club, which will open Tuesday morning, June 24, in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Large committees have been formed to arrange the details of the cooking school and the club expects to make this the greatest affair of the kind ever staged in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. F. Felton and Mrs. John R. Hornady have in charge the general arrangements. Mrs. Inez B. Miller, formerly teacher in music science at the University of Chicago and Columbia University of New York city, will conduct the cooking demonstration.

Handsome prizes will be awarded for the best cakes baked according to instructions. First prize will be \$50 in gold, second and third prizes will be \$25 each in gold. The other prizes will be given in drawing each day during the period of instruction: Electric grills valued at \$10, on which may be prepared 49 dishes, and electric irons in new heat-proof steel cases, which retail at \$8.50, and ladies vanity dories.

Mrs. J. B. McNelly is chairman for the cake-making contest, which has recently been placed on the market and proved a highly satisfactory ingredient for cake and bread baking. Mrs. Miller will instruct those attending how to prepare many delicious dishes as well as baking. With her wide experience in dietetics and her study of food values, the women of Atlanta have an unusual opportunity to learn many things about the preparation of foods that will be beneficial to them throughout life. Mrs. Miller is conceded to be authority on the subjects upon which she will instruct and is willing to have established at the meeting a question box in order that any woman who may hesitate to ask openly for information may do so through this medium.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club, will be assisted in the demonstration and at this time the cake-making contest will be introduced, which has recently been placed on the market and proved a highly satisfactory ingredient for cake and bread baking. Mrs. Miller will instruct those attending how to prepare many delicious dishes as well as baking. With her wide experience in dietetics and her study of food values, the women of Atlanta have an unusual opportunity to learn many things about the preparation of foods that will be beneficial to them throughout life. Mrs. Miller is conceded to be authority on the subjects upon which she will instruct and is willing to have established at the meeting a question box in order that any woman who may hesitate to ask openly for information may do so through this medium.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club, will be assisted in



Fresh Air Nursery To Be Opened On Wednesday

The friends of the Atlanta Florence Crittenton home, and especially the members of the community chest, are most cordially invited to attend the opening of the fresh air nursery at the home, 750 Simpson street, on Wednesday afternoon, June 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

This nursery is on the first floor and will long-fest in the auditorium of the home.

It has been necessary for young mothers, after leaving the infirmary, to climb two flights of stairs in order to care for their babies, which was a tax on their strength and often injurious to their health.

Take river car to Ashby street. Visitors will be met there and taken to the home.

Mrs. Ashby To Lecture Sunday.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Miss Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject will be "The Superconscious Mind." This will be an interpretation of the new and more spiritual psychology.

The newest scientific discoveries in psychology will be brought out and the real meaning of supermen will be given. This meeting is free and both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

DETAILS OF PRESS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Details of the program for the annual meeting of the Georgia Press Association, to be held at Waycross from July 21 to 24, were given out Saturday by Hal M. Stanley, secretary.

Many leading editors of the state will deliver addresses during the convention and leaders in other important activities will speak. Among Atlanta's on the program are: Foyville McWhorter, vice president of the Citizens and Southern bank; C. B. Harman, treasurer of the Georgia Forestry association; W. L. McCall, superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the School of Technology.

At the afternoon session on Tuesday, July 22, Robert W. Bingham, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, will be the principal speaker.

Other features of the program include entertainment by the city of Waycross and various organizations there, a dinner in the Okefenokee swamp, a street dance, visits to Blackshear, Jesup, Brunswick, St. Simon's Island and Fernandina, Fla.

The program of main events is as follows:

Monday, July 21, 8:30 p.m., Baptist Tabernacle—Address of welcome, Harry D. Reed; response, Miss Emily Woodward.

Tuesday, July 22, 8:30 a.m., Hotel McWhorter.

Tuesday morning, July 22, high school auditorium—"Random remarks," T. M. Cutcheon, former president and editor of The Franklin News and Banner; "How to Make Money in the Country," E. H. Wynn, editor of The Cairo Messenger; "My Newspaper and My Community," E. W. Clegg, editor of The Winter News; "The Unseen," Matt of Courtesy Shows and the Loss Sustained," E. A. Caldwell, editor of The Walton News.

Wednesday, July 23, 8:30 a.m., Hotel President.

Wednesday afternoon, July 23, 2:30 p.m., Hotel McWhorter.

Wednesday evening, July 23, 8:30 p.m., Hotel McWhorter.

Wednesday night, 9 o'clock, Address, Kenyon and Eckhardt, members of the National Board of Weevil Control association, address, C. B. Harman, treasurer of the Georgia Forestry association.

Wednesday night, July 23, 9:30 p.m., "The American Press," by W. L. McCall, superintendent of southern division; "The University," Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Technology and the Newsweek of Georgia," by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

Wednesday evening, July 24, "De Press and Depression," by Prof. E. J. H. DeLoach, director of agricultural research, University of Illinois; Chicago, address, R. E. Minkerd, vice president of committee on public relations of the Eastern Railroad, New York.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 41.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Just when the time is ripe—when you delight in their refreshing coolness and comfort—we announce

A SALE of Cotton Frocks

At Prices Far Below What You Ordinarily Pay For Garments of Like Quality

THERE are approximately twelve hundred of them in all, representing for the most part a big purchase made just last week at most substantial price concessions. To these have been added here and there a few garments from regular stocks—rounding out size assortments and giving all the wider range to the scope of styling. These of course have been reduced in like proportion to those especially bought.

It would be difficult to estimate the savings that will accrue to those who take advantage of this sale—they vary with the different groups offered. We believe they would be found to run—on an average—very little, if any, above half what the dresses were originally intended to sell for.

Take the two latter groups, for instance—the \$10.00 and \$15.00 ones—the manufacturer's business was just undergoing a reorganization that necessitated quick clearance, and so by taking the entire lot—more than two hundred dresses—we secured them at a good deal less than half their normal pricing. They are passed on to you at proportionate savings.

As to quality, beauty, variety and choice, exquisite styling, we just can't see how the lot could be improved upon. And when you see what values they represent, you'll supply the entire summer's needs eagerly!



Five Sale Groups Offering Remarkably Wide Choice Along With the Fine Savings

Group 1

\$3.85



Group 2

\$5.00

Group 3

\$7.50

Group 4

\$10.00

Group 5

\$15.00

A GROUP made up principally of voiles and ratines—some linens included also. Plain colored voiles in thoroughly attractive effects showing many uses of laces and other trimmings. Fancy ratines—practical, serviceable and good looking. Linens in several shades and styles. And they are certainly low priced at \$3.85

HERE'S a group that contains some exceptionally pretty models. French voiles with neatest hand-drawn work—mercerized, linen finished pongee revealing a variety of styles, and the popular black and white combinations in voiles—white with black floral designs. A goodly range to choose from—values that will please \$5.00

FRENCH voiles, Normandy voiles and linens make up this group. Hand-drawn work, wide lace bands, narrow lace edges, tucks, colored pipings and so on and on. They are wonderfully beautiful and in variety that will assure pleasing choice. There are also out-sizes of particular attractiveness in this group at \$7.50

EXQUISITE plain voiles in handsome beaded effects—figured voiles with solid colored trimmings—Rodier crepe in plain colors—and they are all dresses of rare beauty. They are in fact too beautiful for printed descriptions—showing a multitude of the unique and fetching touches that take every woman's eye. Choice at \$10.00

THE real charm of the dresses in this group will be found by a close inspection of the details of finish. They are hand-finished as you'll realize when you observe them closely—the little loops for buttons, the stitching done in colored thread—the drawn work, etc., done by hand; and how much it adds! Voiles, Rodier crepes and handkerchief linens \$15.00

The savings here are interesting and worth-while to be sure—but doubly so when you consider the wide scope for choosing and the high standard of quality and delightful beauty of the garments included.

Make sure of reaping the full benefit of this fact by being here early for your choice!



Continuing for another week our special demonstration of the

Binner Corset

The way a corset fits is an all-important matter. Often the position of a boning, or the shape of a gore, or an elastic insert, will make all the difference between a comfortable corset and one which it is a trial to wear.

That is just the reason for special demonstration such as this. Miss Doan, who is an expert in the art of corset fitting, will see that you get just the model that suits you. She is a special representative of the Binner manufacturers—and will demonstrate to you the many excellencies of this well-known line.

Binner Corsets are beautifully made from the highest quality materials. Come in and let us show you the new models now being displayed in our Corset Department.

Third Floor

A Few More Prominent Values for Monday on the Third Floor

Philippine

Gowns and Teddies

\$1.95



Hand Made Embroidered

Of the softest, loveliest material and in styles that are as exquisitely beautiful as only hand-made garments can be.

The gowns are sleeveless or made with kimono sleeves, hemstitched or with hand embroidered scallops in neck and sleeves.

The teddies are made with shoulder straps—daintily hemstitched or with embroidered designs and edge.

Gowns Teddies

\$1.45

\$1.45

Made of Windsor crepe or soft lingerie cloth—trimmed with laces, hemstitched bands, medallions, etc. Orchid, peach, flesh, Nile and white.

Voile, crepe and lingerie materials are used here, also in fashioning these varied and dainty styles. White and colors.

Pongee Underwear

Among the season's new creations in underwear none are superior in beauty to these garments of pongee. Beautifully made and embroidered in colors in a number of elaborate floral effects.

Gowns \$5.95
Petticoats \$4.95
Pajamas \$10.95

Brassieres

69c

Girdles

95c

A close-out lot of brassieres—corset cover styles, front fastening, embroidered trimmed—also bandelets, of pink brocade. Sizes 32 to 46. Formerly priced up to \$2.00.

Oddments of corset girdles and hip confiners, of plain or brocaded materials—pink. Several styles. Sizes ranging from 26 to 32. Formerly priced up to \$3.50.

Misses' Tub Silk

Dresses \$8.95

Just the cool, airy and good looking tub silk frocks that fit in so splendidly with the present kind of weather.

In neat striped or pinchecked effects, made into a number of most refreshing styles. Sizes 14 and 16.

The summer wardrobe will not be quite complete without one.

Engagements

WHIPS—DUNN.

Mrs. Edward Williamson Whips announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to Dr. William Milas Dunn, of Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday morning, July 12, at the First Presbyterian church in Chattanooga, Tenn.

WILKINS—RAGSDALE.

Mrs. A. E. Hanson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Wilkins, to Russell C. Ragsdale, the date of wedding to be announced later.

RUFF—McCARTY.

Mrs. S. Z. Ruff announces the engagement of her daughter, Adelaide, to Henry H. McCarty, of Miami, Fla., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

STEIN—HITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, of Colquitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ethel, to Howard L. Hite, of Ellaville, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

YOUNG—WETHERSBEE.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young, of Waycross, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Roena, to S. M. Wethersbee, of Ocala, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

PRESTON—MALCOLM.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Preston, of Bostwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Drew Wilson Malcolm, the wedding to take place in July.

ELAM—ANDERSON.

Mrs. Augusta Maynard Elam, of Lincolnton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Lee, to Alex. S. Anderson, Jr., of Danburg, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CAIN—PEPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cain, of Norcross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Aldora, to Walter McClung Pepper, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in July. No cards.

MAUPIN—KITCHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Maupin, of Richmond, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Kathelyn, to Thomas Adren Kitchens, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DUKES—CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dukes, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adeladie, to George Barnes Cunningham, the marriage to be solemnized early in July. No cards.

HASELTON—CHAPPEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelzer Haselton, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Dr. John Rocher Chappel, of Orlando, Fla.

COURSON—ZEIGLER.

Mrs. W. M. Courson, of Covena, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Etta, to Charles Avon Zeigler, of Howell, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

"The Store of Dependability"

For Wedding Presents
Diamonds
Silver

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS AND PLATINUMSMITHS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

WHO'S
COMING?

ALL ATLANTA'S
RUGS ARE BEING
CLEANED at THE
CAPITAL CITY----

Looks like everybody's getting
ready for company.

CLEAN RUGS AT
THE CAPITAL CITY

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being
All Sterling

Attractive June Bride



Shepard-Musser Marriage Is Solemnized in Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., June 21.—The marriage of Miss Rebecca Shepard and Robert Lester Musser, of Harrisburg, Pa., which occurred Wednesday evening at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Thomas Lipscomb Shepard, was characterized by simplicity and elegance. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Yarbrough in the presence of relatives and friends.

The drawing room was in a color motif of green and white. The improvised altar in the French window was banked with palms, ferns, and tall white pedestals held basket of calla lilies on either side of which was a five-branched candelabra burning white-tipped candles. On the mantel were vases of white roses and their pretty foliage and silver candlesticks with white tapers.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson sang "Because," and "At Dawning," before the ceremony, and Aldina Combs was the accompanist. Mr. Combs played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party came down the stairway and entered the drawing room where the ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Davis Williams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and entered first. She was gowned in white flesh georgette, beaded in crystal. Her hat was corn-colored, faced with pink and trimmed in pink gardenias. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Miss Frances Shepard was her sister's junior maid of honor. She wore white organdie and cream lace over pink with white picture hat flower-trimmed, and carried pink sweet peas.

The bride was lovely in an imported gown of dark blue canton crepe with front draperies of cream French batiste embroidered and trimmed with cream lace, with small blue hat to match with a cabochon and green and gold ornament at one side. A cream fox fur, diamond and pink and blue satin sash completed her costume. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and swansons. The bride entered with her father, Mr. Thomas Lipscomb Shepard, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Evander Shepard III.

A reception followed. The bride's table was overlaid with a cluny lace piece, the central decoration being a large silver basket of calla lilies and pink roses, encircled by pink candlesticks holding pink unshaded candles. Pink and white mints filled silver bon-bons. Pink Radiance roses and pink candles in silver candlesticks decorated the mantel. In the living room where the presents were displayed, daisies and pink Columbia roses were effectively ar-

anged. The bride and groom and the bridal party received the guests. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Ezra Mann, Mrs. Edward Bridges, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Jr., Mrs. Pinckney Price, Jr., Miss Mary Fields, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Edna Combs, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Evander Shepard III, Miss Emily Boyd, Miss Mary Hammond, Mrs. Louis Langford, Miss Edith Tucker, Miss Mary Gresham, Miss Nelle Bridges, Miss Eugenia Bridges, Miss Jessie Pearl Rice, Miss Mary Leila Patterson, Miss Mildred Gaissert, Mrs. Evander Shepard, Jr., Miss Dorothy Oppenheimer, of Tampa, Fla., Misses Carolyn and Lucile Bruner, Miss Frances Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser left for Atlanta, and were entertained at dinner at the Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. Evander Shepard III, leaving that evening for Savannah, from which point they sailed for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Musser will visit Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and several cities in New York before going to Harrisburg, Pa., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Musser, as Miss Rebecca Shepard, was a lovely young woman, very popular with a large circle of friends, who regret that her marriage will take her away from Griffin to live.

Pre-nuptial Events.

Those entertaining for Miss Shepard recently were Miss Nelle Bridges and Miss Mildred Gaissert, joint hostesses at afternoon tea; Mrs. Edward Davis and Mrs. Ralph Jones at bridge; Mrs. Pinckney Price, Jr., with a buffet luncheon, Mrs. Davis dining with a bridge party at the Country Club; Mrs. Thaddeus Hankins at bridge, and Mrs. Sam McCracken at bridge at the Country club.

Mr. Howard A. Van Orman entertained at dinner Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Shepard and Mr. Robert L. Musser. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Davis Williams and Miss Florence Gresham.

To Bob or Not to Bob--To Wear the Hair Straight or Permanent Waved Is the Question

Next, What Is the Cost?
Who Shall Bob and Wave It?

We have 20 operators—experts in Bobbing, Clipping and Curling. Standard prices, always reasonable. Three expert permanent wavers. Our price for permanent waving does not exceed 50¢ Per Curl for full complete wave.

Large, airy work rooms. Latest model machines. Phone for engagements. MAIN 0201.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Largest Hair Dressing
Store in Dixie

18 E. Hunter Atlanta, Ga.

\$1.00 Personal Stationery \$1.00
We print your name and address on 100 envelopes and address them
for 25¢ per dozen. Call 5158. JOHNSON
CORNELL, Printers & Engravers, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Giles Weds E. S. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Giles announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Hood, to Edwin Stanton Miller, of Youngstown, O.

The ceremony was performed at the Wesley Memorial church by Rev. S. P. Wiggins at 7:30 o'clock June 7, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The home was showered with pink and white sweet peas. The bride-elect was showered with lots of gifts by the many guests present. Miss Gill was becomingly gowned in a pink georgette gown of lace with a velvet sash.

The bride-elect was gowned in a green crepe. Miss Atherton wore green and lace.

Miscellaneous Show For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. L. H. Atherton and Mrs. Gill entertained at a musical shower Thursday afternoon their home, 103 Peachtree Street, in honor of Miss Faye Gill, whose engagement to Dan Humphries was recently announced.

The home was decorated with pink and white sweet peas. The bride-elect was showered with lots of gifts by the many guests present. Miss Gill was becomingly gowned in a pink georgette gown of lace with a velvet sash.

The bride-elect was showered with lots of gifts by the many guests present. Miss Gill was becomingly gowned in a pink georgette gown of lace with a velvet sash.

Mrs. Atherton was gowned in a green crepe. Miss Atherton wore green and lace.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED ON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta, Georgia

On Alabama—tween Whitehall and Broad
ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe



The COOL
SEASONABLE
HATS of STRAW

\$5 up



Rosenbaum's
Successors to Katz
Eleven West Alabama

Monday---a Sale of

Crepe de Chine

Washable Frocks

16.75



DISTINCTIVE creations that
the world of style has ap-
proved with one accord.

Tailored models—ruffle, button
and lace trimmed for street and
sport wear.

This event was especially planned
to give our patrons the smartest
dress fashion of the season in
washable frocks at a remarkably
low price.

Plain colors in powder blue,
corn, apple green and white.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Mullryne Weds
Benjamin Spinning
At Home Ceremony

One of the prettiest of the June weddings was that of Miss Catherine Tatnall Mullryne and Benjamin Wesley Spinning, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, June 14, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. M. Mullryne, 638 North Jackson street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ashby Jones in the living room before an improvised altar banked with palms, ferns and white gladioli. The cathedral candelabra on either side of the altar held white lighted tapers, which cast a soft glow over the bridal party.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Annie Barton sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Emmalene Sikes. Miss Sikes played Mendelssohn's wedding march as Miss Jesse Mullryne, mother of the bride, with the groomsmen, Leon Chatham, Miss Mullryne was gowned in orchid georgette fashioned with cream lace. Her corsage bouquet was pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Miss Frances Thebaud, maid of honor, entered with Thomas Mullryne, brother of the bride, who acted as best man. Miss Thebaud was gowned in pale green georgette trimmed with cream lace and French flowers and wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride entered with the groom, and was radiantly lovely in her simple gown of white bridal satin, made on a very youthful model, fastened with antique lace. A panel of satin was caught at the shoulder and fell in straight lines to the bottom of the hem. Her only ornament was a platinum and diamond bar pin, a gift of the groom. Her veil of misty tulle was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms and caught with sprays of the blossoms, forming a soft train. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. The bride's book was kept by Miss Hilda Gilmore.

An informal reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was in white. White tulle, brocaded in lilies of the valley, formed the top of the canopy, over which fell a shower of narrow white satin ribbons, each ending in a spray of the lilies. Four streamers of the same fabric were suspended and caught to the edge of the table with a spray of the blossoms. In the center of the table was a three-tiered bride's cake, surrounded by tiny pink rosebuds, hiding the favors, which were attached to white satin ribbons, the ribbons radiating from the center over a circle of lace ferns. Four silver candlesticks holding white lighted tapers were set at intervals between the tulle streamers.

Mrs. Mullryne, the bride's mother, was gowned in black satin crepe with which she wore a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lavender sweet peas. Mrs. W. C. Lamb, of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the bride, wore pink

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Miss Mary Gertrude Sheron
Weds Joseph Noel Scheweers

Augusta, Ga., June 21.—One of the interesting social events of the season was the marriage of Miss Mary Gertrude Sheron and Joseph Noel Scheweers, which occurred today at high noon at the Sacred Heart church, which was beautifully adorned with tall palms and masses of summer flowers through which gleamed innumerable lilies. Miss Alice Dolle at the organ and Miss Marie Bremel with the violin rendered lovely musical selections. The ushers, N. G. Hester and J. F. Cooney, were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Helen Mulherin, who wore a lovely gown of orchid georgette crepe finished with bands of amber lace and ruffles of orchid ribbon. Her hat was of two tones of orchid lace. She carried an arm bouquet of pink flowers centered with orchids.

The bride entered with her father. Her wedding gown, of soft white georgette, was draped over taffeta and effectively beaded in pearls and finished in scalloped effect. With this was worn a picture hat of white faced in flesh and trimmed in soft

Miss Robbie Vidoetto
Weds H. A. Robinson.

Augusta, Ga., June 21.—Characterized by social interest was the marriage of Miss Robbie Vidoetto and Henry Allen Robinson, solemnized June 17 at high noon at the First Baptist church, which was decorated for the occasion with quantities of lovely mid-summer flowers combined with southern smilax and tall palms and ferns through which gleamed innumerable candles. Mrs. McIntosh and James Pinato rendered the music.

First to enter were the ushers, George Johnson, Charles Bickerstaff, Athene Alford, Williams, and Miss Estelle of Decatur. They wore white linen suits and bride rose boutonnieres, advanced to the altar, where they stationed themselves on either side and awaited the maids.

Next were the two junior maids, Miss Laura Johnson and Miss Meara Keary, both wearing lovely gowns of soft rose-colored georgette with triple bands of white lace, and banded in pink marabout.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Laura Hunter, of Atlanta, and Miss Dorothy James, of Salem, Va., wore jade green georgette with triple bands of lace and finished about the bodice with pink marabout.

The maid of honor, Miss May Brinkley of Savannah, wore a beautiful gown of virgin blue georgette with white marabout. All the maids wore white brocade bonnets edged with marabout to match their gowns, with flat short streamers of brocaded ribbon in the same color, and quaint old-time lace mitts, and carried old-fashioned Colonial hand bouquets of Canterbury bells, Boston daisies, roses and cornflowers made on little lace paper mats. The maid of honor carried a Colonial hand bouquet of sunburst roses.

The bride was attended by her father and mother, who stood at the altar by the groom and his best man, William Robinson, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. L. Grace.

The beautiful young bride was exquisite in her wedding gown of sheer white georgette, made with a sleeveless long waist and the skirt falling in panels edged with film silk lace. Arms and neck were finished with white marabout, as was the quaint little white bonnet which framed her face. Long white lace mitts were worn and her flowers were a Colonial hand bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, showered with lilies.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace with jet trimming.

Among the out-of-town guests were Rev. Dr. Lynch and Miss Lynch, of Wake Forest; Mrs. C. J. Burton, Henderson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gladstone and Mr. R. B. Gladstone, Reidsville, Va.; Mrs. George T. Hartford, N. C.; Misses J. B. Marion, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams and family, of North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Miss Mamie Gray, Mrs. C. H. Blackall and C. H. Blackall, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roper, Laurinburg, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Harris and family, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Remmings, Mrs. King and Mrs. Oliver, of Louisburg, N. C.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vidoetto. She is a graduate of Cox college in Atlanta, and is a talented musician.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson. He has been teaching in Texas and to the fall will teach and study at Yale.

Miss Stearns Weds
D. Miller.

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M

Miss Parker
Is Bride of
C. P. Floyd

The marriage of Miss Rillie Mae Parker and Cecil Park Floyd took place June 14 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

The Rev. B. J. W. Graham performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

An improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns and in the center was a large basket of gladioli, on each side of which were silver candlesticks holding white burning tapers.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Frank Aiken played and sang "I Love You Truly." As the wedding march, "Lohengrin," began, the bridal party descended the stairway.

Mrs. Aubrey D. Walker, matron of honor and only sister, was gowned in sunset yellow georgette and carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers.

Miss Virginia McDowell, bridesmaid, came next, wearing a gown of powder blue crepe trimmed in French flowers. Her bouquet was rosebuds and sweetpeas.

The groomsmen were Aubrey D. Walker and Milton Mitchell, Jr.

Little Sylvia Walker was flower girl, wearing a white organdy dress with a spray of sweetpeas. The ring-bearer, little Virginia Hestley, wore a dress of flesh georgette trimmed in roses and ribbon. She carried the ring in the center of a pink satin heart. Her bandeau was rhinestones and pearls.

Miss Mead Crane, maid of honor, came next, wearing gold lace over flesh-colored satin trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a large bouquet of sweetpeas.

The best man was Willie Floyd, brother of the groom.

The bride and groom entered together. She was lovely in a white georgette trimmed in duchess lace and ribbon. The wedding veil of white tulle was confined to her beautiful dark hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her gorgeous bouquet was of roses and valerian.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained at a reception.

In the receiving line were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mitchell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hestley.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Lois and Clois Walker, Miss Mary Davis, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Edna Madison.

Mrs. William W. Rainey presided at the punch bowl.

Later in the evening Mr. Floyd and his bride left for Miami, Fla., and other places of interest.

Mrs. Floyd traveled in a smart frock of brown canton crepe, heavily embroidered, worn with a gray fox fur. Her becoming hat was a close-fitting model of brown straw trimmed in flowers.

Miss Blatterman
To Present Pupils.

A group of pupils from the piano class of Miss Kate Blatterman will be heard in a recital on Monday eve-

Beautiful June Bride



Miss Oldin Vickers
Weds Mr. Turner
In Douglas, Ga.

Douglas, Ga., June 21.—An event of marked beauty was the marriage of Miss Oldin Vickers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vickers, of Douglas, Ga., and Ralph Ray Turner, of Dyer, Tenn., which was solemnized on Wednesday morning, June 18, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

An improvised altar surrounded by palms and ferns served as a rich dark background for pedestal with baskets holding air dried. A dominant motif of white, orange and green was artistically worked out in the decorations of the home. Smilax with daisies entwined the stairway and baskets filled with daisies formed a setting of beauty. The Rev. Guyton Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Theodosia Geiger, of Mt. Vernon, Ga., sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, accompanied by Miss Ruth Davis. Miss Geiger was beautifully gowned in white georgette with corsage of daisies. Miss Davis played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the garland bearers entered, while the strains of Lohengrin hailed the coming of the bride, preceded by the little ring bearer.

The garland bearers were Misses Mary Shelton, Ethel Deen, Opal Vickers, Robbie McLean, Elizabeth Terrell, of Douglas, and Miss Susie May Snooks, of Covena, Ga. Their exquisite airy gowns were fashioned alike of orange French lace. Bands of cream baby Irish lace were inserted in the skirt and on the bodice. The tiny sleeves and round neck were of lace. They carried garlands of daisies forming an aisle through which the bride and groom passed to the altar.

Little Virginia Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vickers, was the little ring bearer, carrying the ring in a bunch of daisies. She was lovely in white organdy trimmed in lace.

The bride wore a most becoming dark blue dress, three-piece, in white lace, with dark blue hat with feather of white. Her bridal bouquet was of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Vickers, the bride's mother, was gowned in gray crepe with fluted gray crepe de chine trimming. Mrs. Crocker, the groom's sister, wore a lovely model of black georgette over satin foulard.

A reception followed the ceremony, carrying out the color scheme of white and orange in their dainty refreshments. Receiving were Mrs. M. D. Dickerson and Miss May Dart. Assisting were Mrs. Lonnie Pope, Mrs. Lewis Vickers and Misses Annette McLean, Aurel Lott and Carolyn Hall. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a motor trip to Tennessee and other points of interest.

The bride possesses a beauty of the blonde type with exquisite coloring. Owing to her sweet character and charming personality, she has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of Cox college, where she also finished in voice. Since her graduation she has been an addition to Douglas' musical circles, as she possesses a beautiful soprano voice.

Mrs. Turner is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vickers, connectors of south Georgia's most prominent families. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Mary Lott, a member of an old representative south Georgia family.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, of Dyer, Tenn. He is the brother of Mrs. R. O. Crocker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Ewell, of Nashville, Tenn. He was a student of Union University, Tennessee, and is now connected with the Atlanta Trust company. He has made many friends while stationed in Douglas.

Mission Study
Class To Meet.

The Mission Study school, B. W. M. U., of Atlanta association, will meet at the Tabernacle June 23-27 each morning during the week, with sessions from 10:30 to 12:00.

Classes will be taught as follows: For the W. M. S., "The Decade of W. M. U. Service."

Mrs. C. C. King, teacher, "Ann of Ava" for G. A. S. and Y. W. A.'s and their counselors, Mrs. J. H. Cain, teacher.

"The Honorable Japanese Fan" for Sunbeam Leaders, Mrs. G. V. Whitton, teacher.

Books may be secured at Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building and will be on sale at the Tabernacle Monday morning.

Miss Carrere Weds

Mr. Bussey.

Augusta, Ga., June 21.—Cordial and widespread social interest centered in the marriage of Miss Sallie Huger Carrere and James S. Bussey, which was solemnized Wednesday at high noon at St. Paul's church.

Stately palms amid which glowed apexes of light formed by innumerable candles, and handsome gilt floor baskets filled with gay ribbon grass in its latest beauty formed the decorations. A graceful arrangement of southern smilax was draped about the palm receptacles and the entire chancel was brilliant and beautiful with the magnificent seven-branch candlesticks on either side of the altar.

Professor Johnson presided at the organ and gave a beautiful musical program.

The ushers entered in pairs, Phil Sorenson with Henry Howard, Leroy Lytle with Henry Carrere, Jr.

The bride's sister, Miss Roderick Peacock, of Dublin, Ga., as matron entered next and was very charming in a gown of soft blue georgette with a smart white hat of horsehair with a taffeta bow. Her flowers were of dainty delphiniums caught with delph blue and blended perfectly with the lovely costume.

Miss Elizabeth Carrere, maid of honor, wore a most becoming gown of apricot georgette finished with beige lace and a white hat adorned with a bow of apricot taffeta, and carried an exquisite bouquet of white and delicate pink peonies caught with pink ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was preceded by her small nephew, Roderick Peacock, Jr., in a white satin suit, and carried the ring in the heart of a lily.

The groom was attended by his brother, Donald Bussey, and entered through the vestry. Dr. William Johnson, of St. Thaddeus church, in Aiken, read the beautiful ceremony of the Episcopal church.

The bride was very lovely and most distinctive in her wedding gown of rich cream lace simply yet exquisitely fashioned over date flesh crepe, the long line waist being finished with an effective girdle of roses and orchids. Her hat was a creation of pink faced with white and lined with pink flowers. Her flowers were a mass of bride's roses and orchids with a shower of lilies of the valley.

After the church ceremony Mr. and

Bride of Atlantan



Georgia Society, D. of A. C., Is
Entertained at Elaborate Tea

The Georgia Society Daughters of Charles Rice, treasurer, Mrs. E. Thomas, 84 West 14th street. The other members are Mrs. George Winslow, Mrs. Bur Wylie, Mrs. Brooks of Forsyth; Mrs. A. R. McMillan, Mrs. W. M. Hurt, Mrs. J. N. Bateyman and Mrs. Charles Davis.

The occasion was the regular quarterly meeting.

There was a brief meeting of the executive board, Mrs. George Winslow, first vice president, presiding, and a meeting to elect a scholarship to Wesleyan college at Macon, this college being the oldest woman's college in the world. Brief speeches were made in favor of the scholarship by several ladies who were former students of this college, and in a few minutes sufficient funds were pledged.

The regent, Mrs. William L. Barnes, then appointed a scholarship committee as follows: Chairman, Mrs.

Miss Carolyn Cobb gave the poems of Georgia's own great Sydney Lanier. She showed a deep understanding of the spirituality in Lanier's nature.

The reading was preceded and followed by delightful songs charmingly rendered by Miss Smith and Miss Wheeler.

The hostesses invited the guests out to the terrace overlooking the lake, where tea was served at a long table, many artistic decorations in baskets of flowers tied in tufts, in blue and gold of the society's colors.

Lots of people don't
know this

Since pleated skirts came into such vogue many of our lady customers have wondered whether they could get the skirt pleated at the same time as it is dry-cleaned.

In the Stoddard plant are six skilled pressers who do nothing but pleating, and they use Stoddard methods and work to the high standards of Stoddard craftsmanship.

Ordinary knife pleating jobs are delivered just as quickly as when a skirt is simply dry-cleaned. Some of the more unusual accordion pleats require a few days.

We pay return postage.

STODDARD Dixie's Greatest
Cleaner and Dyer

Uptown Store
126 Peachtree St.
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IVY 0043 and IVY 0044

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Whitehall

H. G. LEWIS
& CO.



Summer
Frocks

Summery, summery, summery frocks—cool voiles and crepe de chine—the coolest midsummer frocks imaginable—fluffy, befrilled, beribboned . . . as quaint and unique as they're pretty and colorful—

Dance Frocks—\$11.95 Week-End Frocks—
Garden Party Country Club
Frocks—

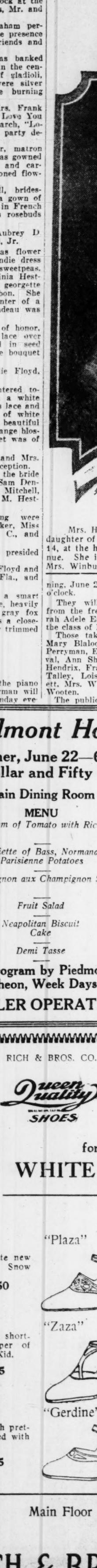
Robin's-egg blue, yellow, lavender, pink, Nile, all the prized old-fashioned colors . . . with narrow ribbons of black or of rich contrast, hand-made flowers and knots of velvet ribbon adorning quaint 3-cornered pockets . . . and many, many rows of deep cream Val. lace, adding a richness one scarcely expects to find at a price so simple.

Another unusual feature is that these very sheer dresses are lined with organdie, giving them a substantial firmness for dancing and outdoor wear during very warm days—

New Crepe de Chine Sport Frocks

Enter this collection at the same small price—black and white figured crepe with deep cream lace yoke—or self yokes—also black crepe satin with pipings of white—

H. G. LEWIS & CO.



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Grand Council Camp Fire At Piedmont Park Monday

The work of the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta during the past six months of active endeavor in the city will reach a climax on Monday evening, June 22, when a grand council fire will be staged in Piedmont park at 8 o'clock.

The ceremonial and its accompanying program, which is believed by many to be one of the most unique and attractive features of the Camp Fire program, is usually kept just for the girls themselves, but on this occasion, the public is invited to attend. The Grand Council Fire of Monday evening will be marked by stupendous pageantry, and will be of great interest to all Atlantans. A cordial invitation is extended to every citizen to view this mammoth demonstration. There is no admission.

The two hundred and fifty Camp Fire Girls, the girls will take part in the evening's performance. They will form an immense circle within which the rites will take place. Many of the girls have already won the rank of Wood Gatherers and will wear the ceremonial gown that is significant of this rank. The ceremonial gown of the Camp Fire Girls is fashioned according to the dress of the Indian maidens, and all of the symbolism of Indian customs. Camp Fire is a truly American organization with its basis in the American home, and it is with peculiar appropriateness that its ceremonial meetings remain true to the earliest history of the country.

The Council Fire in Piedmont park will be presided over by Miss Mary Louise Wilson, executive secretary of Camp Fire in Atlanta, and by Miss Florence Heintz, national field secretary of Camp Fire Girls' Incorporated.

Miss Helen Atkinson, the distinguished guest of Atlanta, who is at the head of the beautiful law of Camp Fire, will be symbolized by a series of interpretive dances under the direction of Miss Nellie Sullivan. "Seek beauty," "be trustworthy," "pursue knowledge," "be trusty," "hold on to health," "glorify work" and "be happy," the seven points included in the law, will be represented in a striking pageant.

Following this, a number of Atlanta girls will receive rank. Miss Theodosia Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, and Miss Ruth Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks, will be the first to receive the great honor of torch bearers, the highest rank to be won in Camp Fire. These two girls have shown a marvelous spirit at all times, and they

have beautifully fulfilled the desire of torch bearers. Miss Atkinson was recently elected by the other Camp Fire Girls to be president of camp government at Highlands.

Miss Brooks was editor-in-chief of the camp publication, and edited the first edition of the paper that is to be published regularly by the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta. There will be a number of girls to receive the second rank. They will become Fire Makers at this ceremonial on Monday evening. Still others will be made Wood Gatherers, which is the next step in progression in the Camp Fire program.

The girls winning rank will announce the Indian names chosen by them, and will tell what that name symbolizes, and what it means to each one personally. The singing of Camp Fire songs by over two hundred Camp Fire Girls will be an enjoyable feature of the program for the evening.

The Camp Fire of the city will have as their distinguished guests on this occasion three of the most prominent figures connected with girls' agencies throughout the country. Miss Martha Anderson, national field director, and Miss Georgia Wittich, national field secretary of the Girl Reserves, will be present to view the Camp Fire demonstration.

Members of the board of directors for Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta will also be special guests on Monday evening. They are: W. O. Foote, Luther E. Allen, Marvin Underwood, Charles D. Atkinson, Rev. Dr. Samuel Rothberg, Mrs. Tom Brooks, Mrs. Fred Houston, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Frank Mason, Miss Gertrude Corrigan.

Others who will be present will be guardians of the various Camp Fire groups of the city. Mrs. B. M. Hood, Miss Nellie Smiley, Mrs. Paul La Blant, Miss Elsie Stokes, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Miss Ruth Hinman, Miss Mary Louise Wilson, Mrs. Tom Brooks, Miss Myrtle O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Miss Pauline Hodges, Miss Mary Doyle Finch, Mrs. Robert Heard, Miss Julia Veal, Mrs. Charles Hackney, Mrs. James G. Lester, Miss Anna Belle Leftwich, Mrs. Heyward Simonds, Mrs. Tom Brinkley, Miss Frances Howard, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Irene Davenport and Mrs. Mayville.

The council of Camp Fire Girls, which is composed of fifty leading men and women of Atlanta, and the sponsors of the Council Fire.

Georgia Library Commission Meet.

The Georgia library commission in affiliation with the Georgia Library association held a district library meeting for the librarians of public libraries located in south Georgia at Cordele in the assembly room of the Cordele Carnegie library on Friday, June 13.

Those attending the meeting were Miss Louise Smith, librarian of the Carnegie library at Fitzgerald, Ga., and president of the Georgia Library association; Miss Beverly Wheatecroft, executive secretary of the Georgia library commission; Atlanta; Mrs. Emma K. Menko, librarian of the Carnegie library of Albany; Miss E. M. McPherson, in charge of the Albany Carnegie library; Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, librarian of the Public library of Waycross; Miss Elizabeth Havencote, librarian of the Carnegie library of Valdosta; Miss Martha Fox, librarian of the Carnegie library of Cordele, and Miss Martha Lester, assistant in the Cordele library.

The librarians were delightfully entertained, at lunch by the library board of the Cordele Carnegie library, whose members are Mrs. W. P. Fleming, Mrs. F. L. Bartholomew, Mrs. J. W. Bivins and Mrs. J. M. Diffee, chairman, while during the morning session a charming musical number was rendered by one of Cordele's most talented young musicians, Miss Mary Barnes.

The day's program was as follows: Morning session, Miss Louise Smith, president Georgia Library association; Roll call (respond with title of most popular adult publication of 1924 in your library); "County Library Work," Miss Smith; "Children's Work and New Books," Miss Fox; "Carnegie Library, Cordele"; music, "Vacation Clubs and Children's Summer Reading," "Our Georgia Library Association," Miss Smith, president; "See Your Georgia Library Commission," Miss Wheatcroft, secretary.

Question box, lunch, served by library board of Cordele Carnegie library.

Afternoon session, Miss Beverly Wheatecroft, secretary Georgia library.

GOOD TIMES HAVE COME TO STAY

In 1890 there were 15 carriage and wagon concerns in Atlanta; today—59 automobile dealers.



TWO SMART SUMMER IDEAS

Q-Top is pictured the new wander-strap slipper, in white canvas, knowingly trimmed in white kid. —Shown below is the keen white buckskin, smartly trimmed in gray stamped leather, as pictured.

\$10

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Recent June Bride



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. O. H. Werner, who before her marriage on Saturday, June 7, was Miss Ruth Langston, lovely and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Langston, of 63 Huntington road.

Miss Snelling Is Guest of Honor.

Miss Annie Less Snelling, who will be married on Monday, June 30, to Dr. Howard B. Higgins, of Spartanburg, S. C., was the guest of honor during the week at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Daisy L. Clay, of 411 Middle street. About thirty guests were present.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations of tulip and flowers, sweet peas predominating. "A Flora's Love Song" and the making of a book of prompts wishes for the bride-elect. Guests also wrote their names in a bridal book. Prizes were given by Mrs. Hilda Brickner and Mrs. R. B. West.

Little Misses Helen Clay and Sarah Lee Bodiford dressed in white and wearing bridal veils, served refreshments. After the games the bride-elect was blindfolded into the dining room and given various valuable gifts. Mrs. H. E. Bodiford entertained at the piano and R. B. West, tenor, of New York, sang several selections.

Miss Weber Is Entertained.

A lovely event of Saturday afternoon was the simultaneous shower given by Mrs. Katherine Satterwhite for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Weber, whose marriage to Joseph Windsor Ozmer will take place Saturday afternoon, June 21, at 6 o'clock at Martha Brown Memorial church.

The room where the guests were received were decorated with sweet peas and Dorothy Peacock roses. Miss Satterwhite and Miss Hattie Weber assisted in entertaining the guests.

An interesting contest was enjoyed. Mrs. James W. Moore and Mrs. J. H. Ozmer winning the prizes, and later the bride-elect was presented many beautiful gifts.

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Hosts at Dinner At East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at East Lake Country club in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

The beautifully appointed table in the private dining room had for its centerpiece a bouquet of pink and lavender sweet peas fringed with swansons and maidenhair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons' guests were Miss Ida Sewell, who was maid of honor at Mr. and Mrs. Simmons' wedding; Miss Willie Knox, bridesmaid; Mrs. J. S. Sewell, Mrs. L. M. Mayne, of Winder; Louise and Jim Simmons, Jr.

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What's What in the Shops and about town



When You Pack for Your Vacation
The most important purchases to be made are the accessories! "She always looks smart and she certainly wears her clothes well," you have often heard one remark about another—flattering to be sure—yet, if you analyze the why of it you'll find that it's not only because the woman in question has intelligently selected a gown but the extra touches that give her costume its distinction. There may be many more gowns similar to it, but it's the individual accessories that show real intelligent selection.

Smart gloves, dainty handkerchiefs, quaint fans, scarfs and lace neckwear and most important of all powder and rouge and other necessary items of importance for the summer at home or abroad, and a most wonderful collection to choose from on the first floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes! No searching over town for



Free Cooking School

The Atlanta Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Sharp, president, will conduct a highly beneficial cooking school, beginning next Tuesday and lasting throughout the entire week. Mrs. Inez Miller, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and former instructor in domestic science at Columbia University, will be the instructor for the classes and the woman

of Atlanta are to have a splendid opportunity to learn the preparation of foods from one who is conceded to be an expert of great ability. Mrs. Miller also was instructor in foods and cookery at the University of Chicago and was head of the home economics department of the DeKalb Teachers' College, DeKalb, Ill. She will instruct the women of Atlanta next week how to prepare many delicious dishes and demonstrate the use of various commodities.

Smart gloves, dainty handkerchiefs, quaint fans, scarfs and lace neckwear and most important of all powder and rouge and other necessary items of importance for the summer at home or abroad, and a most wonderful collection to choose from on the first floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes! No searching over town for

New Fashions!

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the right thing for each costume or crowding into packed elevators and hunting from floor to floor, for here you will find fashion's latest accessories to the mode!

And such a collection of novelties—beads, bags and bracelets! Here you will find earrings of jade, onyx, crystal, amber and many others in leather, lace, satin, etc. You can't fail to find some style or color that will add charm and distinction to every costume, whether it be evening, afternoon or street.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes has a wonderful assortment of the latest imported bags. Handbags like everything else have done away with the unnecessary bulk and have become flat and envelope in shape. For street wear they are chosen to match one's shoes and thereby come in suade, patent leather and satin. To complete the bags, many former attributes bags are beautifully beaded or embroidered in fantastic tapestry effect. In any case you will find your heart's desire at Davison-Paxon-Stokes!

Unusually simple in cut and making are the kiddie frocks for summer. Sea green is one of the leaders in colors for them.

Wonderland!
Here's a solution to your problem—an age-old problem—in fact, the one dread of vacation trips—what to do with the kiddies during the long, tiresome hours on train and ship. The Mirror on Whitehall has the most wonderful Toyland, the

only complete one open all year round in Atlanta. You will find every conceivable toy here from blocks, balls, books, trains, dolls and a million other things, any one that will prove so interesting that the kiddies will be amused throughout the trip and your vacation will be a real one! Visit the Mirror Toyland!

The hats follow the Spanish influence. Scarfs are draped over them in daring effect. Small tailored hats are softened with a veil of lace.

"The Kind of Play Women Love!" Youth, romance and delicious humor are the keynotes of next week's performance at the Lyric. You can believe the greatest critics of New York, "Connie Goes Home" is a delightful little comedy drama that played on Broadway and held New York theatergoers for over a year. "Connie Goes Home" is one of the few plays at which we have cried a little and is better than "Peg o' My Heart" and "Pollyanna" put together," said the dramatic critic of The New York World. Miss Isabelle Love, leading lady of the Lyric Players, has an excellent opportunity to display her wonderful talents. In fact, I am sold the entire cast find a splendid vehicle for their talents.

The Lyric theater is delightfully cool and just the place to spend a pleasant afternoon or evening during our hot summer weather.

For your vacation trip take a once-piece track of twill or serge instead of a tailleur suit—you will find it more comfortable and can wear it on all occasions.

After the Honeymoon!
There is an "after the honeymoon," though the fairy stories usually leave us at that part of the story. But really that is just when the story begins—the furnishing of the new home! But honeymoons cost money and one has to be so economical afterwards. With this thought in mind Mr. Robison, of the Robison Furniture Company, on East Hunter street, invites every young bride and her parents to his store. To visit his store first, their salesmen will be pleased to show you everything and give you prices and then compare them with any other shop in town and you will be surprised at the saving! And I am sure you will come back and make your purchases here.

In buying from Robison Furniture Company you are assured of the best in style and quality and at the most reasonable prices. Another feature attractive to young couples, they will be surprised at the saving! And I am sure you will come back and make your purchases here.

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**Mrs. Elsas Talks
On Achievement
Of Junior Red Cross**

The Atlanta chapter of the Junior Red Cross, under the capable and efficient leadership of Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, has achieved remarkable undertakings during the past two years.

In speaking of the calls which this organization has answered, Mrs. Elsas said:

"The Junior Red Cross is constantly answering such calls as the following. Several days ago we received a letter from the matron of the children's ward of Battle Hill sanatorium for us to make bathing suits for thirty of the little patients. The bathing suits will be used for the children to use, since sun baths in sun baths are part of the treatment for tuberculosis, and as much of the flesh of the little patient is exposed as possible, hence the call for suits. We have complied with their request."

"Last year the Junior Red Cross built and equipped a play room for the children of Battle Hill, for they had no place in which to play except in the sick wards of the grown-ups, and of course the children could not make very much noise in the wards. Tables, chairs, canary birds, a viola, records and all kinds of games have been added throughout this year."

"Our organization also gave the seed for the children's spring garden, now the call for bathing suits has just been answered."

**Atlanta Writers' Club
To Hold Meeting.**

The next meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held at the Woman's club on Wednesday, June 25, at 8 o'clock. The outstanding feature of this meeting will be an illustrated lecture by F. A. Wilson-Lawrence of the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, on "Colonel Young's Land." The experience in "Trotter" the author's account of that first white man's invasion of that interesting and mysterious land. This will be a real event; and it is to be hoped the attendance may be large and representative. There will be additional features on the program. An unusually nice dinner is being prepared; the price will be \$1.25 per person.

Observations should be made direct with Mrs. T. E. Simmons at the Woman's club, Hemlock 3322. This will be the last meeting of the Writers' club until September, and adjournment will take place at 10 o'clock.

James B. Nevin is president of the club, and has outlined a very interesting program for Wednesday evening.

**Lemon Juice
Whitens Skin**

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon juice into the face, necks and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it on the clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use, because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

**To Remove First
Signs of Old Age**

"The infallible first sign of age is the sagging cheek muscles," says Miss Cave Her, whose fame as a beauty culturist is scarcely less than that as a songstress. "These are the first signs of an aging face; the wrinkles come later." The sagging muscles indicate that you have grown too weak to remain in place; they must be assuaged.

The best way to strengthen them is by bathing the face in a simple lotion made by dissolving a few drops of potassium soap in a half pint of witch hazel water.

This creates a free circulation to the parts, besides causing muscles to shrink compact. Salsolite, procurable at every drug store, has long been known by complexion specialists to possess remarkable tonic and skin-toning properties, and is excellent for treating wrinkles and fine lines.



Honor Graduate

**GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy**

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. B. Bell, Dalton, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. H. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Miss Anna Canova Benning, Columbus; Mrs. J. A. Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberta, Atlanta, state editor.

**Children of the Confederacy
Hold Convention in Albany**

The twelfth annual conference of the Children of the Confederacy was held in Albany on June 17 and 18.

Among distinguished visitors attending the conference were Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Walter Grace, of Macon, president of the Georgia division of the U. D. C.; Mrs. Winnetta Gale Williams, of Atlanta, first and honorary life president of the charter chapter, Julia Jackson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, and honorary life director of the Georgia division, Children of the Confederacy; Miss Mildred Lester, Rutherford, of Atlanta, state historian, general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and former president of Lucy Cobb Institute; Miss Adeline Baum, of Dublin, state organizer of the Children of the Confederacy; F. O. Miller, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane, donor of the medal for the decimation contest held in the annual meeting, and the great-niece of General John B. Gordon; Miss Loulie Gordon Donaldson, of Bainbridge, delegate from the two weeks old chapter of Children of the Confederacy of that city.

Following a reception at Iris Court, the lovely ante-bellum home of Mrs. John Randolph Whitehead on Pine Street, the first formal session of the meeting was held in the parsonage room of the First Presbyterian church. The room was effectively decorated with Confederate flags.

After the invocation by Rev. John Moore Walker, the meeting was opened by Mrs. P. J. Nix, who introduced Mayor W. M. Legg. Mr. Legg welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city.

Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, a prominent daughter of the Confederacy, extended

Miss Annie Lane Cartledge, of Athens, Ga., who is an honor graduate of the Athens High school, represented the senior class with the reading of the class poem at commencement, May 27. Miss Cartledge was a member of the Library club, Mandolin and Guitar club, Glee club and French club in school and one of the most popular students in school. She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cartledge.

**Miss Susy Perkins
Weds Mr. Marler.**

Lumpkin, Ga., June 21—Quite a beautiful wedding was that on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Susy Perkins, of near Omaha, Ga., was united in marriage to Howard Marler, of Palmetto, Fla., Rev. W. B. Shephard officiating in the Methodist church in Omaha.

The church was decorated for this occasion with roses and magnolias, smilax and fern, all beautifully arranged.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. D. P. Mathis sang "Because." Other music was furnished by Miss Thelma Martin.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride wore traveling costume of navy blue crepe.

Little Miss Leano Perkins, niece of the bride, wore a dainty hand-made frock of orchid crepe, and was the flower girl; little Miss Elizabeth Woodham, of Charles, Ga., clad in pink crepe, was ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perkins, and is one of the most attractive young ladies in the country, possessing lovely traits of character which endear her to all who know her.

The groom is a business man of Palmetto, Fla., occupying a responsible position in that city. After a few weeks spent in north Georgia and in eastern Florida they will be at home to their friends in Palmetto, Fla.

**Service League
Will Meet.**

The St. Philip's Young People's Service League will hold its meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. at the chapter house. Also the league will have its corporate community at the church Sunday at 8 a. m. The newly-elected officers of the St. Philip's Young People's Service league are: John Ploda, president; Gus Constantine, Miss Katherine Childress, Charlie Gray and Miss Lillian Williams, vice presidents; Miss Bertha Warren, secretary; Miss Mattie Riley, treasurer; delegate to cabinet, Mrs. Fred Williams, Jr.; councillors, Mrs. G. I. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams.

"The infallible first sign of age is the sagging cheek muscles," says Miss Cave Her, whose fame as a beauty culturist is scarcely less than that as a songstress. "These are the first signs of an aging face; the wrinkles come later." The sagging muscles indicate that you have grown too weak to remain in place; they must be assuaged.

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**Kanuga Lake Inn
and COTTAGES
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The Gem of The "Land of the Sky"

WITH ITS OWN

Private Golf Course and Tennis Courts

WILL OPEN for the Season of 1924, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

With One Hundred and Twenty Rooms and Thirty-nine Cottages, all Modernly Equipped, and Dining Room capacity for 500 Guests.

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The Children will like Kanuga. Special attention to their Diet and for their Amusement.

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KANUGA LAKE INN, HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

Charming Bride of Athens



**Mrs. Wight Entertains at Tea
For Club at Georgian Terrace**

An enjoyable feature of Thursday afternoon was the tea given at the Georgian Terrace to the girls and friends who are leaving for Log Cabin camp, near Waynesville, N. C. on June 28, by Mrs. George Wight, who is actively interested.

A special solo dance was introduced by Miss Ruth Lee Singleton, who is a member of the faculty of Log Cabin camp. Miss Eugenia Bainbridge, a pupil of Miss Singleton, danced also, wearing a moss becoming and attractive Russian costume. A moving picture was made of the ensemble. Punch was served by Mrs. George Wight.

Palms and foliage plants decorated the reception room, and large baskets held pink and white gladioli.

Mrs. Wight was gowned in cream lace veiling green chiffon, and her picture hat of green straw was trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. George Goehl wore white georgette crepe, crystal embroidered, and her hat was of red straw.

Miss Jessie Lumpkin's gown was black and white chiffon, and her white hat was trimmed in gardenias.

Among those present were Miss Lane Van Hook, Mrs. George Gause, Mrs. George Goehl, Miss Mary Jo Merritt, Miss Jane Hanson, Miss Ruby Lee Hanson, Mrs. Risk, Miss Virginia Risk, Miss Margaret Cates, Miss Marion Johns, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Mary Ellen, Miss Anna Carlisle, Miss Helen Bagley, Miss Ruth Lee Singleton, Miss Eugenia Bainbridge, Miss Evelyn Eastman, Miss Mary Stead, of Cordelle; Misses Martha and Annie McCoy, Miss Alice Carmichael, Misses Ethlyn and Beatrice North, Miss Hazel Standish, Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Miss Vera Myrick, Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon, Miss Rosalyn Luncford, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Jessie Lumpkin, Miss Ruth Lizzin, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Emily Nelson, Miss Ethel Miller, Mrs. Bessie Florence, and hostess, Mrs. George Wight.

**Miss Edythe Davis Is Honored
By Miss Murray and Miss Branch**

A delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon was given by Miss Dorothy Murray and Miss Elizabeth Branch at Miss Murray's home on Peachtree place, in honor of Miss Edythe Davis, whose marriage to Lammie Croley, of Austin, Tex., will be on Saturday, June 25.

Quantities of flame-colored nasturtiums in deep green bowls were used in decorating the living room, where the game was played, and the tea table had as its central decoration a large bowl of sweetpeas and white roses. The table was overlaid with a lace cover over green silk and the napkins were of green and white.

Miss Murray wore a beige crepe de chine trimmed in lace of the same shade.

Miss Branch wore orchid colored voile over silk of a paler shade and trimmed in cream lace.

Miss Davis wore white georgette beaded in crystals.

Miss Murray wore cream-colored voile handsomely embroidered.

The guests included sixteen close friends of the honor guest.

**Mrs. Eugene Baldwin
Is Complimented.**

**Mrs. Paul Ray Is
Hostess to Visitor.**

Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, a recent bride, was complimented at a midafternoon shower on Saturday afternoon, given by Miss Nell Fudge at her home.

The decorations were effectively used summer flowers in deep green.

Miss Fudge was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Fudge, and her sister, Miss Vonner.

Miss Fudge wore powder blue georgette trimmed in crystal beads.

Miss Fudge was gowned in white crepe de chine.

Miss Vonner Fudge wore pink georgette.

Mrs. Baldwin was gowned in an afternoon dress of white georgette.

**Mrs. Salmon
Honors Witches Club.**

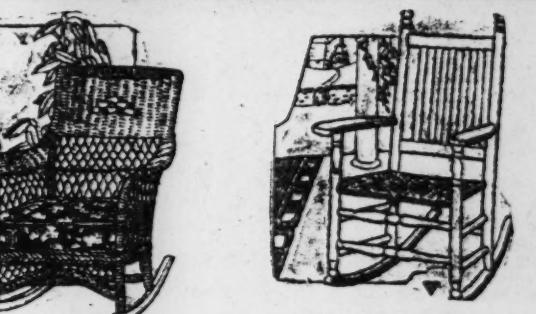
Mrs. J. H. Salmon entertained the Witches' club at her home on East Nineteenth street Tuesday afternoon, June 17, after the regular business meeting was over.

Miss Jimmie Lou Cruise won top prize, Mrs. E. L. Cockran won consolation prize.

Those present were: Mrs. W. M. Humphries, C. L. Ivy, W. Ward, E. L. Cockran, L. N. Jones, Mrs. Pauline Crutfield, Mrs. Harold Reed Hartman, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, W. E. Carnes, W. C. Andrews, Miss Jimmie Lou Cruise, Mrs. J. H. Salmon.

Miss Johnson Is Honored at Biltmore.

Mrs. J. H. Richardson delightfully entertained a few of her friends at luncheon at the Biltmore Saturday, complimenting Miss Margaret Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa., the guest of Mrs. Marian Walker. Those enjoying Mrs. Richardson's hospitality were Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Marian Walker, Miss Ruth Harkness, Miss Eula Kerser, Miss Cornelia Sturdivant, Miss Olive Williams and Miss Martha Stovall.



**Reed Rocker,
95c Cash**

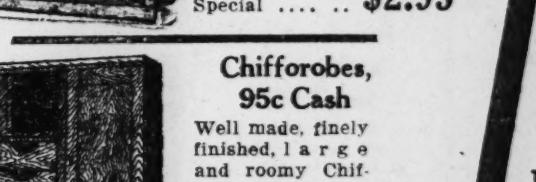
This \$12.50 fiber rocker—Baronial brown, best construction. Special introductory price for \$7.95

Special \$3.95

**Porch Swings,
95c Cash**

Substantial solid oak, 4-foot swing, bolted construction, complete with chains and hooks. A \$5.00 value.

Special \$2.95



**Chifforobe,
95c Cash**

Well made, finely finished, large and roomy Chifforobe—just the thing to keep your clothes in. We are pricing them for our June Sale as low as \$21.50

Full kitchen size 6x9 Congoleum Rugs—a full line of all patterns—other sizes proportionately reduced \$4.40

**We Give
You a
Whole
Year to
Pay the
Balance on
Any
Purchase**

**During Our
Special Demonstration
Beginning Monday
You Can Buy a**



**Florence
OIL STOVE**

On This Sensational Offer

**\$3.85
DOWN**

10 Months to Pay the Balance



FREE

Eighteen - inch
Roaster With
Each Florence
Oil Stove Sold
During This
Big Demonstra-
tion Sale. Come and Get Yours!



Refrigerators

**Delivers
Your Choice of
Our Entire Stock**

**\$14.50
and up**

SWIFT

Mrs. Turner Launches
Market Campaign
At Headquarters

The market campaign launched by the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Turner, the new chairman of the market committee, has proved of great benefit to the Georgia farmers. Every day a large committee has been stationed at the club headquarters in the market to meet the visitors and patrons and to encourage trading at the city market.

The market committee arranged a beautiful basket of delicious farm products Saturday and carried it to the Home of the Friendless. A similar basket will be filled each Saturday by the committee and taken to some orphanage in the community.

Mrs. August Burchard, president of the club and former chairman of the committee, feels very much encouraged over the outcome of the campaign, as through this medium the women of Atlanta will become familiar with the market and form the habit of going straight to the farmer to select the freshest and best country produce at the lowest prices.

Beautiful wild kinds are very plentiful on market at this time and quantities of beautiful sweet peas from the farmers' gardens may be obtained at a very nominal sum. Home-grown green vegetables are in abundance and the housewives may furnish the table with the most appetizing edibles from the market at this season of the year. Dewberries, raspberries, strawberries, cherries and many preserving fruits are in abundance.

Miss Sarah Hudson
Weds Roy L. Nelson.

A wedding of unusual simplicity was held at the home of the bride, Miss Sarah Hudson, Newnan, and Roy L. Nelson, of Milledgeville, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 14, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hudson, in Newnan. Dr. C. W. Durden, pastor of the Central Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The home was artistically decorated with ferns and garden flowers. The improvised altar was banked high with ferns and palms. Baskets filled with delicately colored flowers were placed on pedestals on either side.

Charles Conn, of Milledgeville, rendered a beautiful musical program, accompanied by Mrs. John E. Nelson, sister of the bride, who played the winding march.

An aisle from the staircase to the altar was formed of white tulle by Miss Grace Boone, Miss Emily Arnold, Miss Helen Bogue, Miss Pauline Murphy. These lovely girls wore dresses of chiffon in pastel shades.

First to enter was the groomsmen, John Lewis, of Gainsville, and the bridesmaid, Miss Bernice McArthur of Acworth, who wore yellow chiffon combined with Chantilly lace and French flowers. She wore an orchid hat and her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and swansonsa.

The maid of honor, Miss Catharine Hudson, younger sister of the bride, wore a gown of orchid chiffon combined with Chantilly lace and French flowers. She wore an orchid hat and her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and swansonsa.

The bride entered with her father, N. B. Hudson, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. T. Terry, of Milledgeville.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of chiffon in the pastel shades over yellow tulle, the full sleeves of chiffon opening over the lace skirt, which was finished with French roses of pastel shades. Her large hat was of lace and flowers and she carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies, orchids and bride's roses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held.

The bride's parents, Mrs. N. B. Hudson, wore a grey lace gown and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. R. N. Cole, Mrs. B. M. Blackburn, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. K. D. Cole and Mrs. Mary G. Jones. Serving punch were Miss Mary Mann and Miss Olive D. Mangel.

Miss Lula Mae Williams kept the bride's house.

During the afternoon the young couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Milledgeville, Ga.

The bride's traveling gown was a three-piece model of tan chamoisee, her close-fitting hat a brown Milan straw.

Miss Radford Weds
W. H. McCarty.

Dawson, Ga., June 21.—Marked by extreme simplicity was the wedding of Miss Maxie Radford and William H. McCarty, which was solemnized the Thursday morning, June 12 at the Dovetel Methodist church.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in the color scheme of green and white, having been arranged in the background of southern smilax, fern and palms. Pink hydrangeas were used in white baskets on tall white pedestals, the chancel rail having been covered with smilax and topped with white burning tapers.

Just before the ceremony Miss Louise Lunsford, niece of the groom, sang "O Promise Me," after which Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Macon, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Nellie Bredlow having presided at the piano.

Then entered the bridal party, the groomsmen, Willard Pearson and M. D. Laing, Jr., leading, followed by Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, matron of honor, who wore a gown of grey georgette emroidered in steel cut beads, with a large picture hat. Her corsage was of lavender sweet peas. Opposite her entered Miss Edna Lee, maid of honor, giving way to a lovely creation of rose georgette over changeable taffeta, with leghorn hat and carrying pink sweet peas.

Little Miss Claude McRee, cousin of the bride, gowned in silk pongee as the dainty little ring bearer entered carrying a huge white rose, holding the wedding ring.

She was followed by the little flower girls, Misses Dorothy Davis and Freda Stewart, who wore pink voile with cream lace and carried baskets of pink sweet peas. The bride entered with her sister, Miss Merrille Radford, maid of honor. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack McCarty, of Atlanta, his brother.

Miss Radford, maid of honor, was gowned in green georgette over gold taffeta, with leghorn hat, and carried sweet peas.

The bride wore a lovely sage green chamoisee costume with brocade chevrons trimming and small French hat. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Rev. D. B. Merritt, of Roberts, Ga., and Rev. C. R. McKibben, of Sasser, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. McCarty is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Radford.

Mr. McCarty is a prominent young business man of Zenith, Ga., where he is engaged in the mercantile business.

After their bridal trip to points in Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will make their home in Zenith.

The old bachelor is a prune in the human orchard and the spinster is a dried peach.

Georgia Woman's
Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Letta A. Dillard, Box 218, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Williams, Westview church; Atlanta; First Secretary, Mrs. Mary Hart, 1146 Piedmont, Atlanta; Second Secretary, Mrs. Anna J. Cotton, Box 1149, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Poultain Campbell, Box 248, Madison; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor, The Georgia Voice, Mrs. E. B. Campbell; Mrs. Margaret Burchard, 411 Johnson Avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Cwyna, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce Avenue, Macon.

The market campaign launched by the Atlanta Woman's club under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Turner, the new chairman of the market committee, has proved of great benefit to the Georgia farmers. Every day a large committee has been stationed at the club headquarters in the market to meet the visitors and patrons and to encourage trading at the city market.

The market committee arranged a beautiful basket of delicious farm products Saturday and carried it to the Home of the Friendless. A similar basket will be filled each Saturday by the committee and taken to some orphanage in the community.

Mrs. August Burchard, president of the club and former chairman of the committee, feels very much encouraged over the outcome of the campaign, as through this medium the women of Atlanta will become familiar with the market and form the habit of going straight to the farmer to select the freshest and best country produce at the lowest prices.

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Miss Louise Hughes, 18, a pupil of the Macon schools by the Macon W. C. T. U. for the best essay on "Five Reasons Why We Should Be Total Abstainers."

Winner of a cash prize offered pupils of the Macon schools by the Macon W. C. T. U. for the best essay on "Five Reasons Why We Should Be Total Abstainers."

MISS LOUISE HUGHES.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924

Jane's Bob

The Sinister Shadow of a Barber Forms the Third Angle of a Triangle.

Holden times his shop must certainly have borne some awe-inspiring legend, such as "To Her Majesty" or "To Madam the Princess Royal."

Naturally, Hollywood doesn't go in for that sort of thing, so there is no sign above his doorway to proclaim Maurice as barber "To Their Majesties, the Queens of Filmdom." But Hollywood knows it just the same, and it is necessary to make appointments many days in advance to obtain the services of the great Maurice.

He is only a small, fat, perspiring foreigner, given to much smiling familiarity with his famous patronesses.

But he can cut hair.

There is no one in Hollywood, no one in New York, no one even in Paris, who can cut hair like Maurice. And it is an art. To cut a woman's hair beautifully, to find the exact style and angle and length that is most becoming, to give it a finish and a dash and a smartness—it is an art.

That is why Maurice is a person of importance in Hollywood.

Whenever two or three women are gathered together his name is mentioned more often than that of the most entrancing matinee idol. In Hollywood, at least, the question of to bob or not to bob is the chief plank in fashion's platform. And the lure of Maurice's shingle, the seduction of his straight job, the flattering appeal of his long cut have added many distinguished names to the roster of the bobbed sisterhood.

Thus Maurice, jovially clipping lovely blonde curls and treading famous raven tresses beneath his square toed boots, has played a fantastic part in a number of Hollywood's tragic comedies.

For the craze of bobbed hair has not rolled upon a path free from masculine objection and domestic obstacle.

His name never appeared in the sophisticated Emory-Ashe romance. He was never seen upon its stage. And even at its height, when Hollywood and Pasadena's Millionaire row speculated about little else, no one suspected the sinister shadow of Maurice, an absurd figure indeed to form a triangle with Jane Emory and Crocker Ashe.

The very slim girl, in a frock of

son it reflected, "I wish you looked like your photograph."

"I don't," said a young man who had come lounging noiselessly through the curtains that framed an arched doorway. "You photograph so—so unintelligently, Janey. You photograph as though you said every morning, 'Day by day, in every way, I'm getting dumber and dumber.' There are even moments on the screen when you suggest that deadly influence on the mind of young America—the late, unlamented Polly-

Jane Emory, wrinkling her nose, "I should have brained her with an ax. Just the same, my young friend, it's terrible to photograph like a beauty and turn out to be a skinny young woman with eyes that don't match and a pug nose. Because you know, Crocker, the camera lies and lies and lies. On the screen I have—I really have, Crocker—a very delectable nose. And off it's the kind mothers put clothespins on at night."

Crocker Ashe lounged imperturbably into a big chair and gave his undivided attention to the fu-

under discussion.

expression was grave. And yet Jane could feel the laughter that always seemed about to consume him and so rarely did.

"I stipulate the nose," he said at last, when she had grown a little breathless under his calm scrutiny, "but it's a very companionable, humorous sort of a nose. And Janey, you must remember the color of your hair doesn't show on the screen. And your hair is quite nice. I like the way it coils on your neck and makes your head bend a little, as though it was too heavy for you. Sometimes I even dream about the color of it."

"But my eyes don't match," said Jane pathetically, hunching one shoulder up under her chin.

"No, but I suppose I'm accustomed to that because I had a dog once that had one gray eye and one brown—"

"Crocker Ashe" said his hostess, flaming, "you're a detestable thing. You're—you're a creature. If it wasn't for getting in the paper I'd festoon you with this bowl of china lilies."

Laughter at last overcame Crocker Ashe, the most contagious, irresistible laughter. "It would make entertaining reading," he admitted. "Famous screen star beans

Pasadena polo ace—they always call me that in the paper, probably because I never play polo—with her best crockery. He is expected to recover, but he will never look the same."

With that Jane collapsed on the davenport and began to laugh, too. She had a boyish habit of clasping

By Adela Rogers St. Johns



"Don't," she said wildly. "It's only a wig."

that loveliest shade of lusterless black, finished readjusting the scarf on the grand piano, gave a little restless touch to the bowl of lavender and orange sweet peas, and went to stand before a long, gilt mirror that dominated the drawing room.

"I wish" she said to the young per-

anna. You aren't a bit like that, Janey."

The girl had turned swiftly at his voice, her eyes widening, darkening a little. But she stared at him.

"If Pollyanna had lived next door to me when I was a little girl," said



It is much easier to pose in the panel of a boudoir mirror than to sit for a portrait. Ruth Chatterton, who appears on the left, knows how exacting it is to be quiet while your portrait is being painted. On the right is Elizabeth, Queen of Belgium, (Copyright, Harris & Ewing) who sat to the portrait painter, Jean McLane.

OR shortening the neck and enlarging the ears of the Queen of Belgium, \$500.

"For brightening up the complexion and giving a gold cast to the hair of the Queen of Belgium, \$300."

Now would you call those prices exorbitant or not? Evidently Mrs. E. H. Harriman thought they were quite reasonable, considering they had to do with renovating royalty, because she paid the bill without a flicker. Yes, she just wrote her check for \$10,000 to cover these and other items just as if she were paying an ordinary bill for average services rendered by and for everyday people.

You see it all happened this way. Mrs. Harriman and other wealthy and patriotic New York people gave money for a series of war portraits and Jean McLane was commissioned to paint the Queen of Belgium. Cecilia Beaux was already over there painting a portrait of Cardinal Mercier, which now hangs, along with the others, in the National Gallery at Washington. Cecilia and Jean being our most celebrated women portrait painters, everybody thought, of course, that Jean would jump at the chance to paint Belgium's lovely little queen.

But you've always got to reckon with the eccentricities of geniuses. And to make matters worse, there were, in this case, two geniuses to reckon with, for Jean is married to one of them. In private life she is Mrs. John Christen Johansen, and Mr. John Singer Sargent himself is reported to have said that "Jan" is America's best portrait painter.

SO, as you imagine, Jan and Jean are some team of geniuses when they get going. (Don't forget to pronounce those J's as if they were Y's, because Jan was born in Denmark and he likes the Danish J.)

Jean considers Jan an asset, not a liability, for never could you wish to

Jean McLane Gives a Gold Cast To Royal Hair At So Much Per Cast. . . . She Gets \$10,000 For a Single Figure While Jan Still Waits For His \$15,000 For a Whole Group of Them. . . . Jan Is Her Husband And They Are Both Painters! . . . And There Are Also the Children. . . . Not To Mention the Maid. . . . But Anyhow, Did the Uplift Investigator Know What Mrs. Harriman Meant By Her Little Remark About His Report?

BY MRS. ANONYMOUS

see a more devoted and understanding couple. But to the committee Jan looked at that time for all the world like a liability. And there were other liabilities, too. There

bution to the history of this dramatic age. He had been there when the treaty was signed and had made his sketches. He had studied the faces and the figures of the characters in



And also there are the two children. It may be perfectly true, as Mrs. Anonymous says, that a dab of white paint from Jean McLane's palette is worth \$100 but if that is the case an unprejudiced observer, after looking at the picture, would probably say that the children are certainly worth their weight in gold.

were—and still are—two children and a maid.

At that time Jan was busy painting "The Signing of the Peace Treaty," a picture which is a contribu-

that momentous drama as well as the details of the historic room in which the treaty was signed. And he had come home with his sketches and his notes to finish his picture.

Well, Jean took the position that if the committee wanted her to go to Europe to paint the Queen of Belgium they should also send with her Jan and the babies and the maid. How else could she be satisfied and happy? And if she were unsatisfied and unhappy how could she paint? It all seemed so simple to her. And yet that was a hard-boiled committee. They couldn't see it at all. If Cecilia Beaux could take a ship on a few days' notice, why could not Jean McLane do the same thing? That was the way they reasoned. You can understand how they felt about it.

OF course, it was entirely different with Cecilia. She is a bachelor maiden. When she wants to go, all she has to do is to turn the key in the door of her co-operatively owned studio in New York's "block beautiful," and go.

I don't know just when Jean began to have a change of heart on the whole matter. Perhaps it was after Cecilia got home with her striking portrait of Belgium's beloved cardinal. Anyway, in due time she did change her mind. She decided that perhaps she could live without Jan and the kiddies long enough to get that portrait finished, and so she went.

Of course, it was very hard luck for Jan and for Jean that the committee had spent all of its money and lost much of its interest by the time they got their pictures finished. And, very sad to relate, poor Jan has never yet received the \$15,000 which was his charge for painting "The Signing of the Peace Treaty." Jan is no business man—far from it. He's only an artist. He had no contract or anything, but he had hopes of the committee paying his bill. They say the money's all gone. They do say about town, of course, the things will be adjusted in some way.

Isn't it too bad that America does that way? We get all worked over something and plunge ahead recklessly. Then, we cool off and lose interest and before we know it we are dizzy with the excitement of some other big and high spirited thing. We are the greatest starters of worth while things in the world.

BUT there is evidence that Jean is more enterprising than Jan. She fainted quite a bit about the

(Continued on Page 2.)

Was the Bobbed Haired Bandit

WHEN Cecilia Cooney, the bobbed-haired bandit who for months been terrorizing the people of Brooklyn and baffling the New York police, at last was caught, there was little if any sympathy for this girl wife who had joined her husband in a dozen bold hold-ups at the point of her pistol.

Everybody hoped that she would be given a speedy trial and sent where she would for a long time be unable to prey upon the property of law abiding citizens and put their lives in danger. And this is exactly what happened.

She confessed her crimes, and after a remarkably short trial was sentenced to pass the rest of her youth behind the grim walls of the state prison at Auburn, New York.

But during the trial certain facts concerning her life were brought out that aroused in the hearts of many thoughtful men and women for this girl of twenty a considerable feeling of sympathy.

It was not the maudlin sympathy which the sentimental and the morbid-minded often show for criminals, but a sympathy which had for its basis the strong suspicion that Cecilia Cooney's fellow citizens, through what they had failed to do for her, had had a large share in making her a criminal and a convict.

Was the bobbed-haired bandit alone to blame for the wreck she has made of her life, or should most of the responsibility for her sins and disgrace and ruin fall on the prosperous, respectable citizens of the community in which she lived?

Had society, through its failure to give this pitiable girl of the gutter even a fighting chance at decency, made her what she has become?

These were the questions which thoughtful and conscientious citizens could not help asking themselves when they read the sordid story of



A typical street in New York's crowded East Side where the future bobbed haired bandit was schooled in vice and crime

Puzzling Problems Raised by the Fate Of Cecilia Cooney, Doomed to Pass the Rest of Her Youth In Prison

Cecilia Cooney's life as it was unfolded by a probation officer.

According to the report made by this officer Cecilia was born in a dingy basement in the heart of New York's crowded East Side tenement district. She was the youngest of eight children.

Her parents were born in New York city. The mother can neither read nor write. The father has had very little education and has been a habitual drunkard most of his life. He has never worked steadily and never supported his family. What little support came into the family came through the mother. The children were sadly neglected. Almost as soon as they were old enough to walk they were sent into the streets to beg. Often they had to sleep on the coal pile in their dark and dirty cellar home. Half the time they had barely enough rags to cover their bodies, and they seldom got enough to eat.

CECILIA COONEY first came to the official notice of the civilization into which she had been born, at the age of four years, when she was taken into the custody of the Children's society. Six months later, on recommendation of the department of public charity, she was turned back to her mother. But the mother, always heartless and unnatural to her children, promptly deserted her.

An unmarried aunt took Cecilia to live with her in Brooklyn. She sent Cecilia to school. From the time Cecilia was first taken by the aunt until she was fourteen years old the mother came on several occasions, had Cecilia all dressed up by her aunt and took her to New York with her. She kept her in a furnished room and later deserted her after she had taken the child's clothes from her.

When Cecilia would be found by neighbors she would be dirty and ragged and would be returned to her aunt. This happened on several occasions.

Meanwhile two of the older sisters had grown up and gone into business and had established a home in Brooklyn. They asked the mother to take care of the home and little Cecilia. The mother came here with the girl, but it wasn't long before she brought the father in, too, meeting and feeding him during two of them to live on the small

the day at the home and at the expense of the two girls, neglecting Cecilia and failing to provide dinner for the girls when they returned in the evening. Finally the mother left them altogether, going away with her husband.

At about the age of fourteen years Cecilia left her home in Brooklyn and went to live with her mother. There she remained for a very short period and came back to Brooklyn to live with a married sister for about one year. During that time she worked steadily in a brush factory.

This sister states that Cecilia left her home because she disapproved of her remaining out at night and associating with and bringing sailors into the home. Although Cecilia was ambitious and always worked, the sister states she would steal little things.

Cecilia left her sister's home and went to live with her mother in a furnished room in New York. She was then about sixteen years of age and the sisters heard nothing more of her until her arrest and identification as the bobbed-haired bandit.



Cruelly beaten by her drunken father from earliest childhood

wages Cooney earned as a welder. Soon after the first of this year, when it became evident that there would soon be at least one more mouth for them to feed, their need for money became so desperate that they staged their first hold-up.

It proved ridiculously easy for Cecilia to walk into a small grocery store with her husband behind her, flourish her gun at the proprietor and clerks and take away from them whatever they had made during the day. The Cooneys were so flushed by the success of their first attempt that they repeated it over and over again until Brooklyn was in a state of terror and the whole New York police was concentrating on the capture of the bobbed-haired bandit and the man who invariably accompanied her.

But the hold-ups that made the mysterious girl bandit the most talked of woman in the country yielded her and her husband only about \$1,000. By the end of April most of this had been spent and, with Cecilia's baby expected within a month, they were more desperate than ever for money.

"We've been playing a piker's game," said Edward Cooney. "We must try something bigger, get our hands on a lot of dough and then go to Florida, where I'll get work and we will settle down to an honest life."

"All right, Ed," agreed Cecilia Cooney. "Anything you say."

So they bought tickets to Florida and a few hours before the steamer sailed they walked into the office of a large manufacturing company pointed their guns at the manager and



Repeatedly deserted by her unnatural mother



Toiling long hours in factories and laundries at the age when more fortunate girls are still in school

All to Blame?

clerks and ordered them to throw up their hands. This was the most ambitious hold-up they had ever attempted. From the office safe and cash drawer they expected to take thousands of dollars—enough to see Cecilia through the ordeal of motherhood and to establish her husband in some good business in Florida.

BUT here, for the first time in their criminal career, their plans went wrong. One of the clerks showed fight and Cooney shot and wounded him. The bandits finally had to flee to the steamer without one penny of their expected loot.

Worse luck of all, in the hurry of her flight, Cecilia Cooney dropped an address book which revealed her identity to the police and made the arrest of her and her husband only a matter of time.

They reached Jacksonville. There Cecilia's baby was born and died. And there, a few days later, the relentless New York detectives found them.

Such is the true story of the bobbed-haired bandit and many observers think it supplies good ground for thinking that Cecilia Cooney was by no means all to blame—that a large share of the responsibility for her ill-spent life rests on society.

In the pitiable facts of her girlhood, the way she grew up under the most vicious influences and was allowed to

go on from bad to worse, they see the civilization of which we feel so proud indicted on two points:

First, for having permitted such wretched creatures as Cecilia's parents to bring eight children into the world.

Second, for not having picked the girl out of the gutter in her babyhood and placed her in some institution where there would have been at least a chance of overcoming the evil influence of her heredity.

It is pointed out that the courage, determination and quick wittedness which Cecilia Cooney displayed as a bandit shows her to have mental qualities which, with the proper training, might easily have made her a decent, happy member of the community.

Poor Cecilia was never given any chance to develop the better side of her nature. Society left her to grow up as best she could—in dirt, vice, ignorance and neglect.

But there are many other equally thoughtful persons who do not take this view of the matter at all—who do not feel that any share of the girl bandit's guilt should be charged to society's neglect. While



Cecilia Cooney, the girl of the gutter, whose robberies terrorized Brooklyn for months.

lent ancestry and the best of environment will not always prevent the development of black sheep.

Countless men and women who prove of real value to the world are, it is urged, the products of conditions fully as bad as those which produced the bobbed-haired bandit. They ask you to look for example no further than Cecilia's own family. Two of her sisters, reared in precisely the same evil environment that she was, have lifted themselves many degrees above their original level and become respectable, hard working, law abiding women.

Some go so far as to say that it is a crime against civilization for organized charity and the state to foster persons of such poor stock as that from which Cecilia Cooney sprang. Far better, they say, to leave them entirely to natural influences in the hope that sooner or later, through the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest, all or most of these undesirable members of society will be exterminated.

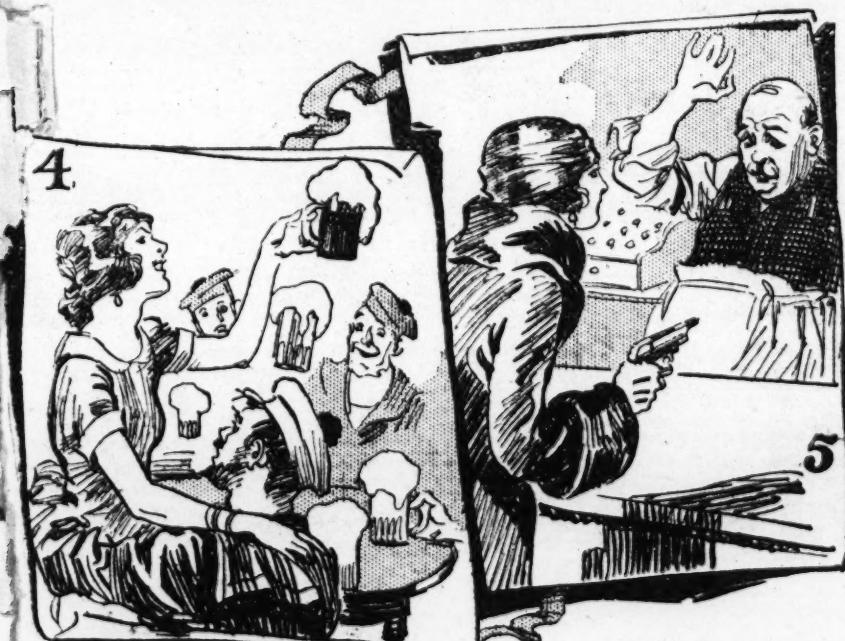
Otherwise it is feared the day may come when persons of low nervous organization, like Cecilia Cooney's parents, will far outnumber those with more highly developed brains and nervous systems—the sort who make our civilization what it is. It is a well known fact that men and women of low nervous organization are apt to be far more prolific than those of a higher.

Many who take this view doubt the wisdom of preventing men and women like Cecilia Cooney's parents from bringing children into the world. They point to the Frank's murder case in Chicago as evidence that even excel-

lent on the future of the nation and the whole world.

In the slums of our great cities hundreds of thousands of boys and girls are growing up under conditions as bad and worse than those which surrounded Cecilia Cooney.

Should society try by every means in its power to counteract the evil influences of their heredity and environment? Or is it better to let them pretty largely alone and rely on the gradual elimination by natural processes of those who are unable to survive the struggle and make something of themselves?



At nineteen the bobbed-haired bandit, robbing merchants at the point of her gun



Carousing with sailors in waterfront saloons

they feel sorry for her as for any unfortunate one, they regard her experience as one that is inevitable as long as the human race includes human beings as weak fibered mentally, physically and morally as Cecilia Cooney's ancestry.

WHILE they admit that perhaps her ruin would have been somewhat less complete if she had been shielded from some of the evil influences that beset her girlhood, they doubt if any amount of kind care and attention would have entirely saved her for decency.

Many who take this view doubt the wisdom of preventing men and women like Cecilia Cooney's parents from bringing children into the world. They point to the Frank's murder case in Chicago as evidence that even excel-

A scintillating short story by the author of "O.K.", Mary Morison.

SCOTCH-IRISH

Which race predominated in Hector McKenzie when it came to a conflict between his cautious father and his impulsive, romantic mother?

IN THE

Magazine

Next

Sunday



Just How Rich King



STORY of wealth that staggers the imagination and beggars any description of ancient magnificence heretofore known has just been obtained by a scholar at the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

He got it from a source of unquestioned authority—the ruler who possessed all these riches and wrote himself or ordered this detailed account of them to be written. And this ruler was no other than Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, the monarch whose career makes one of the most fascinating stories in the Old Testament.

Even the Book of Daniel has failed to give us an adequate idea of the amazing glories in which, as science now knows, this vain ruler lived.

"Nebuchadnezzar the King," says the Bible, "made an image of gold, whose height was three score cubits and the breadth thereof six cubits; he set it up in the plain of Dura; in the Province of Babylon."

Until the translation of this remarkable account of Nebuchadnezzar's wealth, some authorities have been inclined to question the existence of the great golden image described in the Book of Daniel, even though it is supported by the following testimony of Herodotus:

"In this temple of Babylon is another chapel down below, in which is seen a great gold statue representing a seated Jove. Close to the statue there is a great gold table; the throne and the dais are of the same metal. The whole according to the Chaldeans weigh 800 gold talents.

"Outside of the chapel is seen a gold altar, on which only suckling lambs were sacrificed. There was, moreover, in those days within the sacred area a statue of massive gold, whose height was twelve cubits. I have not seen it, and only report what the Chaldeans tell about it."

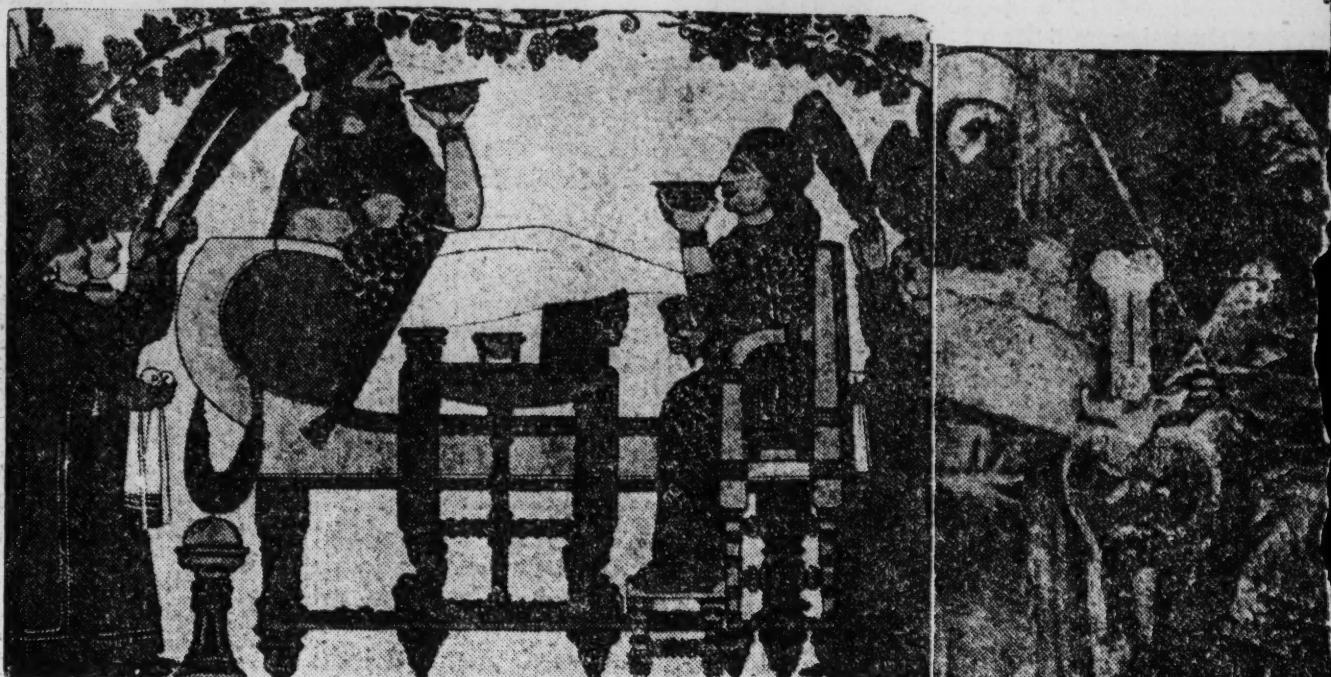
But the translation of the cuneiform inscription on the clay cylinder that has lain so long unread in the Philadelphia museum leaves no doubt that Nebuchadnezzar honored his gods with statues of solid gold and did still more amazing things with the immense riches which his conquests brought him.

The inscription on the cylinder, perhaps written by the King himself and certainly put there by his express command, shows that neither Herodotus' history nor the Book of Daniel gives anything like an adequate idea of the greatness of Nebuchadnezzar's wealth.

No monarch or billionaire of our day lives in the splendor or scatters gold, silver and rare gems about so prodigally as this Old Testament ruler did. Having no charities or educational enterprises to furnish an outlet for his money, as our modern Rockefellers and Fords have, he devoted himself to making the temple of the gods and his own palace things of dazzling splendor.

In his palace even the door knobs were of solid gold and the walls, ceilings and floors of many rooms were thickly studded with precious stones.

The new description of Nebuchadnezzar's magnificence now given to the world has been under the eyes of scientists for thirty years. It was bought



Ancient Babylonian frieze showing the King and one of his numerous wives enjoying a cup of wine together

Science Finds the Old Testament Monarch's Own Account of His Immense Wealth and the Amazing Things He Did With It

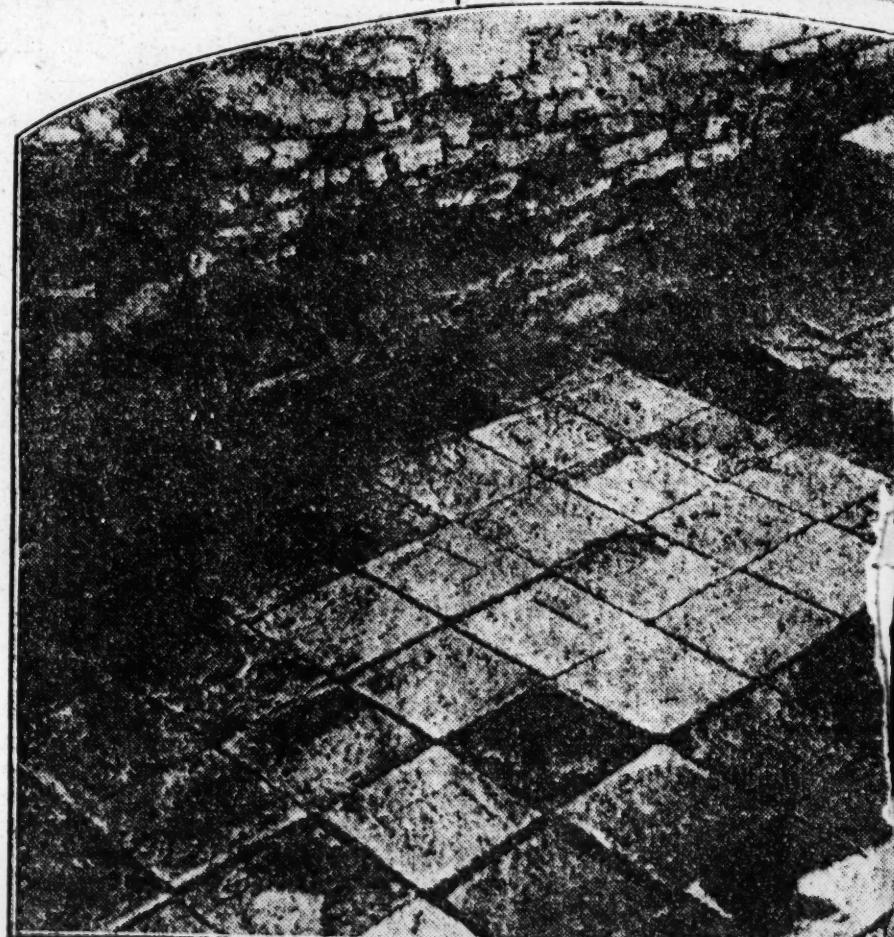
in London in 1888, after it had been dug up in the ruins of Babylon by a native.

THE record is inscribed on a hollow barrel of clay and was probably compiled according to its translator, Dr. Leon Legrain, shortly before 586 B. C.—more than 2,500 years ago. By order of Nebuchadnezzar himself it was buried into the foundations of a temple much as records are placed to-day in the cornerstones of churches and other buildings.

"The scholar shall read all my deeds which I have described in this document and he shall understand the excellence of my gods," wrote the pious but extremely vain Nebuchadnezzar.

There are on the cylinder three columns of cuneiform inscription of ninety-six lines each, so that the writing is one of the largest of its kind ever found. It has been on view in the museum all these years without translation until now, because each succeeding scholar felt sure that such a large item must have been studied by his predecessors.

According to Dr. Legrain the state boats, the description of which is given by Nebuchadnezzar, were used to carry the gods in procession during the feasts of the New Year over the rivers and canals between Babylon and Borsippa. This was done "for the admiration of the people crowding on the shores, among whom many a captive Israelite, and likely the prophet Daniel, would stand, sore at heart, and look with abomination on these Pagan splendors."



Part of the pavement which was built in the temple of the Moon God at Nebuchadnezzar's money, and so well built that it has survived to

The story of his wealth as told by King Nebuchadnezzar on the clay cylinder begins with a recital of how, when Marduk, the great lord, had made him pastor of his countries and Nabu, his true son, had trusted royal power in his hands, he marched with the help of their sublime power "from the upper to the lower sea."

On this march he gathered in "silver, costly precious stones, huge cedar trees, heavy tributes, magnificent pres-

ents, the products of all countries, the treasures of all habitations" was evidently one of the greatest looting expeditions on record. Nebuchadnezzar asserts that both Nabu and Marduk then looked with favor on him, and then he continues:

"Esagila, the awe-inspiring sanctuary, the palace of heaven and the house of delight; Ekua, the seat of the Enlil of the gods; Marduk; ushduglisug, the gate of Za;

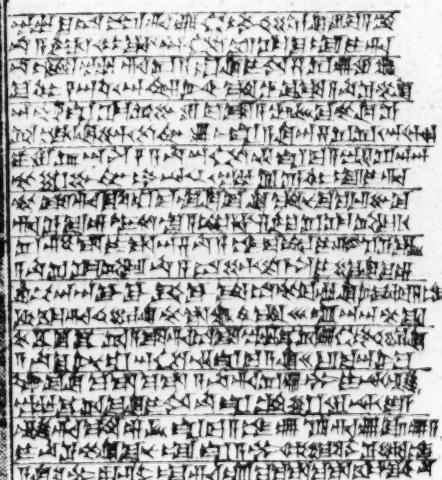
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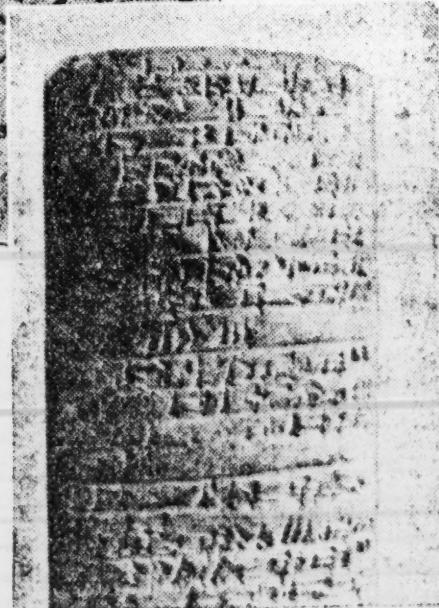
Nebuchadnezzar Was



King Nebuchadnezzar, seated on his throne in the palace, where even the door knobs were of solid gold, and watching the blinding of one of his enemies, King Zedekiah. (From the painting by Villegas)



A portion of the recently translated cuneiform inscription that shows what a huge income tax old Nebuchadnezzar would have to pay if he lived in the United States to-day



The King was so vain of his riches that he described them in great detail on this clay cylinder

house beloved of Marduk for Nabu, the illustrious son. I enveloped the tall cedars with bronze and laid them as a cover. Magan wood, sidaru wood, strong cedar wood overspread with shining bronze I also placed above.

"Inside its foundation, to frame it in, I laid cedar trees and I strengthened their

built a new roof above them.

"As for the six rooms adjoining the shrine of Nabu, I adorned their cedar roof with bright silver. As a roof over all these rooms I laid huge cedar trees. I fabricated huge bulls in bronze and I clothed them with a coating of gold and adorned them with precious stones and I placed them on the threshold of the shrine gate.

"The threshold, the fretter, the bar, the doorwings, the lintel, the knob, the lock, the bolt of the shrine gate I plated with shining gold. With tiles of clear silver I made bright the passage to the shrine and the entrance to the temple.

"The doorwings of Magan and cedar wood I encased in clear silver and over the hollow of their span I placed lustrous alabaster and I fixed the lintels of all their doors. I fabricated huge bulls of silver and I placed them on its threshold."

THE foregoing only partly describes all the gold, silver, alabaster, precious stones and shining bronze that Nebuchadnezzar expended in the temples. He literally threw gold everywhere, according to this account.

At that time there were two walls of Babylon, with a moat between. He built a third.

In the second column of the cylinder the King finishes his description of the buildings he adorned so splendidly, and

joints with shining bronze. The huge cedar trees which my pure hands cut in their forest of Mount Lebanon I clothed with shining gold and I adorned with precious stones and I had them laid across by three as a roof over Emantila, the shrine of Nabu.

begins to describe the prodigal way he lavished gold and jewels on the boats.

"I adorned the boat Udura," he wrote, "on which rides the lord of the gods, Marduk, its front and rear, its upper structure, its sides, its deck post and dragon with 14 talents, 12 minehs of shining gold, 750 pieces of marble and bright lapis lazuli, and on the surface of the clear Euphrates I let him shine splendid like the stars in heaven and I filled it with jewels for the admiration of all the people.

"I covered the cabin of the boat of the Ganul canal, the boat of Nabu, and also both sides, with 13 talents, 30 minehs of shining gold and costly precious stones and for the going and coming of the illustrious son, Nabu, who at Zagmuk the beginning of the year rides in triumph into Babylon, I let it shine-like the day."

THE same cylinder record furnishes evidences that Nebuchadnezzar did not confine his efforts to mere decoration. The Persians at this time were getting stronger in the east and were soon to overrun his country. Perhaps as a result of the warnings of the prophet Daniel, the King made costly provisions to prevent invasion.

"To strengthen the defense of Babylon, what no former king had done I did," reads the cylinder. "Four thousand cubits of land on the side of the city, far off, unapproachable, I encompassed with a strong wall toward the east of Babylon.

"I dug its moat and I reached down to the water level. I built its moat wall with bitumen and bricks and I joined and connected it closely with the wall of my father and I built on its edge a mighty wall of bitumen and bricks mountain high.

"For the defence of Esagila and Babylon to prevent the silting of dry banks in the bed of the Euphrates I had a great dam made of bitumen and bricks in the river. I laid its foundation in the depths of the water and I raised its head mountain high.

"I restored Tabisupurshu, the rampart of Borsippa. I led its moat wall of bitumen and bricks around the city as a protection. I restored for Marbiti, who shatters the arms of my enemies, his temple of Borsippa.

"For Ninkarrak, the mistress of life, the preserver of my soul, who inhabits Etila, I restored Etila, her temple in Borsippa.

"For Ninkarrak, the exalted princess, who spreads afar the renown of my royalty, who inhabits Egula, I restored Egula, her temple in Borsippa.

"For Ninkarrak, the great lady, who keeps my soul alive, who inhabits Izibatilla, I restored Izibatilla, her temple in Borsippa."

Nebuchadnezzar was not only famous for his riches, but also for the cruel methods with which he opposed his enemies. Every reader of the Bible remembers how he had Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego cast into a fiery furnace because they refused to worship the golden image he had set up.

Instead of burning the three men as he expected the flames did not touch

(Concluded on Page 11.)

The Air Hackman



HEY were serving coffee and liqueurs on the terrace of Gregory Trine's country place.

Gregory Trine's entertainments at his town-house on upper Fifth Avenue, in the winter and spring following the Armistice, had been memorable indeed. Now he had plunged into the summer in the same way. Trine had been active in the war; in his capacity as a world banker he had been a very bulwark to the financially depressed allies. He required relaxation, diversion. Pleasure had been too long delayed.

Muriel Westmore found the scene inspiring. To the evening itself there was a poetic cast, and the groups in their light evening-gowns and dinner-coats, idling at the little tables with their flickering crimson-shaded lights, the music of an orchestra coming down from the veranda, stolid servants moving hither and thither, thrilled her with a complexity of subtle emotion.

Besides, Arthur Fane had taken a chair at her side and was leaning toward her confidentially.

"I haven't had a chance to compliment you on your gown. I suggested the coloring, as I recall. I'm flattered."

Muriel was flattered, too. Fane had a flair for gowns. His criticism was accepted as the last word. He had a flair for women as well. His devotion to one or another of the sex was a cachet of high approval.

"Do you know," he whispered earnestly, "you have something more than a delicate Dresden beauty. As you came in to dinner, I thought of Jensen's 'Gradiva,' 'the girl beautiful in walking'."

"Well, thank you, Mr. Fane, I—"

"Mr. Fane!"

A thrill shot through her.

"Well—Arthur."

She felt the warm pressure of his fingers upon her bare forearm.

"Thank you," he said.

Muriel's eyes were shining. This was Life. It had begun in the winter—this and many other affairs, incidents, scenes and impressions, all of an origin too recent to be accepted with aught save a keenness of pleasure that narrowly missed ingenuousness.

Fane had turned away to reply to a remark from some one at an adjoining table. Muriel gazed with a proprietary smile upon his thin, shapely head with its glossy hair, the trim back and shoulders. It was easy for her to see why most women liked him, why some—according to report—had adored him. His easy gallantry, his air of the world, his specialized knowledge of things that interest women, and above all, a quality which enabled him to say the thing a girl most wanted to hear and infallibly to do that which was flattering—all these things distinguished him from most men. Socially he was of the inner circle.

He had the sort of background that lay behind most men of his class and sort who have remained unmarried. Nothing dreadful, to be sure

An Emotional Tale of a Beautiful Girl's Selection From Two Admirers, Both of Whom Fascinated, and How It Was Brought About

—an affair or two, a dalliance here and there—no, nothing shocking.

Now she was listening with unaffected delight to the talk of those about her, recalling scenes of the sort she had read in English novels, and noting with some amusement the national variation in dialogue.

JUDITH TRINE presently came down from the house, whither she had been summoned to the telephone. Evidently she was primed with a matter of importance. Muriel and Fane, who were about to detach themselves from the group, paused.

"I don't know whether you will approve or not," said the hostess. "Gregory doesn't, altogether. But the opportunity seemed too good to let go. You see, this afternoon when

Muriel Westmore started to speak, but her voice caught. She tried again, something in the manner drawing general attention.

"I was a—a little familiar with that branch of the service, Cousin Judith," she said. "Did he tell you who he was? I mean, his name?"

"Why—yes; of course, my dear. Let me see. Dear, dear! Don't they say one is getting paresis when one fails to remember names? Oh, Rex Peters,"—she turned to a young man who came up at that moment with a party from another table—"what was the aviator chap's name?"



"I took rather a fancy to the aviator; he was a clean-cut chap, a gentleman. He had been an ace in the war, he told me. His record was twelve planes."

Rex Peters and I were motoring, we went down to East Beach. There was an aviator there with a seaplane, taking people out over the sea and back at so much a trip. Rex and I went—"

"You did!" There were various exclamations.

"Oh, I've been up before, lots of times—mostly at Palm Beach. I took rather a fancy to the aviator; he was a clean-cut chap, a gentleman. He had been an ace in the war, he told me. His record was twelve planes—"

"Oh, he told you!" scoffed Massister.

"Well, naturally, you never can tell. But I believed him. I still do. Rex thought he might be stretching a bit. I'm not easily fooled, though. I'll stick to my peg on him."

"Graydon," was the prompt reply. "Dan—or Donald—Graydon; I forget which."

"Yes, Graydon. Did you know of him, Muriel?"

"Why—why—"

Mrs. Trine moved toward the girl.

"What is the matter? You're not ill, Muriel?"

"Oh, no, not at all, Cousin Judith. No. I—I knew Mr. Graydon—slightly. He was an ace. He made a splendid record. I can't imagine his going into the amusement business."

"Yes, I almost spoke to him about that." Mrs. Trine turned to Peters. "The war was so upsetting to so many boys. There is Jack Florence, for example."

"Oh," said Peters, "Jack was wild, anyway. This fellow Graydon didn't

seem that sort, exactly. He—he—I don't know—the whole thing struck me as—"

"Out of drawing," supplied Mrs. Trine. "Yes, it did. He bought his plane from the government, he said, and had gone into business. I suppose the sort of people he was taking up made it more bizarre—stout women, hysterical girls—"

Fane laughed satirically.

"There's war for you. Once a hero, now an air hackman."

"But"—there was a strained note in Muriel's voice—"you have to keep in mind that he was a hero. And after all, how can anyone tell what circum—"

"Quite right, my dear," interrupted Mrs. Trine. "That is precisely how you are all to view him tomorrow—as a hero. You are all to be especially civil to him. For, you see, I've engaged him to come here with his seaplane and take us over to Montauk for a picnic."

As though by magic the atmosphere became vivacious, diminishing eventually through natural and agreeable processes into highly diverting badinage attending selection of partners for the flight across Long Island sound.

FANE'S hand sought Muriel's arm.

"Let's get out of this," he whispered.

"Of course you and I are booked for the trip."

Without conscious volition she fell into step at his side, walking as he led.

"An air hackman!" she said at length. "What a beastly phrase!"

"Oh—" Fane, who also had been occupied with his own thoughts, stopped and faced her. They had ascended a small rocky hill at one side of the house. The moon had established dominance over the dusky landscape; over the trees, now sharply defined in outline, was the vague sheen of the sound. "You were thinking of that aviator guy. The trend is markedly inappropriate, Muriel. It's not complimentary. And—yes, by George! You said you knew him, said it in the throaty accents of the melodrama. What horrid nightmare from the past is this creeping in to break the charm of a midsummer night's dream?"

Muriel rewarded the mock tragedy with a laugh and a shrug.

"It's from the past, all right." He stared at her, his manner, however, still light.

"Behold your confessor."

"Don't be silly."

"I'm not silly. I'm curious."

"It's hardly worth your curiosity. There was a boy and a girl who used to know each other rather well. It was ideal—sort of. Then war, the beautiful sacrifice of youth. It was beautiful, too."

"There's more than one war bride who'll agree with you."

"Don't be horrid, Arthur." She didn't want to go on, but she had to. "He made good in France. Father made good at home. When he came back, the Westmores had a modest country place on Long Island and a townhouse. Cousin Judith had taken me up." Suddenly she thrust out her hands, laughing. "Well, there you are. Not much to tell, was it?" (Continued in Tomorrow's Constitution.)

Jane's Bob

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 2

chics, palmists, magnetic healers, and even the presence of an occasional spirit guide, but they obviously left her little time for keeping a firm hand on the reins of social government. Much hope had centered upon the future Mrs. Crocker Ashe. If only Crocker would be sensible and marry Conchita or Margaret McNeil Westbrook, or Mrs. Adams Morgan.

There was always the hope that this infatuation for a picture actress might not last. Some of his friends even contemplated arguing with him and giving Jane Emory the cold shoulder. But Conchita convinced them they were wrong.

"Is he terribly in love with her?" Conchita said hotly to Mrs. Ashe a week after the engagement had been announced.

Mrs. Ashe frowned absently. "My dear, I really don't know. I've never seen Crocker terribly anything. I can't say I approve of the thing, and their horoscopes are diametrically opposite. And, this is just to you, dear, I wouldn't say it to anybody else in the world, but it seems to me they quarrel a good deal. At least, it sounds like quarreling to me. I wish we could persuade Crocker to — to act differently. Sometimes I think I ought to oppose it. But there's nothing against the girl, and when I hint at anything Crocker only laughs."

"My idea," said Conchita, her great, limpid eyes on the lady she so ardently desired for a mother-in-law, "is that if we give her enough rope she'll hang herself. Being what she is, sooner or later she's bound to do something that will finish her with Crocker. Let's wait."

This decision she carried the length and breadth of Crocker's intimates.

Strangely enough, Conchita was very near the truth, though she was

far enough from dreaming the actual method that Jane's selfhanging was to take.

Every one wondered, also, what was going to happen to Jane Emory's well launched motion picture career. Pasadena concluded that, of course, she would retire immediately. Hollywood hoped she wouldn't and told her so.

Mrs. Ashe broached the subject casually to her son one morning when he came to her sitting room in his golf clothes totell her good-by.

"I've been wondering, dear," she said, "if you—if she intends to give up her camera work. I don't suppose you'd consider consulting Professor Eltz about it? He's the most wonderful man, Crocker. He actually told me my name and everything the first time I went there. He's so gifted."

"Your picture does get in the paper now and again, mother," said her only son.

He was standing by the window

looking out over the lovely rolling acres of lawns and flowers and trees that swept down to the arroyo, with the stately magnificence of the great bridge in the distance, and wondering if Jane would love it as he loved it.

"O, but dear, surely, no one could recognize you from the photos they put in the papers. My last ones made me look exactly like a horse. I'm sure, darling, if you'd consult Professor Eltz about Miss—Jane's career and about your marriage it would be the most wonderful thing."

Crocker Ashe began to laugh, just as his mother feared he would.

"Don't worry, dear. Jane and I don't need to consult anyone. We've settled that ourselves."

They had. It was one of the first things they had settled. And if Mrs. Ashe had heard them in the process she would have made her statement to Conchita even stronger.

They were sitting rather close together at a tiny table in the newly

fashionable Cafe Petroushka, famous and fashionable overnight because it was run by a Russian princess and cooked for by the chef of the late czar of all the Russians.

JANE liked the exotic music. It was Hollywood's first successful attempt at Bohemia.

"I say, Crocker," said Jane suddenly "what about my well known career? You can't expect to deprive the great American public of the sight of my noble countenance just when they've got hardened to it. And besides, if you don't mind my saying so, I should become mummified in that great big house with your friends and a mah jongg set to keep me company."

"You can go on working if you want to," Crocker Ashe said indifferently. "I loathe domesticity. There are only two things I cannot forgive

(Continued on Page 10.)

Boudoir Mirrors

Continued From Page 3

money for her portrait. Furthermore she talked about it too.

At first it was thought that the price would be \$5,000 plus the expenses of the trip. But when someone suggested that Her Majesty's neck was too long and her ears too short, that Her Highness' complexion was a little pale and her hair a trifle dull, why Jean dabbed a few dots of white paint here and there and added a hundred dollars a dab to her bill—making it a round ten thousand dollars.

As a matter of fact Jean gets striking effects by a daring and original use of white paint, which, up to date, no one has succeeded in imitating.

When I saw Jean streak on that white paint, just before she let the picture go as finished, I thought the Queen of Belgium was ruined beyond redemption. But—what magic had been wrought! There was sweetness and light in the face, and there was depth and warmth and suggestion of gold in the hair that had not been there before! Yes, I decided that white paint, with Jean McLane at the

brush, is easily worth a hundred dollars a dab.

At any rate, Jean fretted about that check until some interested and admiring friend put the whole situation up to Mrs. Harriman, and that was when Mrs. Harriman wrote that check for \$10,000 and called it square.

Will someone please page that same friend, for Jan really should have his \$15,000 for that picture which hundreds of people admire daily in the National Gallery at Washington. If Jean can get \$10,000 for painting one celebrity, why shouldn't Jan have \$15,000 for painting a bunch of them? women anyway. Jean seldom paints feminine beauty. It is her delightful portraits of children that have made her famous. You see, the average woman will come for a sitting powdered and decorated with lip stick and rouge. The artist is up against asking her to wash her face and sometimes this is embarrassing. In fact, I know of at least one case where the artist never got his nerve to make this simple request.

That was when Henry W. Parton was painting Ruth Chatterton. She arrived at his studio in a regular make-up — a real stage make-up. Now an artist is, of course, much concerned with flesh tones. But he simply couldn't tell her so. He just painted on. One morning he was careless. He allowed the dainty Ruth to get mixed up with something or other that had fresh paint on it, and he was horrified to see a cruel smear of bright green paint right down the middle of the velvety Chatterton back! Henry is a very modest man but, while he had never been able to get up the courage to ask Ruth to wash her face, he rose magnificently to the occasion, got soap and water and how he did scrub that interesting back! For Ruth is interesting, whether she is coming or going.

Ruth says that if Henry Parton ever loses his technique as a painter he could get a job in a bath house. She recommends him as a scrubber.

I have been told that Mrs. Harriman did think a bit over the size of the McLane bill, though she paid it cheerfully. And I can well believe it. Though Mrs. Harriman has actively managed her estate, said to be worth \$100,000,000, since Mr. Harriman's death in 1909, and though she has been able to preserve her fine sense of humor through it all, and very few things escape her.

A few years ago, after a long and arduous effort to see Mrs. Harriman in the interest of a project for improving New York's milk supply, a professional uplifter at last found

himself in the presence of this remarkable woman. He was somewhat flurried. This was the opportunity he had been living for. How should he begin. The interview was to be brief. Every minute must count. He coughed a little, folded and unfolded his hands a time or two, and began:

"I have made a very exhaustive study of the milk situation in this city, Mrs. Harriman. I have just completed my report and the manuscript is over four hundred pages."

A merry little light played in Mrs. Harriman's eyes. Just the suggestion of a smile lifted the corners of her sensitive mouth. It wasn't a real smile, though she must have smiled inwardly, as she said. "Well, really my dear sir, I am not interested in the size of your report. I think I should be more interested in a condensed milk report."

Did the uplifter get it? Oh, no certainly not. Anxiety and fear had eaten up any smile that may have brightened the inside of him. He only said, quite solemnly.

"But you see, Mrs. Harriman, my report is not concerned with canned milk. I have studied only fresh milk."

And that was one time when Mrs. Harriman did not write a check. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

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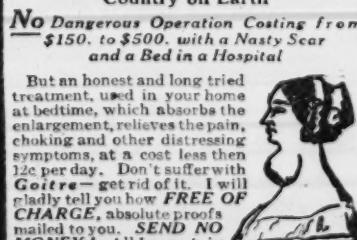
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Jane's Bob

in a woman—domesticity and truthfulness."

"O—and I'm fearfully truthful."

"You are not. You can't tell the truth to save your soul. No woman can. I've heard you describe some things that I saw myself, and, my dear, your creative touch was marvelous."

"That's only dramatic license. Anybody has a right to make a story as interesting as they can."

"Exactly. That's why I object to truthfulness in women. They're uninteresting enough even when they use their imagination."

"Women are much more interesting than men."

"There's a perfect example of your inability to tell the truth."

"Well, anyway, you don't mind if I keep on working?"

"I think it'd be an excellent plan. I won't work, and it looks better to have somebody in the family who will."

"Why won't you work, Crocker? A great, big, overgrown creature like you. It's disgraceful."

"Are you going to get serious about this, Janey?"

"No, it's only my fatal curiosity."

"O, very well. I won't work because I like to play so much better. Besides, I consider it would be criminal for me to make any more money and father'd rise from his grave and haunt me if I lost any he made. And then I'm not so unintelligent that I can't find things to keep me busy and interested without working. Most men work because they're too stupid to know how to play successfully."

"Well, I like my work."

"Do you? And you're such a bum actress."

"I am not," she flared, sitting up straight and looking at him with flushed cheeks and darkened eyes.

Crocker laughed delightedly. "No," he said, "you're not an actress at all. You're a little girl that photographs well, that's all. Now, I'm only teasing. Really, I hope to interfere with as few of the things you really like as possible. And I know you feel the same way."

"I shan't interfere as long as you stay away from women. But if I

find you running around with that wop—"

Crocker was unexpectedly convulsed. "I wish Conchita could hear you call her a wop," he said laughingly. "I wish she could. Her great-great-grandmother was lady in waiting to a queen of Spain."

"I don't care if she was lady in waiting to the whole royal family," said Jane Emory. "I want you to stay away from her. Ugly, black, impudent—"

"She doesn't approve of my marrying you," admitted Crocker, "but she's too clever to say so. She thinks if nobody interferes you'll do some terrible thing, like movie actresses are supposed to do, and then I'll be off you for life. She doesn't realize that my tastes are naturally low."

"That's a comfort. Then I couldn't drive you away?"

"Not unless you bored me," said Crocker Ashe.

They were both wrong, but no suspicion of it darkened their enjoyment of each other at the moment.

"It's just as well for me to be away all day, anyhow," said Jane. "I hate housekeeping."

"All women," said Crocker Ashe lazily, through his cigarette smoke, "all women are incompetent, anyway. They never reach any real degree of efficiency in a home. They understand only the most elementary cooking."

"A lot of men seem to get along very well on it."

"Poor devils—that's sheer ignorance. Father established our domestic routine years ago. He understood mother's limitations just as well as I understand yours."

"I'd like to hear your mother's side of that story."

"You will. I dare say you'd have time between pictures to have a few children?"

Jane Emory turned to a slow scowl and was furious with herself for it. "I'll have that in my contract," she said.

"I have an immense curiosity about my children," said Crocker. I've always wanted to know if I'd feel about them the way I'm supposed to. But after you have them it's much better for them to be raised by proper governesses and tutors, or in good schools. No mother should be allowed to bring up her own children."

Jane regarded him with a great exaggeration of bright eyed amazement. "That's a wonderful idea," she said. "You ought to suggest it to congress."

Her fiance ignored her. "Mothers ruin their offspring," he said, "and

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only life's horrible discipline saves them. Mothers are blinded by their affections. I'm a perfect example of what a devoted mother can make of an only son. Imagine what a pillar of society I might have been if I'd been brought up by a good, rip-roaring Methodist governess who believed in hell."

Jane giggled. "You'd belong to the Chamber of Commerce," she said.

The man was silent, looking at her with his customary intent stare. "Jane, do you really care about your work? Down underneath? Don't fib."

Jane's brows drew together. "Yes, I do," she said. "I really do. I have 'o be doing something. I like acting. It's an exhaust pipe for me. I get rid of my surplus emotions and my silly enthusiasm that way. If I didn't, I'd be trying to dramatize my life and land in jail. Anyway, I'm never going to be dependent upon any man that draws the breath of life, either for my money or my interest. My mother was one of those dear, dependent women. She wasn't a wife. She was a slave. Dad nagged her and cheated her, and never gave her a nickel she could call her own."

"Nice person."

"He wasn't. He was a mess. Just the same, I want to be and I want to be free. And the funny part of it is, Crocker Ashe, that you'll like me a lot better and treat me a lot better if I'm somebody, because I'll bet you could be meaner than—than dad, if you got started. You're smarter."

"I daresay you're right," said her future husband.

Whereupon, as the music began to throb enticingly, they went into each other's arms and glided across the gleaming floor in the most graceful and perfect harmony, conscious only of each other.

Thus, though the reports that they quarreled persisted, the wedding was set for the late fall and every one had grown almost resigned when the disaster happened.

Crocker Ashe swung his rich and rakish looking custom built roadster into the curb before the studio and settled down comfortably to wait for Jane. He had formed a habit of dropping around to drive her home because of this picture she worked late.

He didn't mind waiting. Over a leisurely cigarette he watched the throngs drift through those sacred white gates. A lovely feminine star, groomed to that super-perfect elegance that gives them an undefinable sameness, came out and got into a dazzling limousine. A long line of amazingly bearded gentlemen gathered in front of a small window, each with a blue ticket in his hands. A man in elaborate pink tights dashed out and disappeared into the cafeteria across the way. A couple of very pretty girls, bareheaded and laughing came out and disappeared beneath the overhanging pepper trees.

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Altogether, Crocker Ashe rather liked it.

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Then Jane Emory dashed through the gate, her feet hardly touching the ground, and climbed into his car. Her strange eyes were entirely black with excitement and she was breathing fast.

The excitements and enthusiasms of Jane always amused Crocker. She kissed him rapturously, to the delight of a party of tourists who had drawn up near that mysterious gate and now thought they were seeing Hollywood at its wickedest.

Before he could start his motor, she began to talk.

"Crocker, I'm so excited. It's too marvelous. It's too wonderful. I never dreamed of anything like this, I never thought they'd even consider me. Why, you could have knocked me over with a feather—to think—all it means to me—"

Crocker swung the car into the stream of traffic on Hollywood boulevard. "My dear Jane," he said, doubtless it is all exactly as you say. But, if you'd only tell me what it's all about, I'd be grateful."

"Crocker, I'm going to play the title role in 'The Girl from Montmartre.' It's the greatest part of the year. It's their big picture. Everybody wanted it. I supposed, of course, they'd give it to some big star like Lamartine or Irene Waking. Just a few minutes ago Mr. Palacy sent for me and said they'd decided I was the only one to do it."

Crocker Ashe was really pleased. He felt a little glow of pride himself that Jane should be chosen thus. He put his hand over hers—it was cool and trembling with excitement—and beamed at her.

"Great," he said. "I'm tickled to death honey. I congratulate you with all my heart."

"Crocker," said Jane Emory, and he could tell she was close to tears, "you're the darlings thing. Mr. Palacy said it was because of my type and because I'm so thin. You know, she wears boys' clothes practically the whole picture. She's disguised as a boy right at the start, because she thinks she's killed a man, and she runs away to South America, and—O, yes, I'll have to cut my hair for it, too."

The roadster skidded and an indignant head emerged from the top of a large truck and yelled, "Hi, what you think you're doing?"

But Jane was too excited to notice a trifle like that.

"But I'm glad of that. I've been crazy to bob it for weeks, anyway, and Olive showed me how Maurice shingled hers and it's perfectly fascinating. It will look like a boy on me and still be becoming off. I'll be about three months on the picture and then I can let it grow out a little longer."

THE car leaped ahead, slid narrowly in front of a street car, and came to an erratic stop, quivering, beneath a palm tree on a side street.

"Do you mean to tell me," said Crocker Ashe, very politely, "that you intend to cut off your hair like some cheap waitress for this fool picture?"

"It isn't a fool picture. It's the greatest picture of the year."

"No doubt. Still, I wish to under-

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By Adela Rogers St. Johns

Continued From Page 9

stand this. You're going to cut off your hair for it?"

"I have to. Of course I am. I've wanted to do it for ages, anyway. All the girls have it bobbed. Have you any objection?"

For the first time she realized that his face was white. His mother could have warned her that since the age of five months that whiteness on Crocker's face had meant sheer, cold rage.

But he was still very polite, and Jane wasn't easily frightened.

"No—I haven't any objection. I wouldn't ever object to anything you did. But, of course, you realize that only shop girls, and dance hall charmers bob their hair. O, I admit they don't all work at those professions. But they have the instincts and the soul of them, or they couldn't do it."

"You talk like some old, mid-Victorian reformer," said Jane, indignantly. "I never heard of anything so silly. Why, some of the nicest women I know have bobbed their hair."

"Really? Then I'm sorry for you. Surely you see I couldn't possibly love a woman with her hair cut short. Ugh." He made a shuddery sound of disgust. "Imagine making love to a woman with her neck shaved and running your hand over the back where the clippers go. Not me. O, no."

"You're the most old-fashioned, narrow minded creature I ever heard of," said Jane Emory, "and it's too ridiculous. I never heard any man talk like that before."

"You never belonged to any man before, or you would have," said Crocker. "Men don't care what women do that they aren't married to or really in love with. The sillier they are the easier they are to get. Let them make themselves cheap and common if they want to. Men only laugh at them behind their backs and try to get them for sweethearts to their faces. But you ask any of your friends that are married, or have men that really love them, or fathers, or brothers, and you bet you'll find they had trouble with their men when it came to bobbing their hair and making themselves look like—O, damn it, Jane, you know as well as I do that bobbed hair is nothing but the last sensation of a lot of sensation-mad common women."

"I don't know anything of the kind. Pooh, it's just progress. I read in some old book the other day

that the heroine loved the hero's beautiful long red whiskers. There were other things she liked about him, but she had first been attracted by his grand beard. It gave me a laugh, and just thought then that in another fifty years it'll sound just as funny to read about women's beautiful long hair. Besides, you don't know how uncomfortable long hair is. This great wad always making my head ache, and the harpins sticking into my scalp—it would be just heaven to have it off."

"Very well, if you insist on—"

"O, maybe I wouldn't, if you were going to make such a terrible fuss about it and act like it was a tragedy."

"Don't fool yourself. It is."

"It is not. Anyway, it isn't whether I want to or not. I have to cut it or I can't play that part. So there isn't any use talking about it, is there?"

"Perhaps not. You are the judge of that. But you could hardly expect me to marry a woman I didn't love, could you? And I couldn't possibly love a woman with her hair cut. And, as you've said yourself, it's your own beauty, I couldn't really love a woman with short hair. I might—kiss her. A man'll kiss most anything. But she couldn't be my wife. You see that?"

"Are you breaking our engagement?"

"No, you're doing that. If you bob your hair you won't be my Jane. So I just automatically wouldn't be engaged to you."

"Crocker Ashe. I never heard of anything so—trivial in my life. You're crazy. Why no man—"

"My dear Jane, I am only courageously voicing what most men feel. And it's my private belief that bobbed hair has caused half of the divorces in the last year, either directly or indirectly. I propose to stop this side of the divorce court if I can."

"But Crocker, Maurice cuts them so you can't tell they're bobbed; honestly, he does. Just makes the shape of your head nice. If I had to have anybody else cut it—"

"You're lovely hair. I'm not the one that's crazy—you are."

"Crocker! I've had enough of this. You know you can't order me around like this. Tell me what I can or can't do, or else your royal highness won't marry me. That may go very well with—"

Her teeth clicked into the middle of the word. The car leaped ahead with disconcerting violence.

IN silence they drove to Jane's house and he helped her out.

"How soon do you have to decide this thing?" he asked then.

"O, I'll have to finish this picture first. Two or three weeks."

"Then will you let me know what your decision is?"

Before she could answer, the car shot away.

Jane, trailing her sport coat after her across the sidewalk, ran up the steps, into the lighted house, and burst into tears.

In two days Hollywood, Pasadena, and Los Angeles buzzed with the news that Crocker Ashe and Jane Emory had broken their engagement. The sensation was second only to that caused originally by the engagement itself. The newspapers headlined the new rumor and both Mr. Ashe and Miss Emory were suspiciously silent.

Trouble was apparent to the most casual eye. Crocker Ashe went to Del Monte, where he disgraced himself forever as a golfer. Jane Emory

went on working on her picture and lost weight she could not afford to lose.

Conchita and her mother, motorizing to San Francisco, stopped for lunch at Del Monte and Conchita cornered Crocker on the big, old fashioned veranda.

"Have you broken your engagement?"

"I don't think so. What ideas you do get, Conchita."

"Then you've quarreled."

"Possibly. We're human."

"If you quarrel now, what'll you do after you're married?"

"By the law of human perversities we should be a couple of turtle doves."

She looked up at him, her big, dark eyes shadowed beneath the soft waves of her blue-black hair. "It's only that we want to see you happy, Crocker, dear," she said.

"That's very kind of you," said Crocker gallantly. "Possibly it would be better for me to remain an old bachelor at that."

And that was as far as anybody got with Crocker Ashe.

And Jane Emory could talk a great deal and say nothing, which she did.

It didn't seem possible that Jane was going to let Crocker Ashe slip through her fingers at this late date, even if she was going to play "The Girl from Montmartre."

These matters stood until one afternoon, two weeks and three days later, when Jane telephoned the big house in Pasadena and asked Crocker to come to see her that evening.

Crocker Ashe gave his coat and hat to the maid and went slowly across the hall and into the same drawing room where only two months before he had first kissed her.

He was a little more casual than usual, a little more immaculate. The amused indifference of his face had lost much of its easy gravity. There was a gleam in his eyes that a gambler might have identified—the gleam of a man who has his entire bank roll in a jackpot and is about to look at his one card draw.

He lounged through the curtains and stood there, smiling, looking about the pleasant amber lighted room, gay with flowers and cheerful with a bright wood fire.

At the far end stood a slim girl in a straight frock of white, with some marvelous jade beads about her throat. Her eyes were black with excitement and her breath came quickly through parted lips.

Against the polished oak paneling her gold head stood out like the portrait of a blonde choir boy, the glistening hair cropped in short, crisp, close waves from the back of her lovely neck to the serene line of her brow. The white frock fitted tightly about the flat, slender shoulders and the amazingly slender waist, and just at first glimpse she might have been an impudent boy of twelve garbed in his sister's party dress.

Young Crocker Ashe made her a gallant bow, and there was nothing in his deepening smile to show he had

just drawn a black card to his heart flush. He was a good loser.

"Allow me to congratulate you," he said with a little flourish. "It's quite entrancing, I admit it. I'm sure you'll be quite the rage and entirely eclipse your past self."

He went over, and, taking her hand, kissed it rather brutally and quite insultingly.

"And now allow me to bid you a very good evening," he said, "and wish you all sorts of luck in the great part."

With that little slouch of his he went leisurely toward the doorway.

"Don't!" said a broken voice behind him. "Dont go!"

He turned slowly, and for the first time it was plain that he was suffering, shaken, anguished. His face was white and pathetically hurt, as though the new trembling that shook him was the beating of a broken heart.

Jane Emory had never dreamed he could do that.

"Don't!" she said wildly. "It's only a wig."

She swept it off and stood before him, her own lovely hair banded close about her head like a cap of gold.

"See," she said tenderly. "I didn't cut it. But—you would have gone! You could have left me—"

Crocker Ashe put his arms about her and his cheek against the dear, warm cap of golden hair.

"I wouldn't have cared if you had," he said brokenly. And I wouldn't have gone. It was a bluff. I couldn't. You can cut it if you want to, dear. You can. I should love you if you shaved it."

"No, I don't want to. I don't want to do anything you don't want me to, dear."

Some time later Crocker Ashe said, "Well, I think we can call this round a draw."

Instantly she flamed, straightening in his arms. "Crocker Ashe," she said, "you're—vulgar. There are times when I just hate you!"

"Thank God for that!" said Crocker Ashe blissfully. "I can imagine nothing more awful than living with a woman who always loved you."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

SALE OF Matched SKIRT AND WAIST \$2.98

The craze of the year! The vogue every where! The softest, most beautiful waist and a fine knite pleated skirt for only \$2.98! See in city stores or at large stores this sale price! Hurry your order before this sale closes.

Chiffon Voule

Waist. Soft sheer chiffon with the best Hawaiian imported pattern printed embroidery—all over, front and back, at neck, sleeves and blouse bands. Velvet ribbons now in fashion, latest wing sleeves. Soft material that waist, beautifully finished in every way.

Pleated Crepe

Waist—with the popular knite—fine quality soft crepe with apposite embroidery—front and bottom to match—waist made in every way. Wear splendidly.

Send No Money

With this sale, you get these two beauties of garments for only \$2.98. Order now and get them complete. If after trying on, you are not satisfied, send us your unused mail and get your money back.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.

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The CHEAPEST SWINGOUT in the World \$10.95

THE SWALLOW

38 or 32-20 cal. 6 shot. Accurate, Dependable and Powerful. Made of Bilbao Blue Steel. Only \$10.95.

SEND NO MONEY

Pay on Delivery. Satisfaction Guaranteed or MONEY BACK.

New York Importers Co., 764 S. 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW
SUIT DRESS
of Longwear
Serge
\$3.98**

French Model

Rich Gold and Silk Braided

Without question the style hit of the season! Taking country by storm! Clever new Parisian style Suit Dress designed so that can easily be detached and skirt worn separately. The price is almost unbelievable, but now not until for a short time only is this offer made to bring us a host of new friends. Get yours now onto the first Chico train.

Send No Money

Fashioned from the famous Longwear Gabardine weave Serge, always looks beautiful and wears easily. Artfully and elegantly embellished with finest artistically arranged silk and gold braid. This elegant braiding runs the entire length around bottom of coat and cuffs and also on vest. Charming silky texture. Comes in a pretty silk tie with decorative end tips. Wonderfully soft and smooth. Your friends will think you paid several times the price.

Send name, size and color—no money now. Pay only after arrival of merchandise. After try on, if you don't think it the best buy, just return it and money comes back quick without question.

COLORS—Black, Blue or Brown. SIZES: Women's 32; Bust: Misses' 14 to 22 years.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO. Dept. B 7000 Chicago

Hay Fever and ASTHMA

Cured Before You Pay

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—will mail bottle of medicine to you ready. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my remedy without cost to you. It has cured thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely cured—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today.

D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Mass.

Shadrach, Meshach or Abed-nego, and, according to the Book of Daniel, Nebuchadnezzar cried out in great astonishment, "Lo, I see four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire, and they have no hurt, and the form of the fourth is like the Son of God."

Realizing that he had made a grave mistake Nebuchadnezzar ordered the three men to come out of the flames and it was then discovered that the fire had had no power over them. Nebuchadnezzar then issued a decree that anyone speaking against God should be put to death.

Your GLANDS and NERVES Are Your "Fountain of Youth"!

MIGHTY, mysterious forces for the re-energizing and rejuvenation of your body *lie within you*, modern scientists affirm! Your glands and nerve centers are your wellsprings of life, your "Fountain of Youth," according to the recent findings of noted physicians.

If your glands are active and your great nerve centers functioning properly, the chances are that you are vigorous and "young," regardless of your years.

But, if your glands are weakened and your important nerve centers dormant, or only feebly active, no doubt you are "old," weak, lacking in vigor—even if you are still "on the brighter side of forty."

Failure of gland and nerve functions brings a train of distressing and humiliating symptoms. Hair fades and falls. Teeth decay. Tissues waste and become flabby. Wrinkles appear. Eyesight, hearing and other senses are impaired. Circulation is retarded, and parts of the body may become cold or numb. But—worst of all—vitality goes, ambition is lost, daily tasks become a grind and life is robbed of its interest and its zest.

Do any or all of these symptoms apply to you? Then, unquestionably, you will be glad to know that medical science has found means of increasing glandular activity and arousing the great nerve centers to the full performance of their duty.

Great physicians—both American and European—declare "rejuvenation" to be an accomplished fact, and cite many instances of having restored youthful vigor to the weak and the aged. Still more encouraging are reports coming by scores from persons who say they have been invigorated and made "young" again by a recent medical discovery—a safe, simple home treatment, used privately—a treatment now available to you and everyone.

AN IMPORTANT EUROPEAN DISCOVERY

A few years ago, European specialists announced an important discovery—a remarkable invigorator—a substance which acted directly and powerfully on dominant lower spinal nerve centers.

Its effects, the Old World physicians said, included: A sense of renewed vigor, sometimes within a few hours. Improved circulation. A return of youthful animation. Sharpening of the senses. Greater capacity for work. Renewed interest in life—in short, "rejuvenation."

An American chemist decided to adapt the substance to a safe, simple, inexpensive home treatment. So, with the idea of supplementing its effects and producing *lasting* benefits, he combined it with other ingredients—one said by Dr. Lorand, an authority on rejuvenation, to be of value in gland weakness; another recognized almost universally as a tonic, and so on.

The outcome of the chemist's work was the tablet preparation known as Korex Compound, pronounced by thousands the most wonderful invigorator in their experience.

Korex has been put to the test by persons of all ages—in every part of America and in foreign lands. Its record is amazing. Young folks who felt "old" say it promptly renewed their vigor and ambition. Men 60 to 85 declare it has made them truly "young" again. Many tell of having felt its power within 12 to 24 hours—even in obstinate cases—and of remarkable restorations accomplished within one to three weeks.

Quick Renewal of Gland Activity and Vigor Reported

The following condensed reports are typical of the favorable comment made by users of Korex Compound:

I felt new vigor and strength within 10 hours after I began taking Korex—W. Adkins, Bel, La. Korex tablets make a man out of an old rag. I am 79 years old but felt the effects of them in two days.—C. H. King, Tinsman, Ark. Korex Compound took effect on me in 24 hours.—R. A. Leonard, Geneva, O.

Korex has done as much for me as a gland operation. My glands were made active in a few days, and I am now completely rejuvenated.—J. W. Helms, Billings, Mont. I never saw anything like Korex. My glands are awake and

youth and vigor completely restored.—Harry Dauman, Cleveland, O. I have been saved from a condition that nearly wrecked my happiness. Now I can look the world in the face again. Korex has renewed my natural vigor.—Frank Jackson, Baltimore, Md.

Korex is wonderful and is giving me new life. I feel 30 years younger and my gland activity has been restored. Five days after starting treatment I was like a boy 18 years of age and improving all the time.—R. E. Lewis, Pace, Fla. Korex has helped me wonderfully. I feel like I had a new set of glands. I am like a young man again and think I have got all the benefit I could have got from a gland operation. Korex is certainly a fountain of youth.—Geo. H. Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.

10-Day Trial--No Money Risked

Korex Compound has made an amazing record—but we do not ask you to accept that record as proof. We will send Korex to you, under a money-back guarantee, and let it speak for itself. Here is the guarantee—intended solely for your protection, leaving everything to your judgment, meaning exactly what it says and backed by \$10,000 in Kansas City bank:

If you order a full-strength \$2 treatment of Korex

on trial and report to us within 10 days that you are not satisfied, we will refund the purchase price at once, upon request.

Get this right! If you ask for the return of your money, we will not argue with you or urge you to try Korex. *We will return your money!*

You can't lose your \$2. You can't even risk it. Korex MUST "make good" or cost you nothing—so clip, fill out and mail coupon RIGHT NOW!

Read These Modern "Miracle Stories"

WHEN the subject of restoring youthful vigor to the aged is mentioned, plenty of people always are ready to shout: "It can't be done!" Read these three modern "miracle stories"—told by men who have used Korex—and judge for yourself. Hundreds of similar reports have been submitted by persons who have put Korex Compound to the test.

The Story of J. L. Rowell, 84

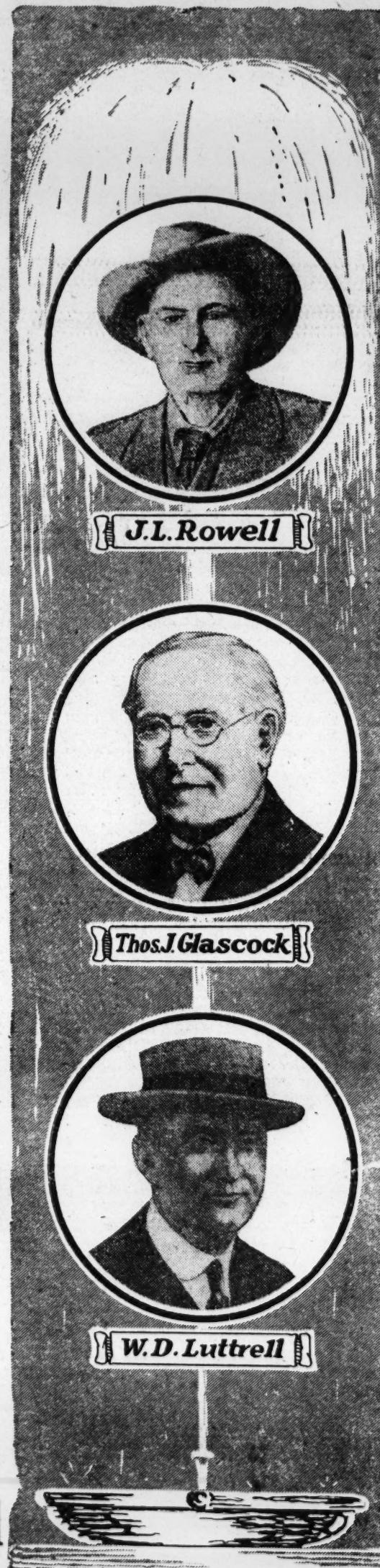
I have experienced a complete rejuvenation through the use of Korex Compound. Without any gland operation or expensive gland treatments, my glands have been made active, my vital nerve centers awakened and I have been made young again. I feel as young and vigorous as I did at 30, although I am 84. It is certainly not too much to say that I have found a "fountain of youth." My muscles feel supple, my eyesight is clearer, I walk with a firm, elastic step and can get out and do a man's work. Korex has simply been wonderful, and I want every sufferer who is in the same condition I was to try Korex Compound.—J. L. Rowell, Kaw City, Okla.

The Story of Thos. J. Glascock, 75

In December, 1922, I prepared to die. I was unable to work and could hardly walk. I was almost blind, my memory was virtually gone and my mind was dull. I was indeed a physical and mental wreck when I decided to try Korex. The results seemed almost miraculous. A great improvement came within a week, and after three weeks' use of Korex I was as well and energetic as in the prime of life. My mind was clear, memory restored and my eyesight so good I could read the finest print. Pains and weaknesses of many years' standing had disappeared and my body was both strong and supple. In short, I was young again. Now, six months after taking my first Korex tablet, I feel like I did at 35 and actually seem to be getting stronger every day.—Thos. J. Glascock, Kansas City, Kan. (Age 75.)

The Story of W. D. Luttrell, 68

Korex is just fine. Since I began using it, I have gained 21 pounds and never felt better in my life. Without any gland operation, my youthful vigor has been restored, and I owe this rejuvenation and awakening of glands and nerves to Korex Compound. I am 68 years old, but don't feel a day over 30. I feel just like a kid and haven't an ache or a pain. There is nothing too good to say for this wonderful remedy. It is the best thing I ever heard of to build up a man. Try it and you will say, "Luttrell is truthful!"—W. D. Luttrell, Lincoln, Neb.



GUARANTEED TRIAL COUPON	
MELTON LABORATORIES, 3582 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.	
Gentlemen—Send me a full-strength Korex treatment under your guarantee. Unless you find \$2 enclosed, I agree to pay \$2 and postage on delivery; but if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied, you are to refund my \$2 upon request.	
Name: _____	
Address: _____	
Please enclose \$2 and postage on delivery.	

MELTON LABORATORIES, 3582 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

SUMMER SCHOOL

By Jane C. Clegg

Said the crayon to the chalk,
"Vacation time is here!
There's nothing we can do
but talk.
For weeks and weeks, I
fear.
We can't show children how
to spell,
For we'll see none, as you
know well!
Vacation time is here,
The dull time of the year."

Said the chalk with a pallid
smile,
"I miss the children too!
And I've been thinking
quite a while
Of what we ought to do.
I can't sit idle all day long.
For idleness is very wrong!
But I've an idea in my head
Of something we might do
instead."

"I've heard," declared the
chalk,
"About a school of fishes!
Perhaps if we could take a
walk

Down where the water
swishes
We'd find this school, and—
who can tell?
Teach little fishes how to
spell!
It's something fishes ought
to know,
They are exposed to dan-
ger so."

Said the crayon, "Well, in-
deed,
Your plan is most al-
luring!
I'm sure we shall be friends
in need,
And very reassuring.
To little fishes who should
know
How 'bait' is spelled; so let
us go
And find this school with-
out delay,
We'll start our work this
very day."

Said the chalk, "Come on,
I'm ready,
Now do not slip or slide.
You're never very

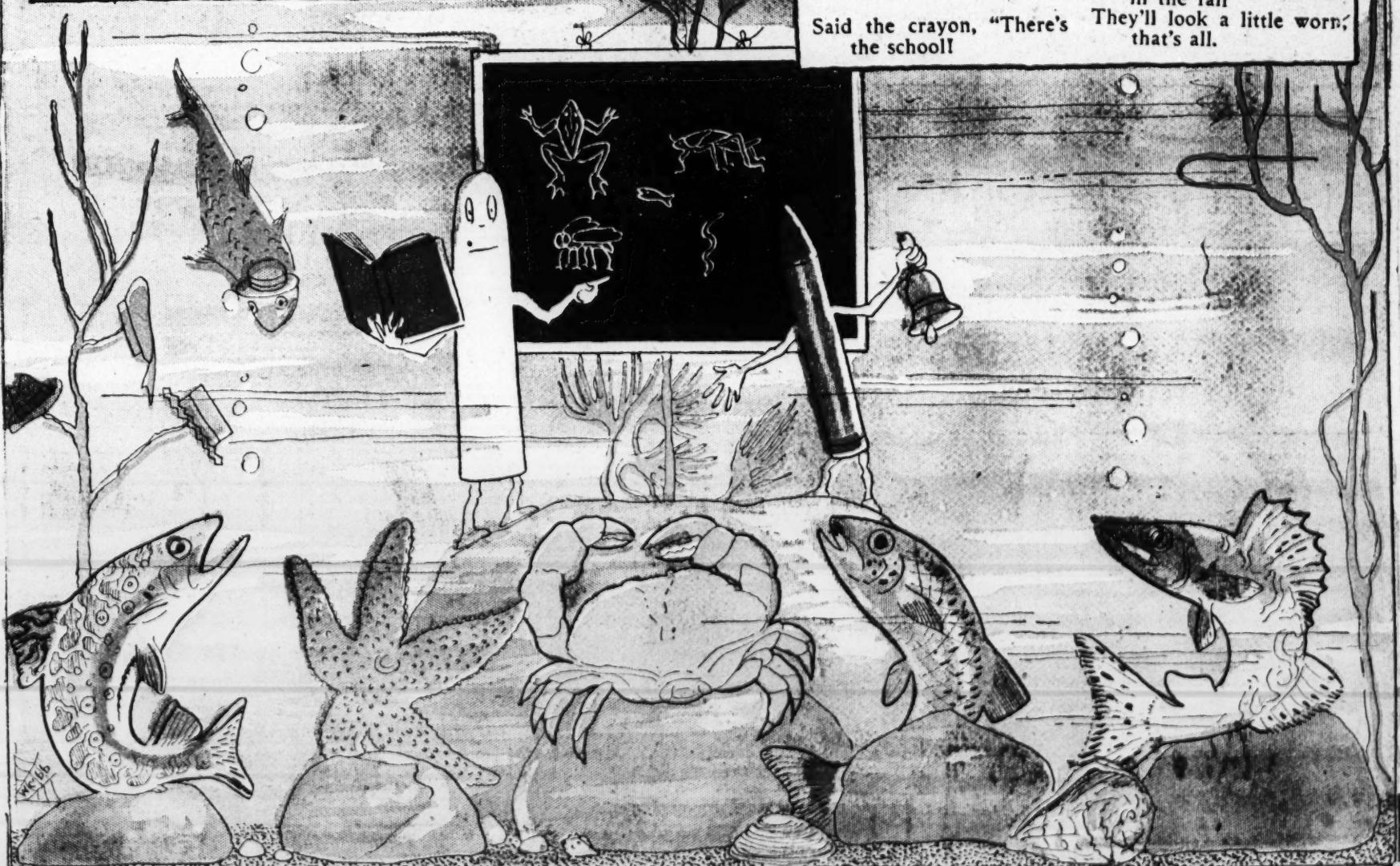
steady—
Keep closely to my side."
Then hand in hand, on
careful feet,
They walked sedately down
the street,
And never stopped until
they found
The pleasant country all
around.

Beneath the shady trees
They spied a funny
brook.
It said, "What silly folk are
these?"
And laughed until it
shook.
But the chalk and crayon
never spoke,
And when a bubble rose
and broke
They jumped right in and
hand in hand'
Descended to the floor of
sand.

Said the crayon, "There's
the school!"

I see the fish in line.
Now let us both keep very
cool
And get things going
fine."
The little fish who couldn't
spell
Were far more glad than I
can tell
When the crayon, with a
few remarks,
Declared they all would
soon be sharks.

So the crayon and the chalk
Are busy for a season
At teaching young fish how
to balk
At bait, and for what
reason.
But when the dry land
school begins
They'll leave their little
friends with fins,
And when you meet them
in the fall
They'll look a little worn;
that's all.





Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



EDDIE COLLINS TELLS THE QUALITIES THE TENDERFOOT NEEDED BY THE BIG LEAGUE PLAYER

(Written by Eddie Collins Exclusively for This Page)

What Eddie Collins tells boys today in the last of his baseball articles about the possibilities for success in a professional baseball career are the facts drawn from the great players' long experience. Collins is starting playing ball when he was a boy in college. In 1906, when he first reported to Connie Mack for a try-out at big league ball, he was a frail, spindly-shanked youth.



gious in a team and it keeps every one on his toes hustling. It is such spirit and work that a manager wants and expects. We can't all be successful. Only ONE team can win at a time. A player is not expected to get a base hit every time he goes to bat, but every team is expected to hustle and fight, and every player is called upon to do his best at all times; and if this is maintained, victory is sure to come eventually.

Would You Advise a Boy to Undertake a Baseball Career?

A ball player is not like a doctor, lawyer, or any other kind of professional man who can study, learn and become a success. A ball player, I believe, is fundamentally born, not made. True, practice and perseverance will perfect many a mediocre player into a star, but there must be that instinct, or whatever it is, present in order to make it work while for the boy to continue a baseball career. I would never advise any boy to neglect his school or education to start his baseball career. The time consumed by learning and losing by play will never be missed. There is no cleaner, healthier or more remunerative form of livelihood than baseball. Why shouldn't any one take it up if he so desires? I have two boys and I have no objection to their becoming ball players, IF THEY ARE ABLE.

In these last few lines, you can dig deep. I would say off handed, if a fellow could exhibit enough ability to play ball in the major leagues where there is no limit to the money he can earn, all well and good. But for one who cannot make the big league grade, I would never think it wise to follow it long.

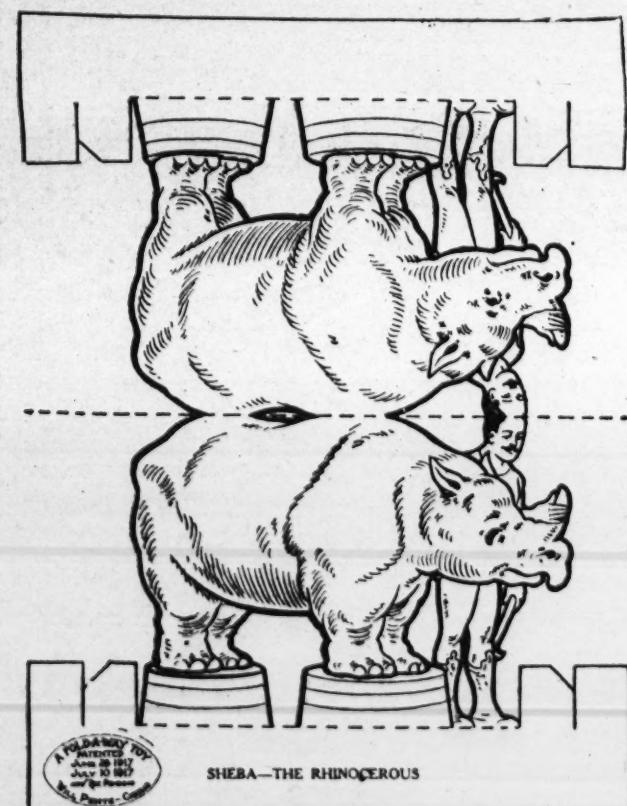
Her Opinion

He: 'You have read my new novel. How do you like it?' She: 'The covers are too far apart.'

THE GREAT TOY CIRCUS

Copyright National Newspaper Service

Cut Solid Lines, Fold Dotted Lines, Fit Slots to Make Base



SHEBA—THE RHINOCEROTUS

My, what an ugly customer Sheba is! But the trainer seems to have her well trained for she stands there ready to be introduced by Mr. Ringmaster who will tell the audience where Sheba was captured and what she lives on. Sheba is a slate color, the tubs she is standing on might be colored blue with red hoops and the trainer has on pink tights with golden yellow high shoes. Color his face and hands a light pink. The base of all the COLORTOYS should be a tan color. Ask Dad to cut out the white part under Sheba with his penknife.

Next Sunday—The Giant and the Dwarf.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



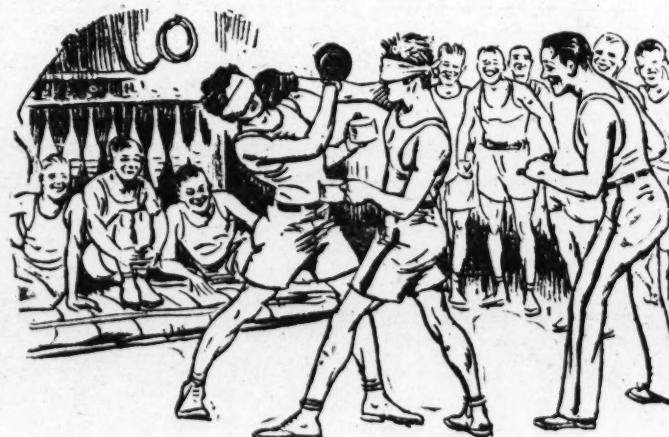
A N-ICE SNOPPYQUOP

This is how the Snopyquops get their ice. Mr. I. C. Snow, who won the North Pole vault in the Arctic Olympics, is with us today, hurrying along with a load of hard water. He trudges down the avenue until he sees an ice sign hanging out, and then, if he's overweight, hangs around a bit in the sun until he evaporates down to the proper amount. Or, if that's too slow, he'll eat a hot dog. Reducing is hard for some people, but not for Mr. I. C. Snow.

Mr. Snow never gets excited. He doesn't always use the best grammar, perhaps, not having been a college ice, but he never lets his temper boil over. **He always keeps cool.**

I. C. never can fool anybody about anything, as it's so easy to see through him. For instance, if he says, "My heart is broken," why, just take a look and you'll see it's quite intact. Cold-hearted, yes, but broken-hearted—not. It's frozen too solid. He's on the square, though, no matter from which side you look at him.

LIVELY GAMES TO PLAY AT CAMP



The "Cup Fight" Is a Boisterous Stunt

In between hikes and swims and fishing trips at camp, boys like to play games—good games with lots of punch and noise and action. This is one of a series of games that are fun makers either at camp or right in your own back yard.

When a gang of boys seeking something exciting gets together, let some of them put on an exhibition by staging a rousing "cup fight." There's just enough fighting in this game to make it lively.

An even number of boys play the game, and, if possible, they should be nearly the same size. If there is room enough, let any number play. But at least four must be in the game to make it a success. Each player wears a boxing glove on one hand and has a tin cup with a stone in it in the other. It doesn't make any difference which hand has the boxing glove or which has the tin cup.

The players are securely blindfolded and placed in two rows, back to back. At a signal, the fighting starts, but in order to hit any one with your glove, you have to find him first. That's where the tin

cup comes in—you can tell where a fellow is by hearing him rattling his tin cup. Every player must make a noise with his cup.

The game is played in a period of two minutes. When the whistle blows, all hitting must stop. There should be some one to keep a record of the blows struck by each player. When the game is over, the one who made the most hits wins.

If one player strikes another with his cup, he is put out of the game.

Kind of Him

He: "I passed your house last night." She: "Thanks."

Naturally

Irate doctor (shoving up the window to see who is causing all the rapping on door): "Well?"

Voice (from below): "No, sir, sick."

A Tragedy

A peanut lay on a railroad track. Its heart was all a-flutter; The 8:15 came thundering past. Toot! Toot! Peanut butter!

THINGS TO DO AND THINGS TO MAKE

AN INDOOR BOOMERANG

Yes, sir! A harmless boomerang! And you can use it indoors! Just the thing for a rainy day, folks.

Get a firm piece of cardboard



about 3 inches square and not too thick. It must not be flimsy, as it is going to get some hard knocks. Now draw a boomerang on this cardboard, as shown. Be sure both "arms" balance. Then cut it out.

The rest is easy. Simply lay your boomerang on a book. Have one "arm" project, tilt the book up a bit, and snap the "arm" of the boomerang with your finger. Away she goes! And if you've aimed it at the proper angle it will spin back into your lap after finishing its little trip. One or two attempts and you'll have the system down pat.

You can make these boomerangs smaller if you like, and instead of snapping them you can strike them sharply with a pencil.

MAKE PERFUME: EASY

All you have to do to make some extra fine perfume—some which will smell just as sweet as perfume you buy—is this:

Fill Out Missing Lines in These Pictures and Win Cash, Loew's Grand Tickets, Water Colors



INISH these pictures with just a soft black pencil, state, can enter this contest. crayons, or better still, water colors.

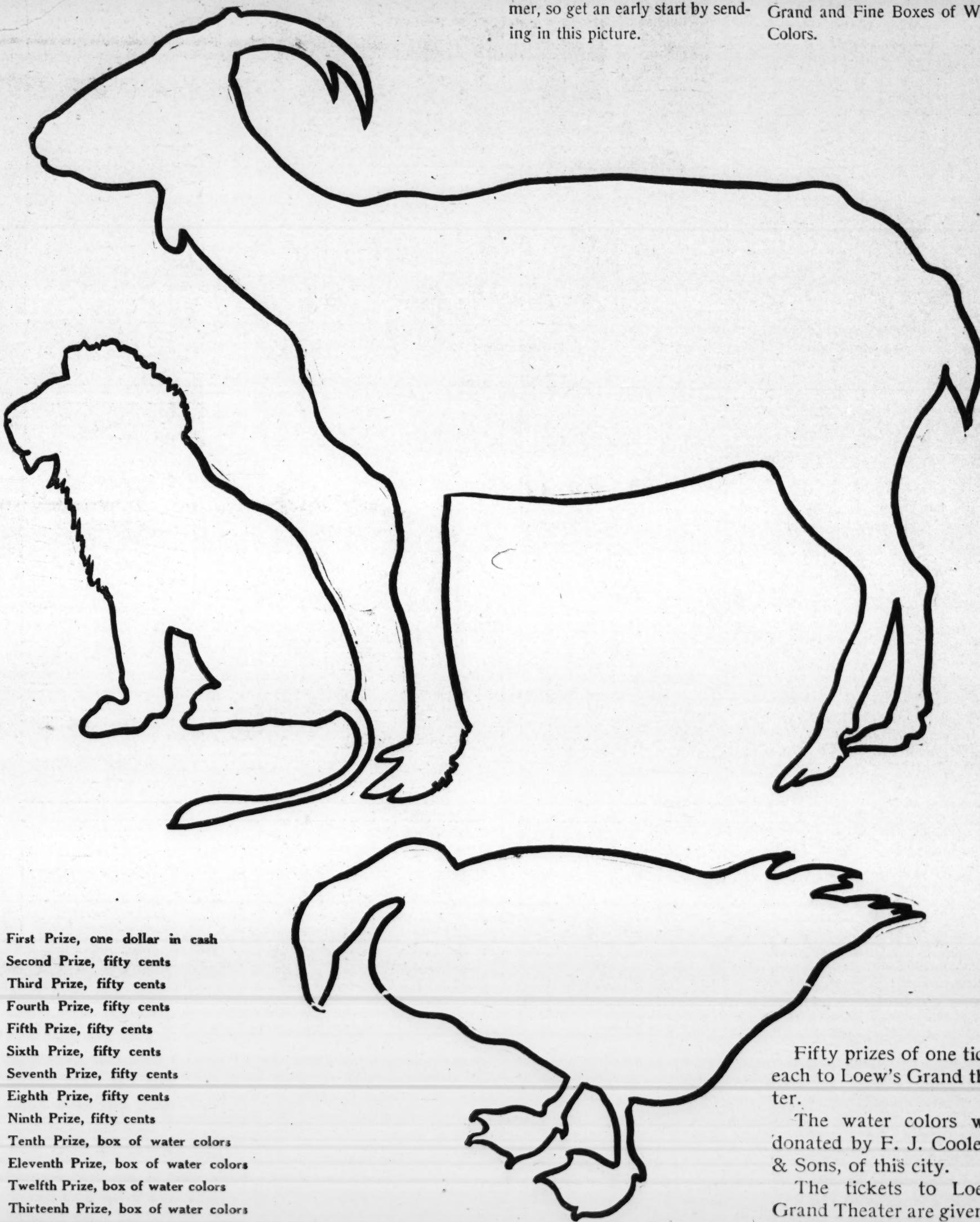
Any boy or girl, no matter how old or young, whether they live in Atlanta, or in the

day or holidays that you come to Atlanta.

This contest is the second of the summer season. Many prizes will be given to readers of the Boys' and Girls' section of The Atlanta Constitution this summer, so get an early start by sending in this picture.

Just finish the picture and mail it to the Boys' and Girls' Editor of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. All letters must be in by Thursday of this week. Names of winners will be announced week after next in this section.

Cash—Free tickets to Loew's Grand and Fine Boxes of Water Colors.



First Prize, one dollar in cash

Second Prize, fifty cents

Third Prize, fifty cents

Fourth Prize, fifty cents

Fifth Prize, fifty cents

Sixth Prize, fifty cents

Seventh Prize, fifty cents

Eighth Prize, fifty cents

Ninth Prize, fifty cents

Tenth Prize, box of water colors

Eleventh Prize, box of water colors

Twelfth Prize, box of water colors

Thirteenth Prize, box of water colors

Fourteenth Prize, box of water colors

Fifteenth Prize, box of water colors

Fifty prizes of one ticket each to Loew's Grand theater.

The water colors were donated by F. J. Cooledge & Sons, of this city.

The tickets to Loew's Grand Theater are given by the management of the theater.

BUTTONS and FATTY

EVEN IF YOU
DID GET
"BALLED" UP
YOU'RE A SMART
DOG JUST THE
SAME, MUTZIE,
OL' BOY!

I'M GOING TO PROVE TO YOU THAT
MUTZIE DOES KNOW WHAT A
BALL IS - I'LL THROW THIS BASE-
BALL OVER INTO THE PARK AND
THEN I'LL GET MUTZIE AND SEND
HIM AFTER IT - I'LL BET YOU HE
BRINGS IT BACK - MUTZIE IS
A VERY SMART DOG - HE IS!

AW! THAT MUT
WOULDN'T EVEN KNOW
A MEATBALL
IF HE SAW ONE!

MUTZIE JUMP OVER
HERE AND GET THE
BALL FOR ME -
YOU KNOW - BALL!
BALL! BALL!

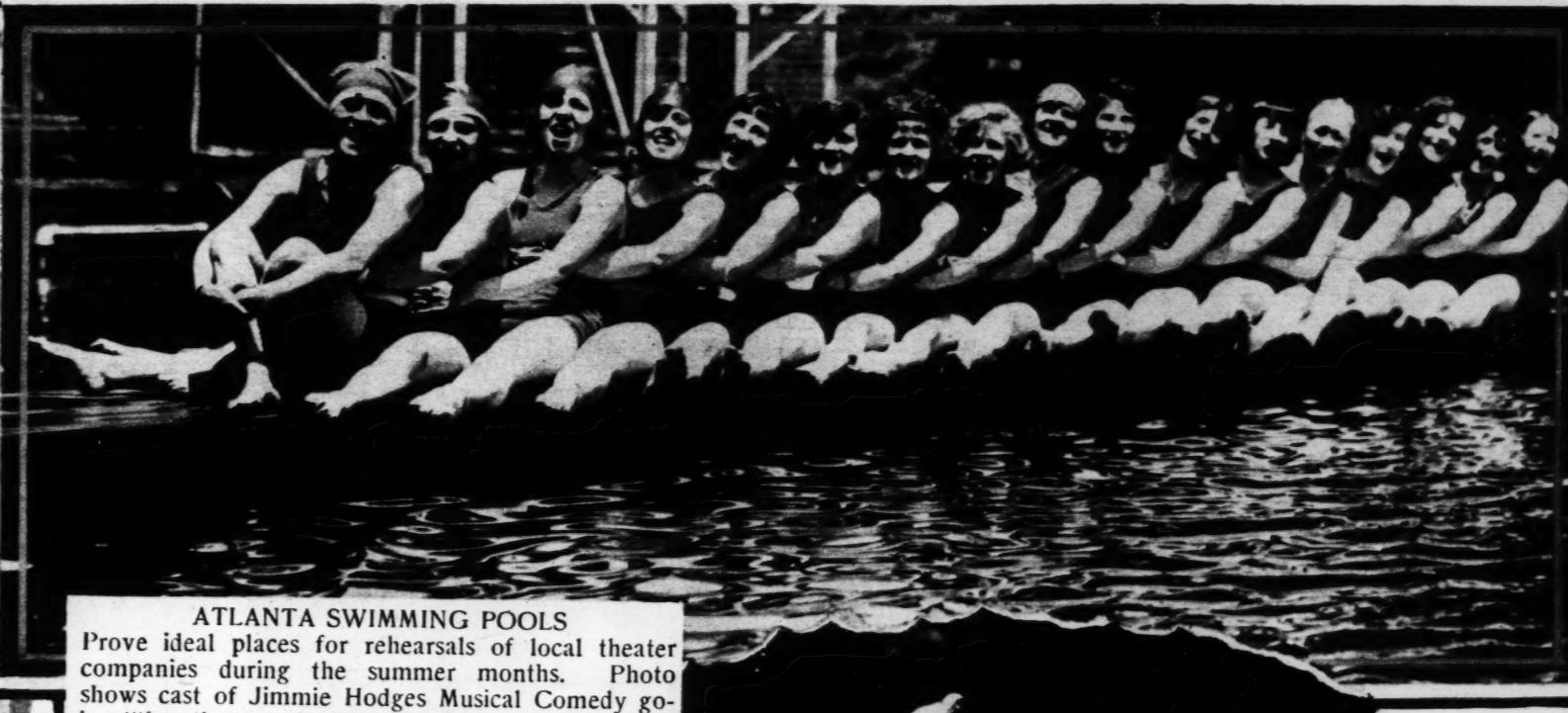
THERE HE GOES!
IN A FEW MINUTES
HE'LL COME JUMPING
BACK WITH THE
BALL -
JUST A FEW MINUTES

PARK
ENTRANCE

KEEP
OFF
THE
GRASS

HM-M! 'S FUNNY!
IT'S TAKING HIM
PRETTY NEAR A LONG
TIME TO COME BACK -
MAYBE I BETTER
LOOK OVER AND SEE
WHERE HE IS!

-MEB-



ATLANTA SWIMMING POOLS
Prove ideal places for rehearsals of local theater companies during the summer months. Photo shows cast of Jimmie Hodges Musical Comedy going "thru the paces" on the board walk at Piedmont Park.



GOOD PRACTICE
For people who "have a kick" to make. "Water Boy," wild-eyed bucking bronco of Piedmont lake, successfully unseats Miss Irene Sarli, while Misses Jean and Jane King attempt to hold him.

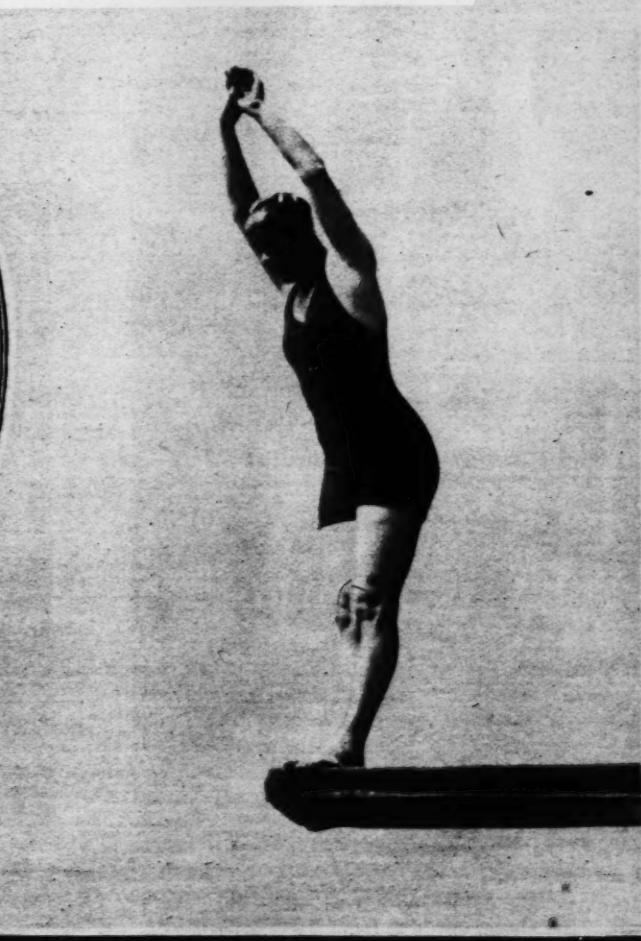
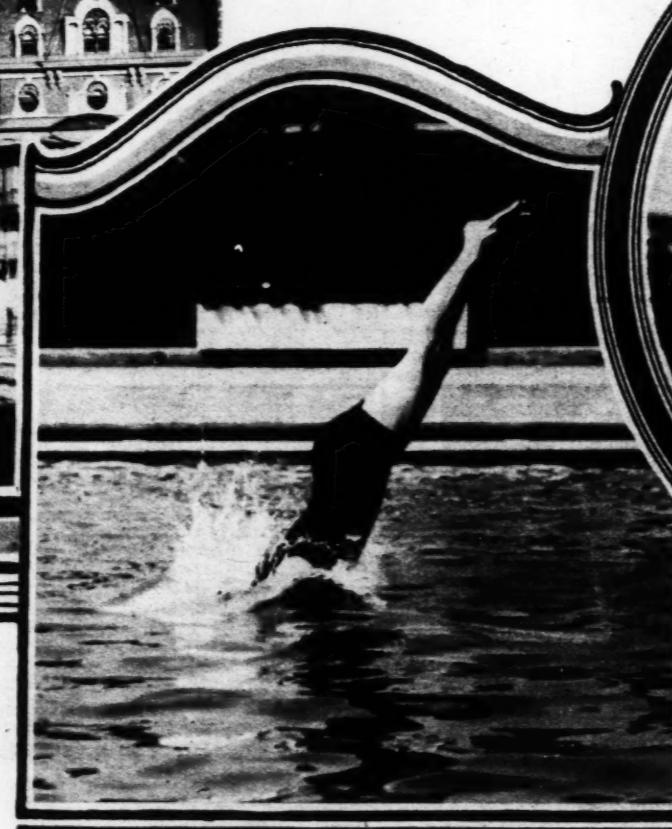


YOUNG HEAD
of Dinkler System—Carling J. Dinkler, of Atlanta, whose remarkable rise from a hotel clerk to head of a chain of the south's leading hotels, will be told in an early issue of The American Magazine.



CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON
Members of executive board of Atlanta Music Club hold last meeting of the season. Their work has attracted attention throughout the South.

Left to right, top row: Mrs. Armond Carroll, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. H. R. Bates, Mrs. R. H. Bradley, Miss Lula Clark King. Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Jane M. Mattingly, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mrs. DeLos Hill, president; Mrs. George Wight, Miss Madeline Kelipp, Mrs. W. F. Barton, Executive Board Atlanta Music Club; 1923-1924.



WHERE DEMOCRATS WILL GATHER

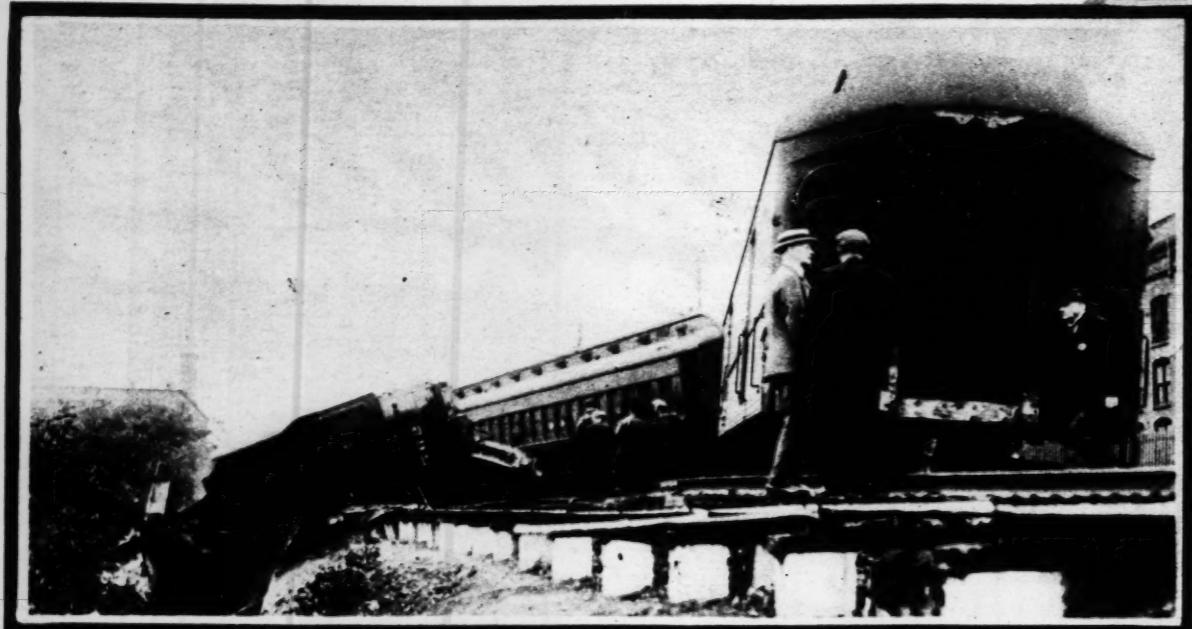
An unusual picture of Madison Square Garden tower and part of main building where democratic national convention will be held. The statue of Diana is plainly noticeable on top of the tower.

Kadel & Herbert



PEGGY O'NEAL GREGG
Nationally known swimmer will instruct Atlanta society in art of swimming this summer at Piedmont Driving club. The three pictures show her demonstrating correct way of making flip dive.

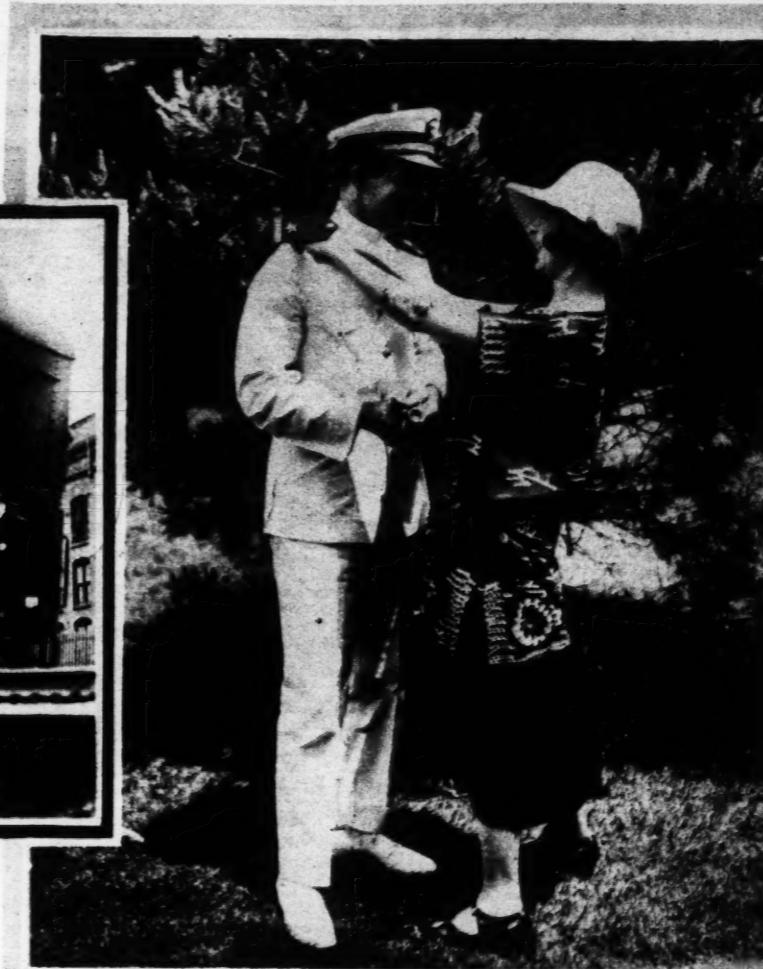
Coast to Coast



THREE DIED IN THIS WRECK

Twenty others were injured when a locomotive on the Boston & Albany railway rolled down an embankment at Worcester, Mass., and dragged all but three cars of the trains with it.

Kadel & Herbert



A GEORGIA-ALABAMA AFFAIR

took place when Miss Roselyn Carlise, of Griffin, Ga., pinned the star and stripe on the shoulder of her then husband-to-be, E. A. Seay, of Birmingham, at the latter's graduation at Annapolis. He is now her husband, the wedding having taken place June 10.

Kadel & Herbert



IDOL OF VIENNA

Wander Wanda Winer, most beautiful actress of Austria, is on her way to United States for an American theatrical engagement.

Kadel & Herbert



PRELIMINARY "I DO"

is said by Gene Sarazen, champion professional golfer, and his fiance, Miss Mary Catherine Peck, as they receive marriage license at municipal building in New York.

International



WE'D LIKE TO BE AN ENSIGN
if all graduates of Annapolis naval academy have their epaulettes fastened to their coats by such fair admirers as Miss Katherine Schiller, of Brooksville, Fla. She is decorating Ensign R. J. Bellerby, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

International

HONEY BEES ARE GENTLE

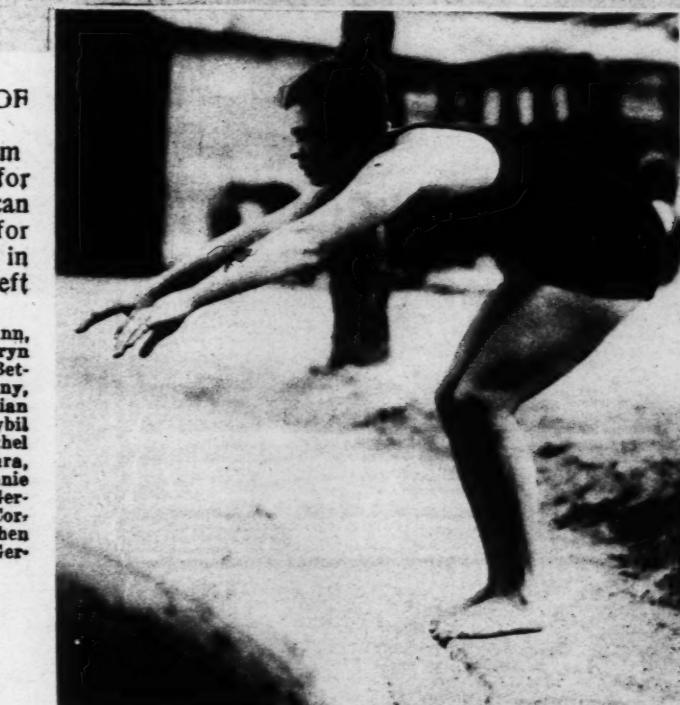
is the lesson taken from this picture of Frank Bornhofer, of Toledo, Ohio, who is in the honey business. He formed his bees into this helmet without one sting.

Kadel & Herbert

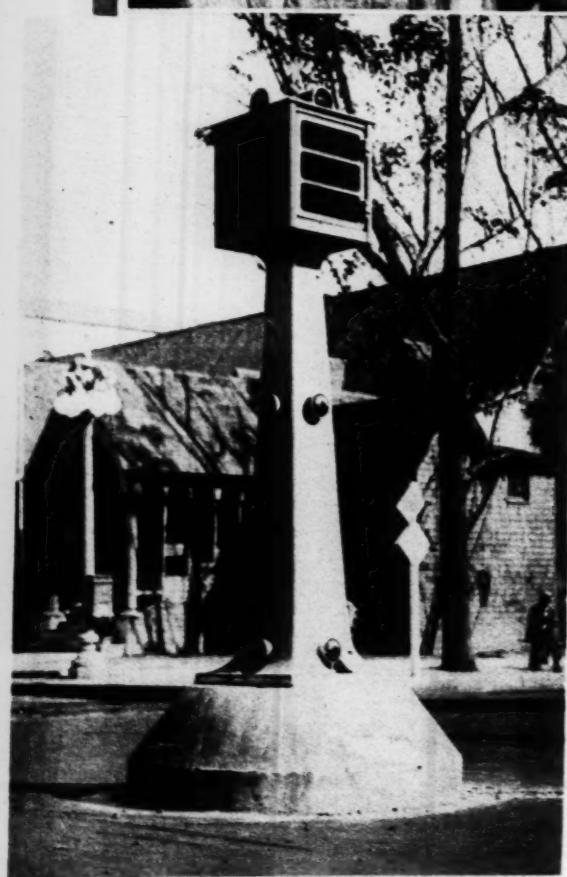


STAR SWIMMERS OF THE LAND

are these young women who are trying for places on the American aquatic team bound for the Olympic games in Paris. They are, left to right, seated: Carolyn Smith, Alma Mann, Florence Briscoe, Kathryn Brown, Carol Fletcher, Bettie Becker, Helen Meany, Aileen Riggan and Lillian Stoddard. Standing: Sybil Bauer, Ida Schultz, Ethel McGary, Doris O'Mara, Betty Williamson, Miss Dorothy, Ethel Lackie, Gertrude Ederle, France Corwells, Shroth, Marjehan Wehselau and Agnes Gerhart.

HAWAIIAN GIRL SEEKS OLYMPIC PLACE
Mariechen Wehselau, swimming champion of Hawaii, who is competing for a place in the United States olympic swimming team.

International

LATEST IN SILENT TRAFFIC COPS
is this concrete affair which recently has been installed on street intersections in Los Angeles.

International



DOGDOM'S INFANT PRODIGY

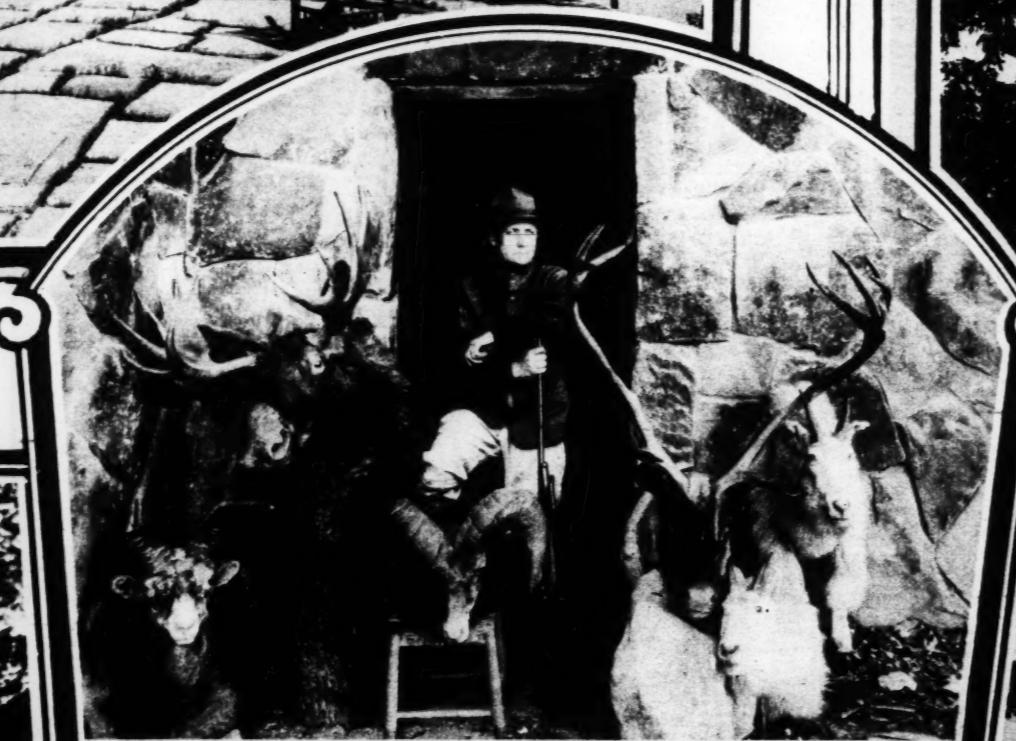
Mrs. Harold Adamson with her 19-ounce Boston bull, that is said to be the smallest dog of its kind for its age ever bred. It is 3 months old. It is also said to be one of the smartest dogs in California.

International

Palatial Home in the Georgia Hills

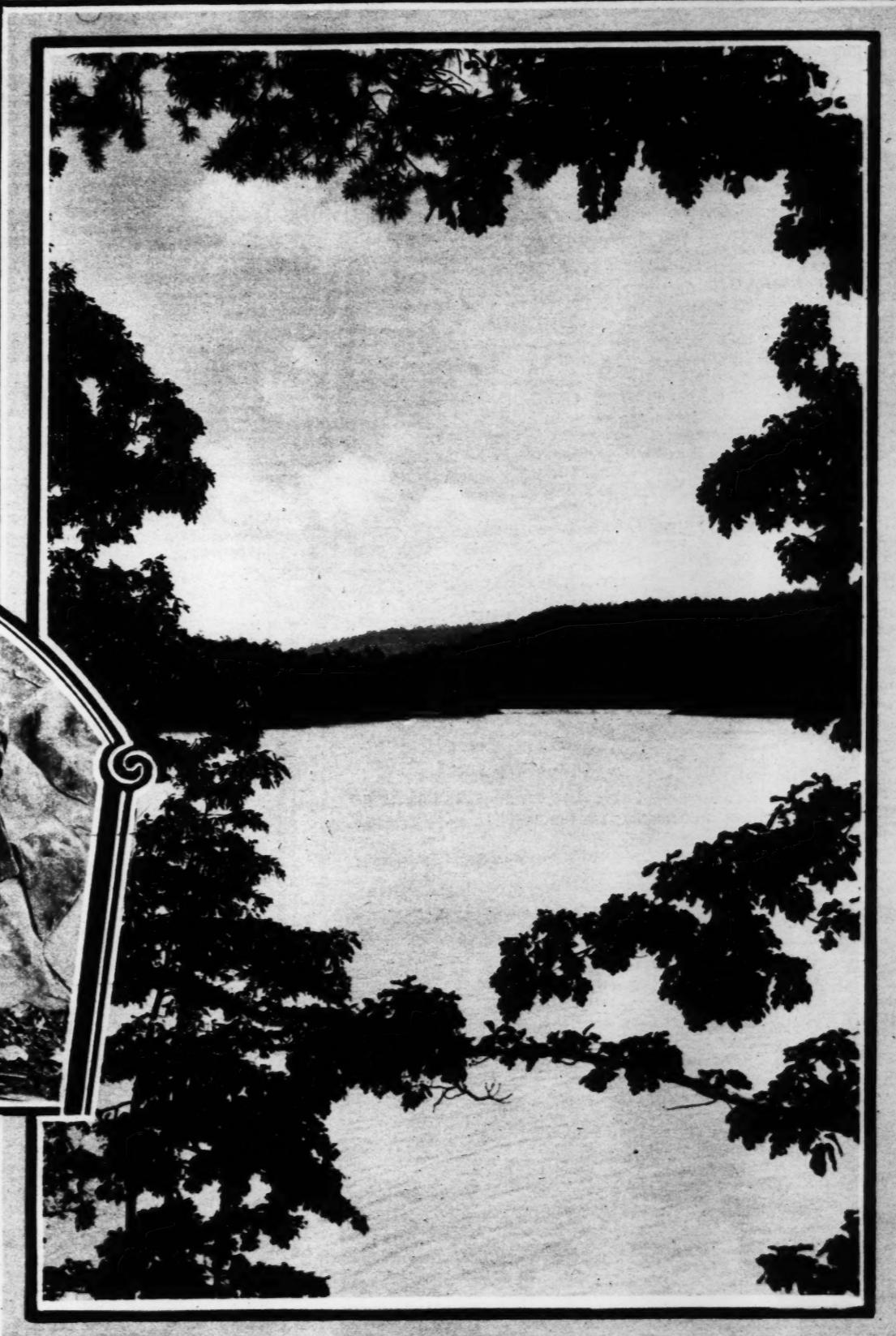


RUGGED BEAUTY marks the front terrace of the new country home of Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta capitalist, at Lakemont, Ga.



MR. DOBBS and some of his trophies from hunts all over the continent.

Photos by Francis E. Price



PEACE AND LOVELINESS mark this view from a bedroom window.



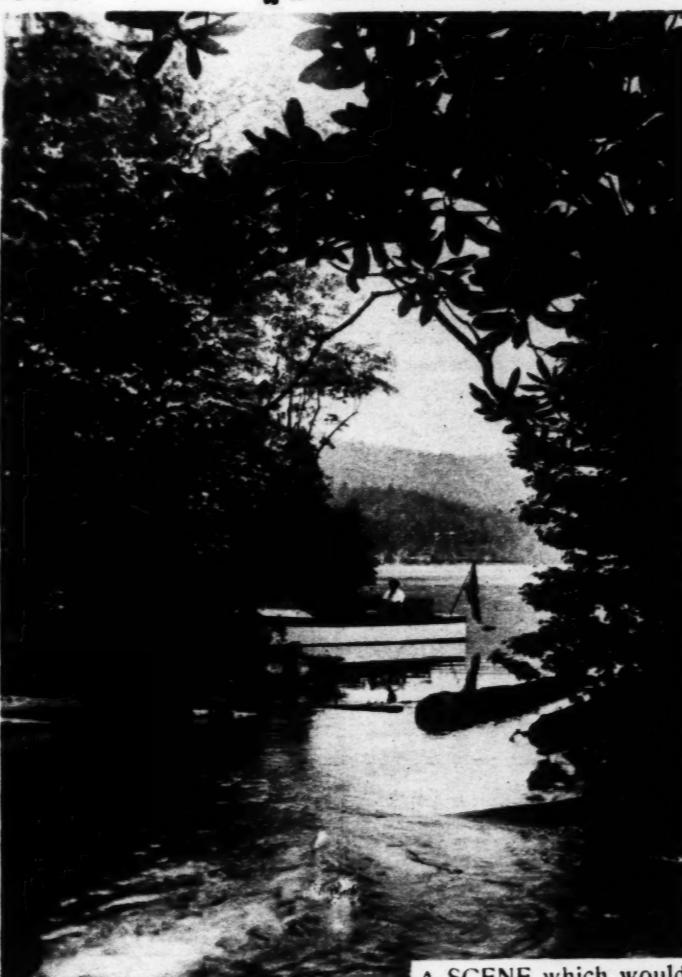
A SPOT where tired nerves would soon be lulled to sleep.



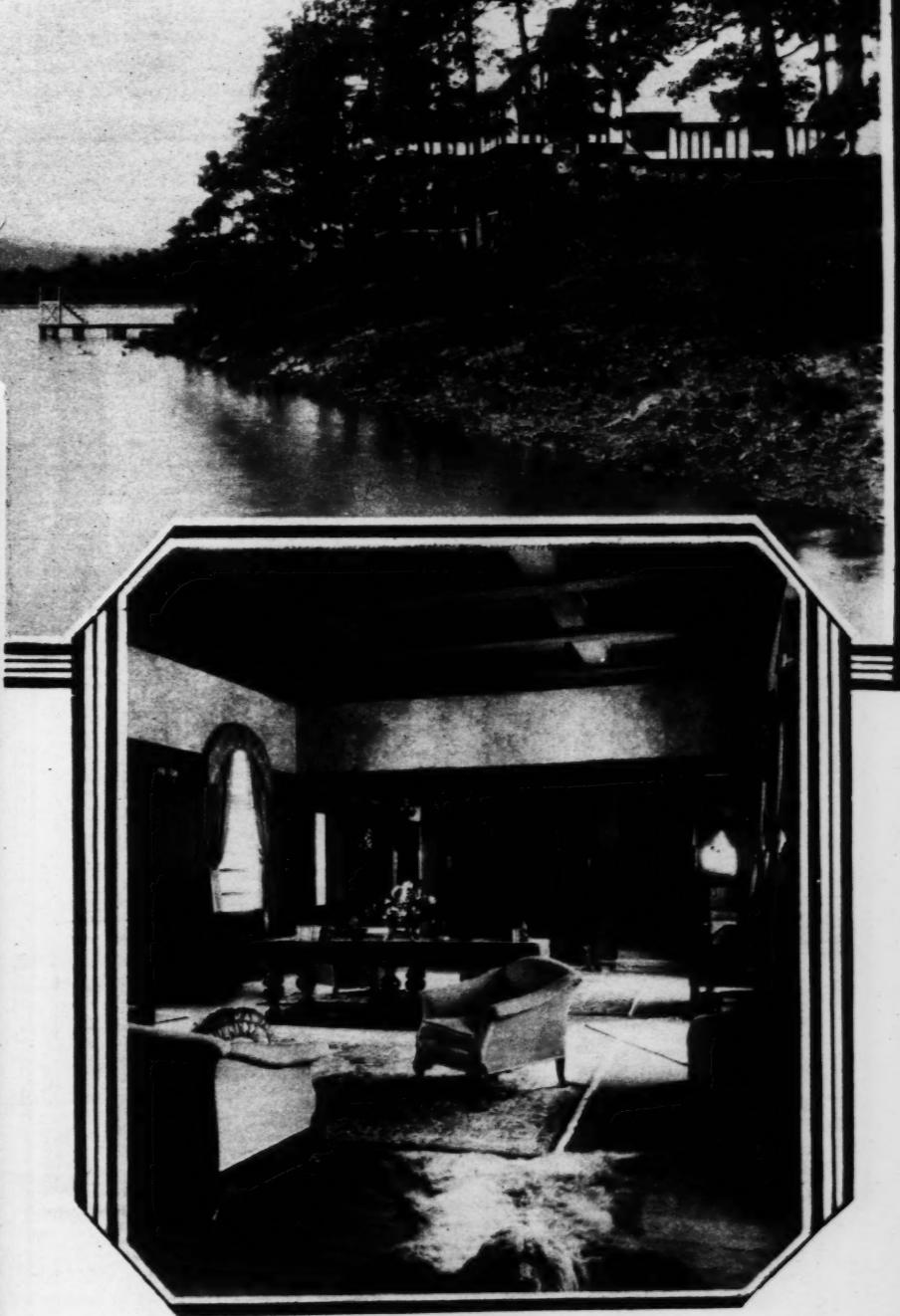
CALM RESTFULNESS seems to be the key-note of this lovely home in the Georgia hills.



WHERE THE WORRIES of every-day life could hardly enter.



A SCENE which would bring joy to any fisherman's heart.



THE LIVING-ROOM of Mr. Dobbs' home

Overseas



FEMINIST BY DAY, DANCER BY NIGHT
Mlle. Lucas, a ballet dancer of Paris, has come into the lime-light through her fiery addresses for election in interests of votes for women.

Kadel & Herbert



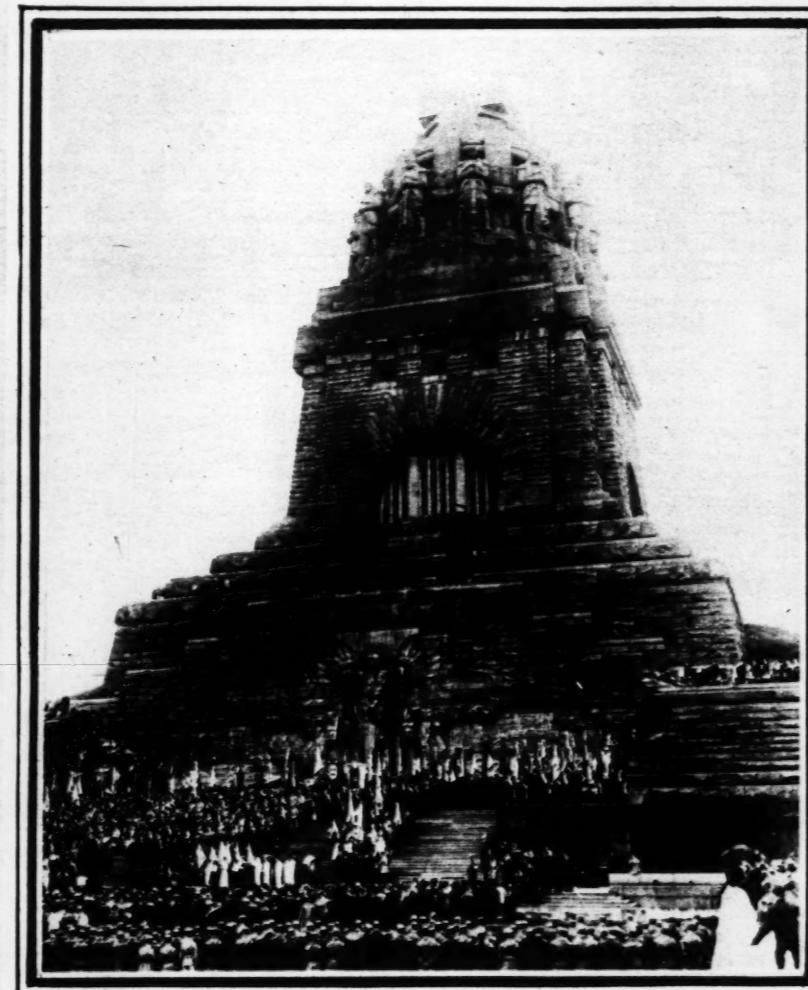
PRESENTED AT COURT
Mrs. Armstead Davis, of Washington, D. C., one of the latest American women to be presented at Court of St. James in London. She is shown in gown in which she was presented to British royalty.

International



ILL WILL OF RUSSIANS
toward Germany and the Germans finds expression in this demonstration which took place just after unveiling Vorovsky monument done by the sculptor, Katz, of Rome.

International



TO MEMORY OF A SPY
was this great ceremony at the national battle memorial of Germany. It was for Lieutenant Schlageter, executed by French on charge of spying and plotting during French occupation of Ruhr.

International



JAPAN'S NEWEST SEA MONSTER

In spite of the earthquakes and floods in the Nipponese empire, Japan is continuing naval building at a rapid rate. Picture shows recent launching of destroyer No. 15, at Osaka.

Kadel & Herbert



SWAPPED FOR POLA NEGRI

Carmel Myers, the first of the American film actresses to be enticed to Europe in European producers' reprisals against Americans for bringing Pola Negri, Ernst Lubitsch and others to the United States.

Kadel & Herbert



ORDAINED TO PREACH AT 19
Miss Emily Bishop, of Chatham, was recently ordained in London as a minister of the Primitive Methodist church. She is engaged to marry the Rev. Butler Hereford.

International



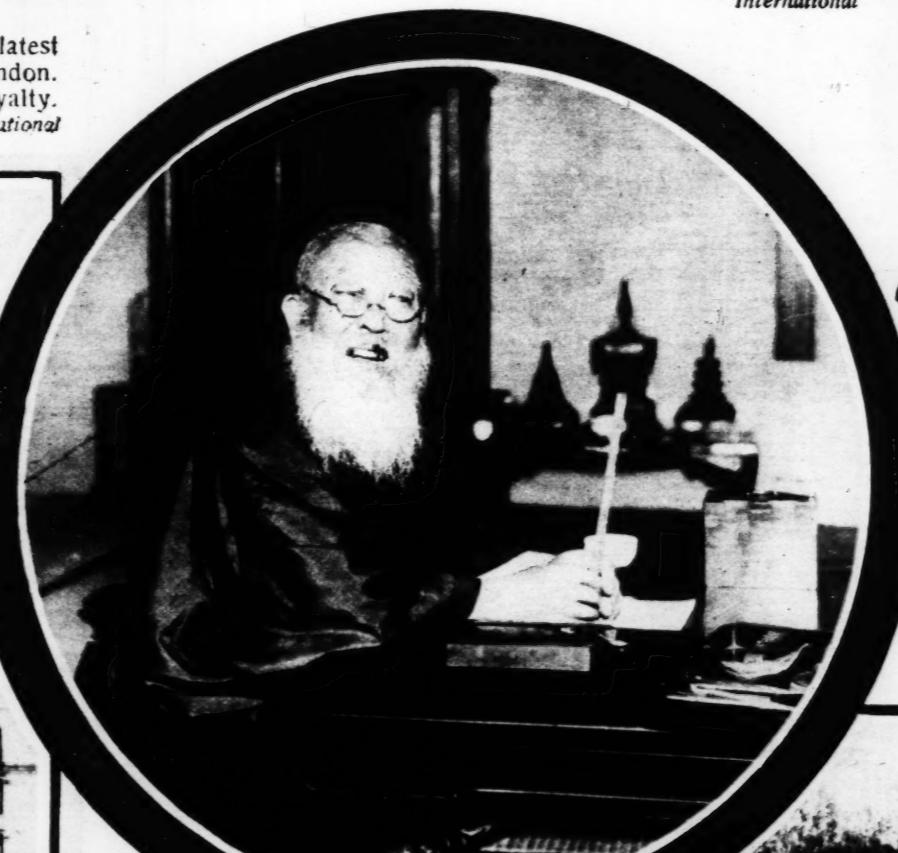
WORLD'S BEST-GOWNED WOMAN
is the title that has been bestowed on Jean Nash, American girl in Paris, shown here in silver silk evening gown. She was recently divorced because her husband could not pay her huge bills.

Kadel & Herbert



A MODERN JOAN OF ARC
rode down Riverside Drive recently in the person of Winifred Lenihan, when ceremonies were conducted at the Joan of Arc statue on the 493d anniversary of the burning of the French peasant girl at the stake.

Kadel & Herbert



JAPAN'S MOST SKILLFUL WOODCARVER
is Koun Takamura, now 73 years old. He has been requested by the emperor and empress of Japan to make carving of hawk, to be presented to prince regent and crown princess on their wedding day.

International



JEWISH PILGRIMS REACH PALESTINE
Representatives from all parts of the world are gathered in Jerusalem now and are being entertained by Sir Herbert Samuel, high commissioner of Palestine.



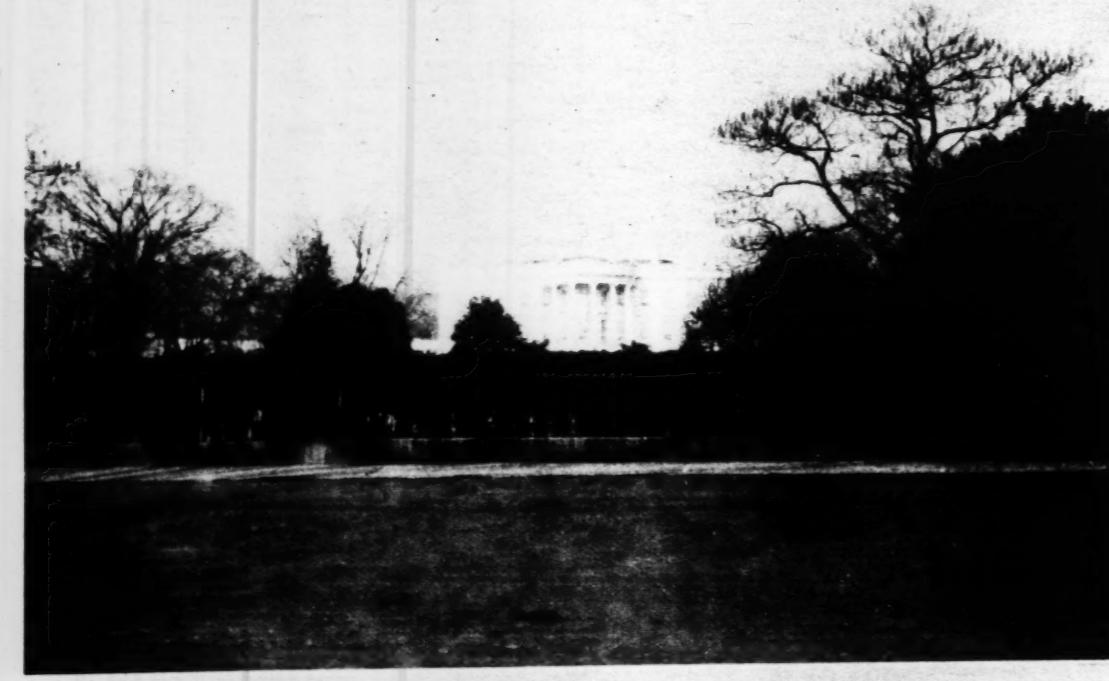
"THE CRADLE OF THE CONFEDERACY."
Richmond, Va.
G. W. McCarty, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.



NACOCHEE VALLEY
One of Georgia's most beautiful spots.
W. S. Fleshman, first prize, Chattanooga, Tenn.



"JUST KIDS"
W. R. Walton,
Jr., Augusta,
Ga. Second
prize.



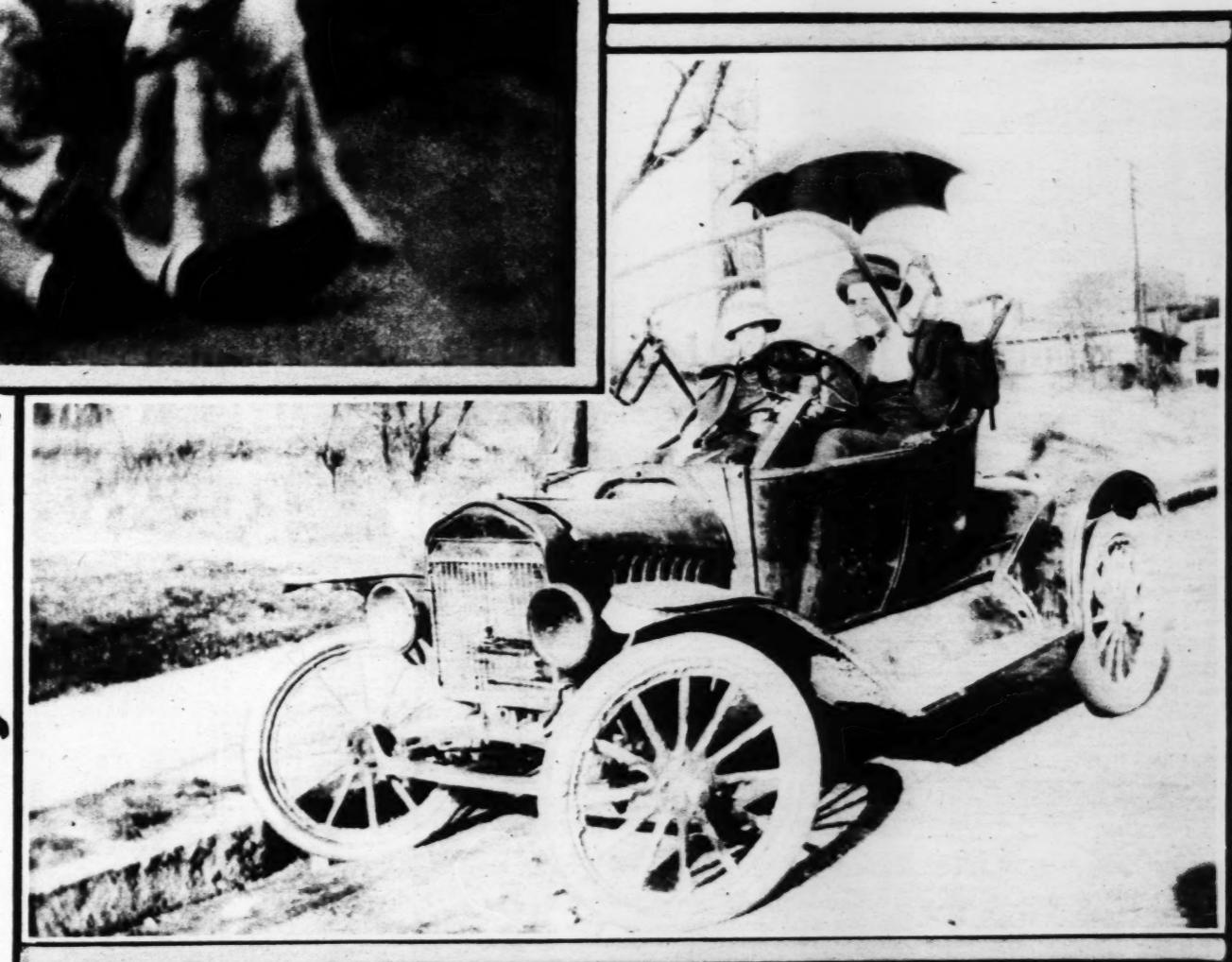
A GEM
Mrs. F. W. Burts,
Atlanta.



"THE CLOSE OF DAY"
L. T. Jones, Atlanta.



A BEAR OF A PICTURE
Mrs. J. O. Younger, Atlanta.



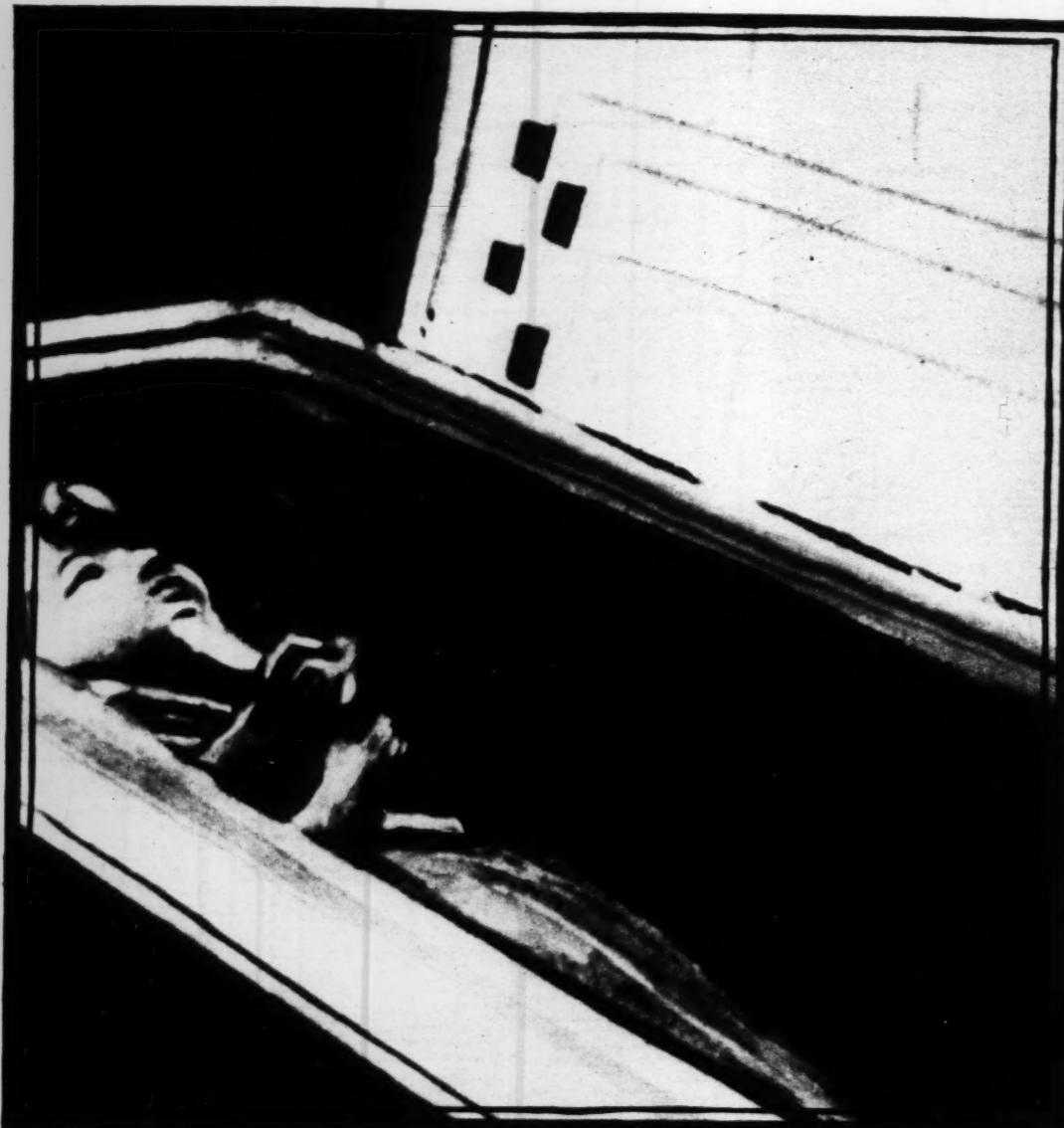
"RUNABOUT—ALL IT'S GOING TO"
L. P. Rosser, Jr., Atlanta.



"BUDDIES'"
M. O. Tracy, Atlanta.



A herd of sheep in the foot-hills of the rockies, near Hamilton, Mont.



THE first photograph of the interior of the sarcophagus found in the tomb of King Tutankhamen at Luxor, Egypt, showing the mummy mask beneath which, it is believed, is the body of the pharaoh who ruled the Nile country 3,000 years ago.

(C) 1924 Pacific and Atlantic photos.



Capt. Bill Hammann of the University of Wisconsin track team clearing the pole at 12 feet by a good margin.

Photoart House photo.



ICE boats from the interior in a canal at Bangkok, capital of Siam, often called the Venice of the East.

Paul M. Hinkhouse photo.



CIRCUS clowns took a new cure to the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently in the form of laughter. Those of the youngsters who couldn't attend the general show, like Tony Valendo, shown here, were visited by the clowns.



THE picturesque old mill at Laurium, upper Michigan. Its cheerful clatter no longer sounds through the trees, as the stream that once ran it has dried up.

Al Greve photo.

Told in Pictures



THEY'LL HANDLE BONUS
General Frank T. Hines, left, discussing new soldier bonus certificate with Col. C. A. Pennington, chief of insurance division of Veterans' Bureau, who will direct work of carrying out provisions of soldier bonus bill.



6,000,000 CLAIMS ON THEIR HANDS

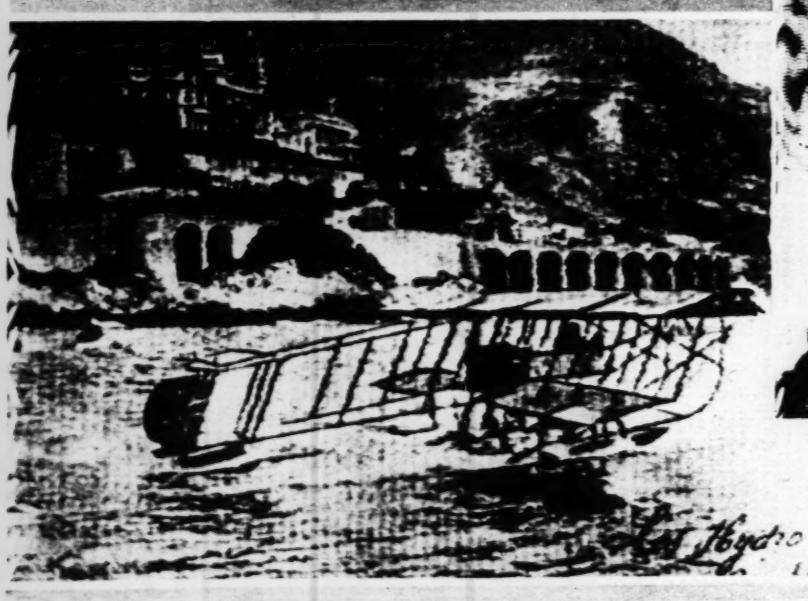
Col. F. A. Awl, chief of mailing section of Veterans' Bureau, and his staff of stenographers and file clerks, who will handle about 10,000 soldier bonus credits a day until 6,000,000 are settled.

International



WHERE BONUS CLAIMS WILL GO
Section of the department of Veterans' Bureau, Washington, where it is expected average of 10,000 claims under soldier bonus bill will be handled daily.

Kadel & Herbert



THE GERMAN WIRELESS PICTURE

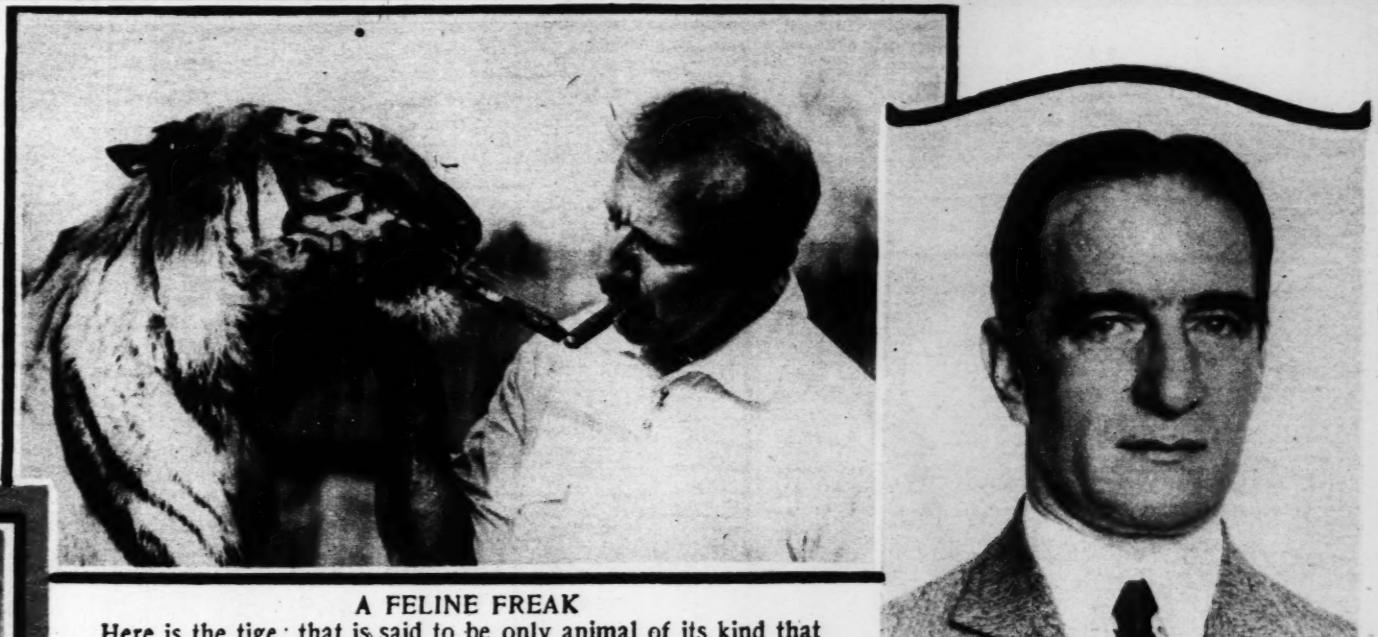
These examples of the European development of radio picture transmission show a wavy line instead of the straight line which produces the likeness in the American method of picture transmission by wire.

Kadel & Herbert



GETTING A PICTURE BY PHONE
This is the device that is used on the receiving end of a telephone wire that carries pictures. The reception is effected by needle of light projected through lens to film revolving on spool. Needle rotates in lines as on phonograph record.

International



A FELINE FREAK
Here is the tiger that is said to be only animal of its kind that will do anything its trainer, George Carrossella, does, even to smoking a cigar. His Nibs is located in the Seelig Zoo, Los Angeles.

International



HE OUTBID HENRY FORD
Elon H. Hooker, New York electrochemical manufacturer, who, with his associates, is credited with proposal which blocked automobile king in his ambition to control Muscle Shoals.

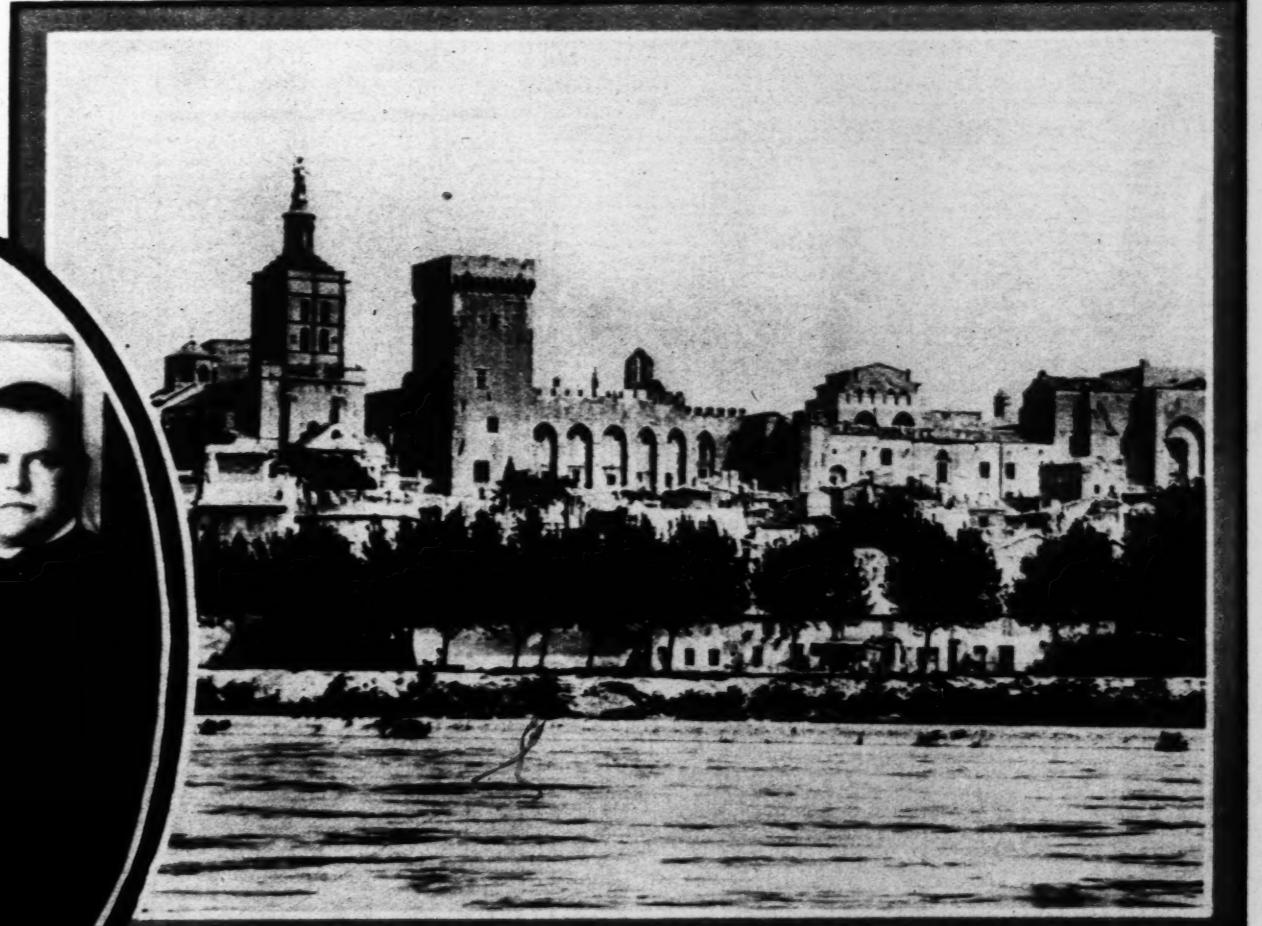


WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE CAPITOL"
It is not small size that gives this name to the Congressional Country club, the lounge of which is shown here, but the number of important conferences that come about under its roof between members, all of whom are senators or representatives.

International



THEY MUST PLEASE DELEGATES TO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman, addressing reception and entertainment committee for national democratic convention in New York. There is a native son of each state, now a resident of New York, on the committee. It includes such men as James G. Gerard, Frank Munsey, Charles H. Sabin, Sumner Gerard and George Allen. The Georgia representative is Robert L. Adamson, formerly city editor of The Constitution, fifth from right, at end of speaker's finger, who is now in business in New York.



ESCAPES DEATH IN RED RUSSIA
Monsignor Oiplack, second from left, photographed at Vatican, with attendant, after being freed at word of Pope Pius from Russia, where he was condemned to death by soviet government.

International

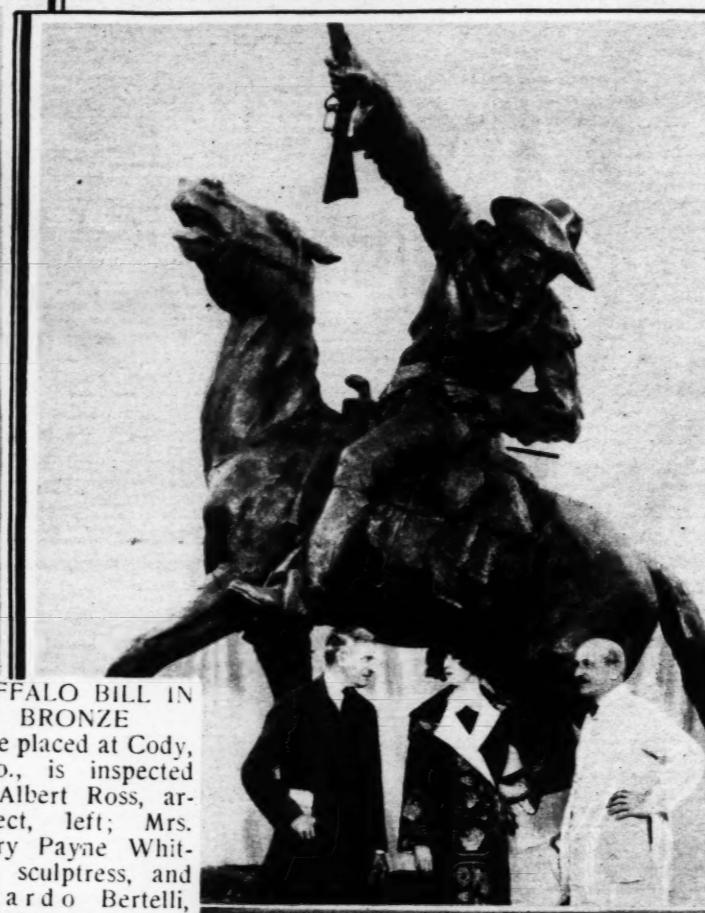
PALACE OF THE POPES
at Avignon, France, which will be restored to its original state for benefit of tourists. Around this palace revolves European history dating back to 1335.

Kadel & Herbert

An Interesting Page



WANT PRETTY EYELASHES? Then follow the instructions of Alma Bennett, of Hollywood and the silversheet, who is noted for hers, and apply a little olive oil to them each night before you say, "Now I lay me down to sleep." *International*



BUFFALO BILL IN BRONZE to be placed at Cody, Wyo., is inspected by Albert Ross, architect, left; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sculptress, and Ricardo Bertelli, who cast the bronze. *Kadel & Herbert*



COMMANDER AIRPLANE did Miss Beatrice Holinstat, United States deputy marshal of Detroit, Mich., in order to get to Bay City in time to avoid delaying opening of district court there. *International*



INTERIOR VIEW OF CHAPEL
Barclay & Brandon
Morticians



MAKING GOOD HUSBANDS These 16 boys of the Mason City, Ill., high school, who have entered home economics course, ought to be prize packages for that many girls. Before graduation they must make a pair of pajamas, prepare a meal and know how to wait on a table. *Kadel & Herbert*



Pompeian—Adam Trophy

Sterling (solid silver) Trophy with cover diam. 16 in., plateau mirror top diam. 15 in., centerpiece flower mesh. Flower mesh when not in use is stored inside trophy in reverse position. Plateau has heavy bevelled edge mirror top. Combined height of trophy and plateau, 15 in. A wonderful presentation piece. *Come in and see!*

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Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th St.,
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Corns



Don't Pare Them!

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Blue-jay



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PEARL SPECIALTIES PEARLS AND WATCHES
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At Your Dealers

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Good roads and the usual mountain sports and recreations.

For hotel, boarding house or cottage reservations or information, write or phone

Chamber of Commerce
Highlands, N.C.



One of the beautiful falls near Highlands.



Life-guards at Grant Park pool demonstrating Lungmotor in resuscitating apparent case of drowning. Officer Caleb Hill in uniform.

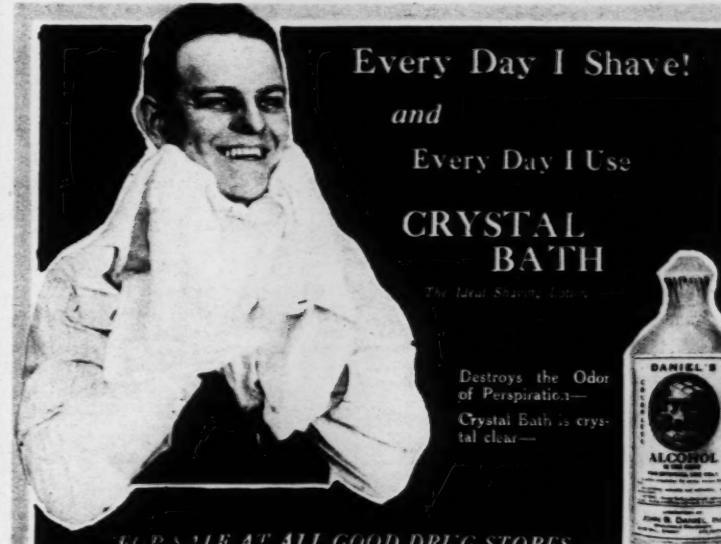
The Lungmotor for Emergency

Physicians find the Lungmotor of great assistance in all cases of asphyxiation. The public welcomes the service because of the opportunity to save life in cases of electric shocks, gas asphyxiation, apparent drowning, etc.

The Lungmotor is one of the most novel, positive, safe and scientific resuscitating apparatus that has been invented. Actually breathes for those who cannot breathe.

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and

Every Day I Use

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The Last Shaving Lotion

Destroys the Odor of Perspiration—
Crystal Bath is crystal clear—

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Duffee-Freeman

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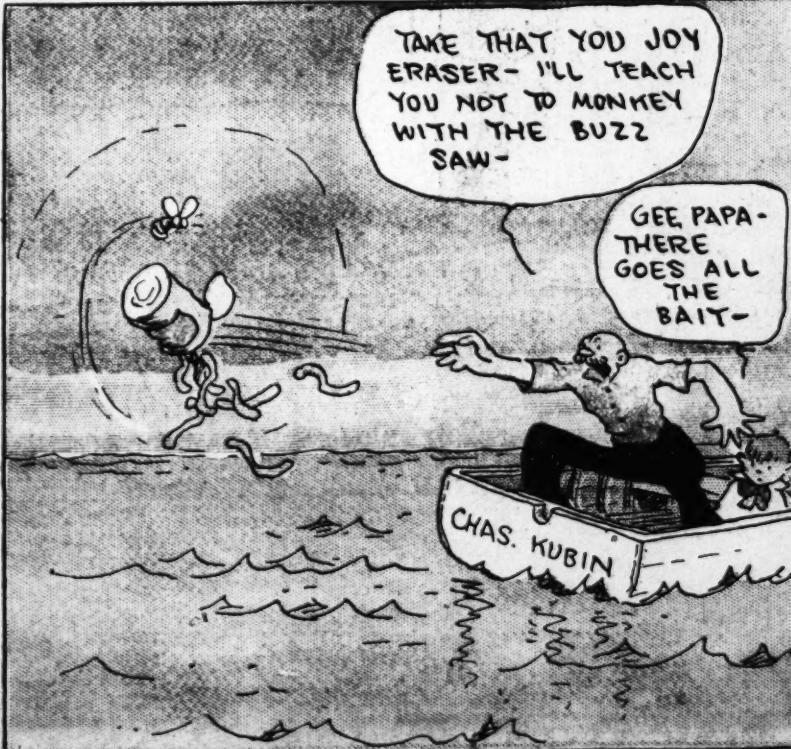
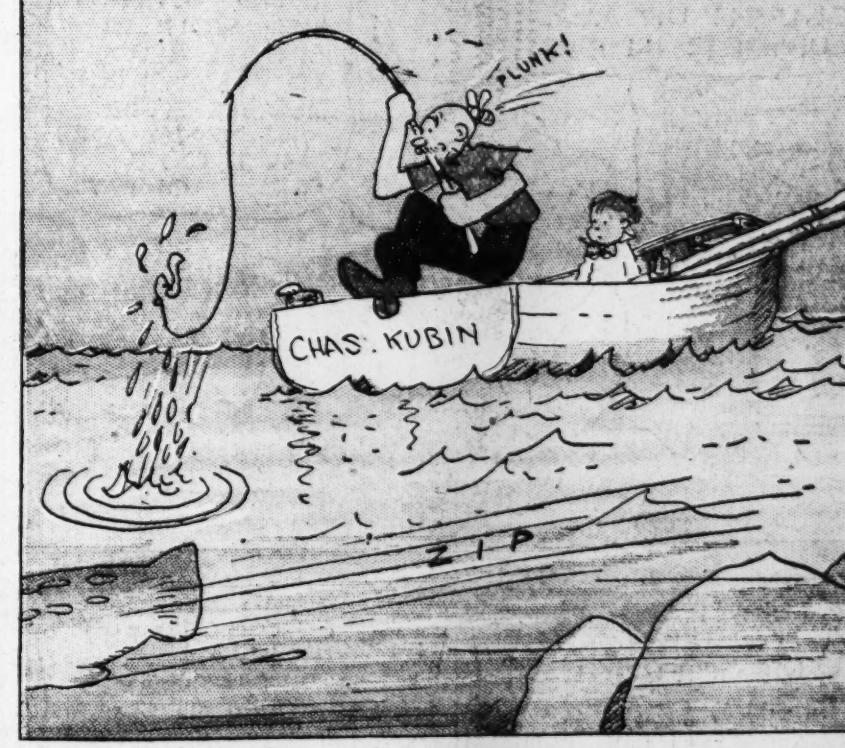
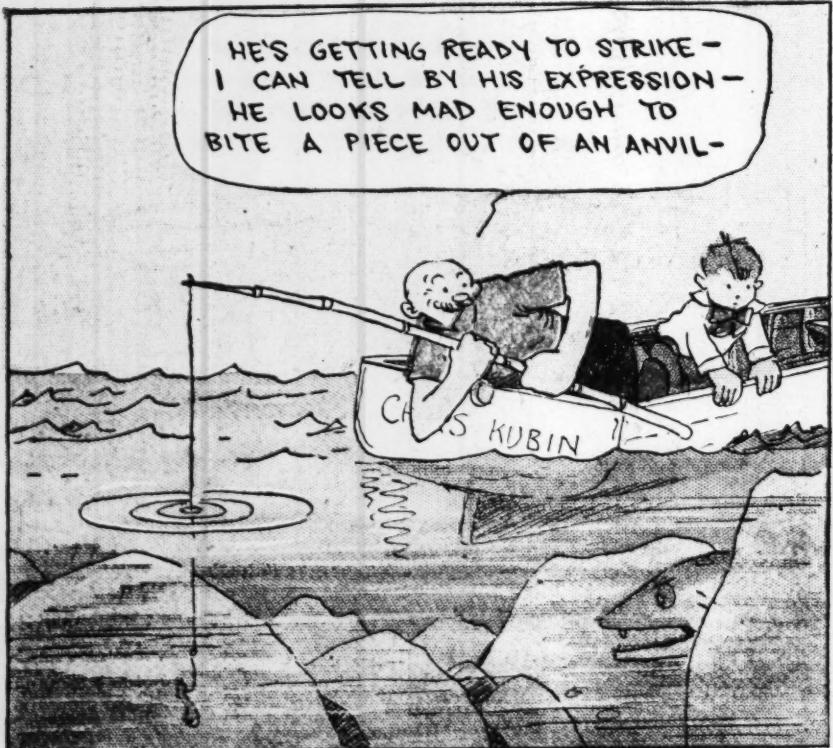
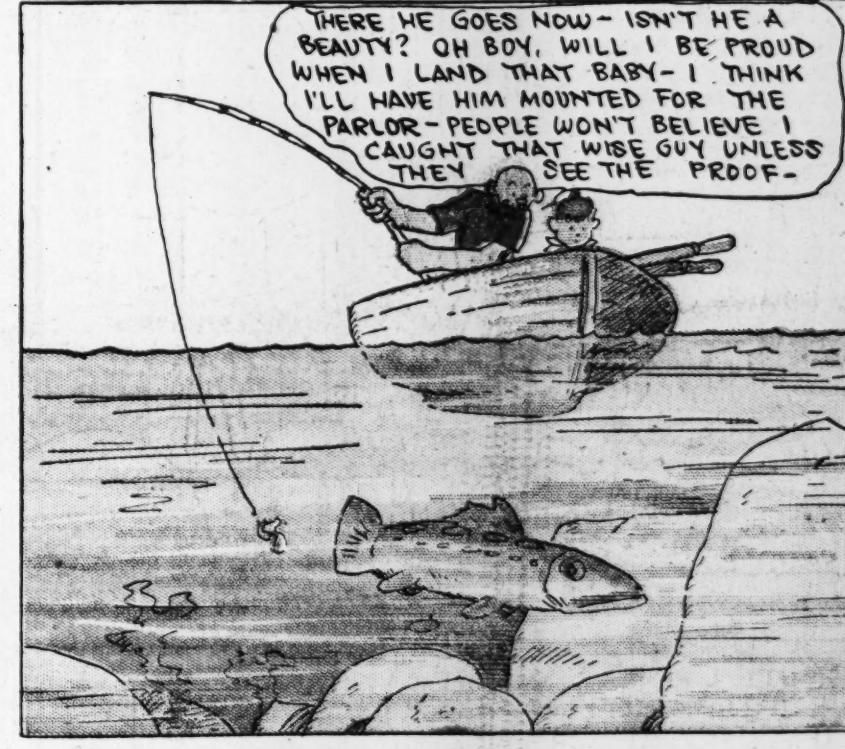
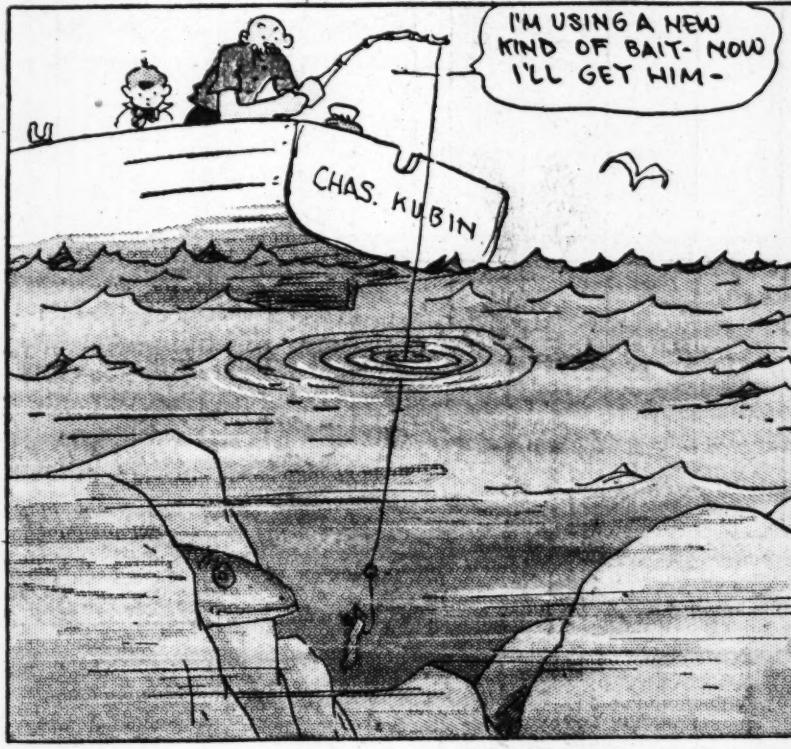
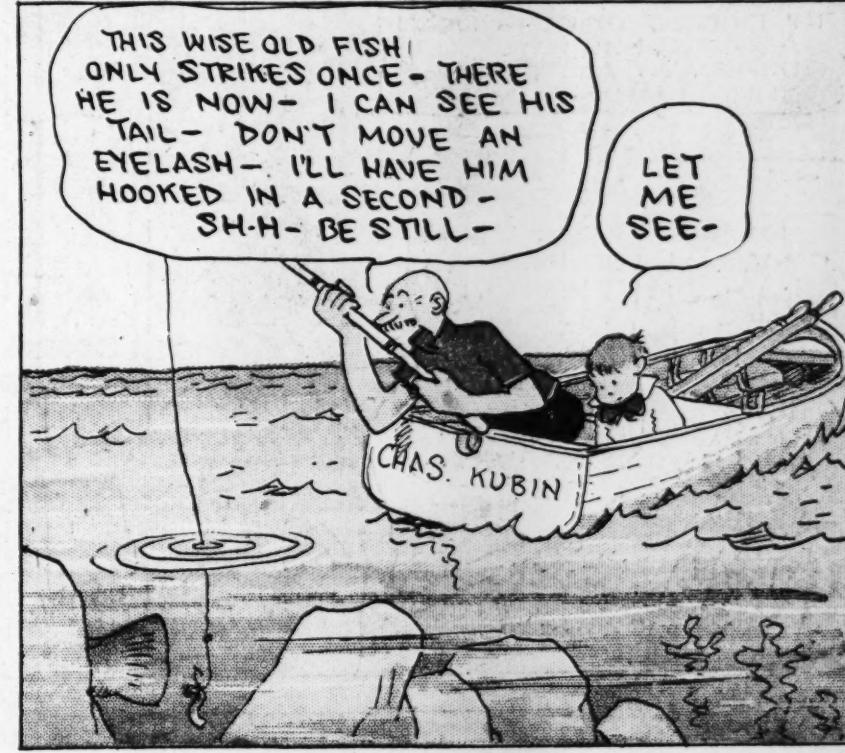
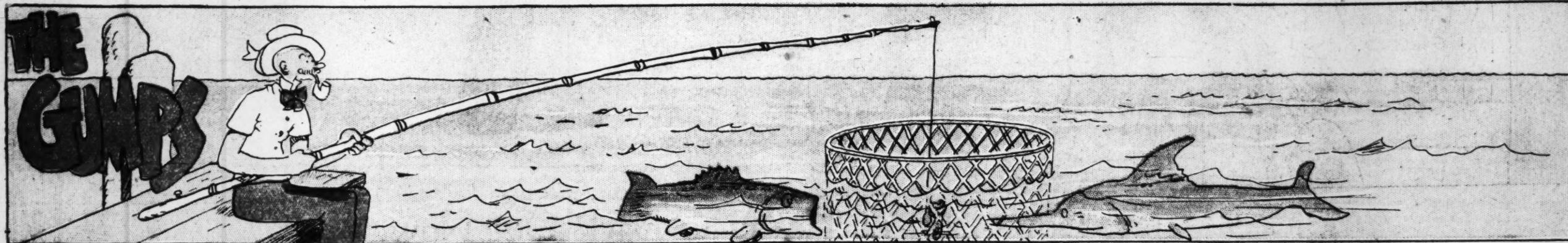
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

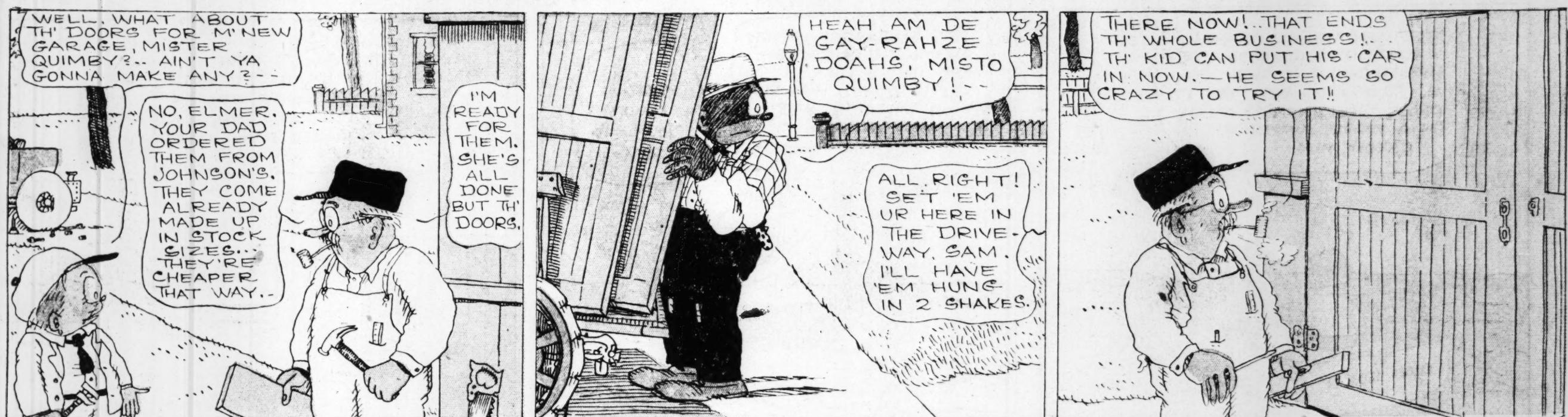
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.





Just Boy---Elmer's Ready to Back Out Now.





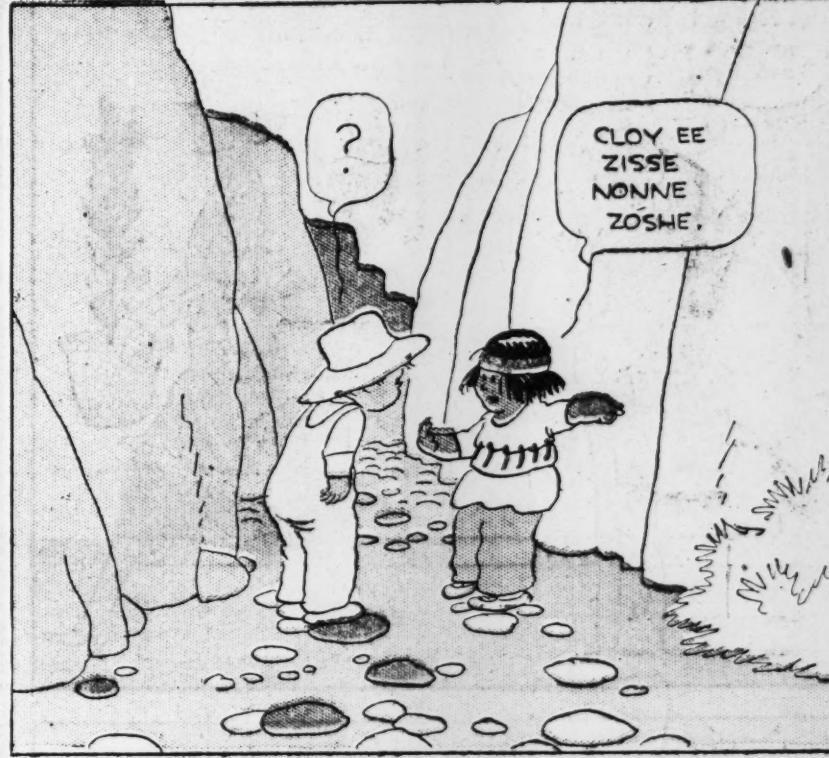
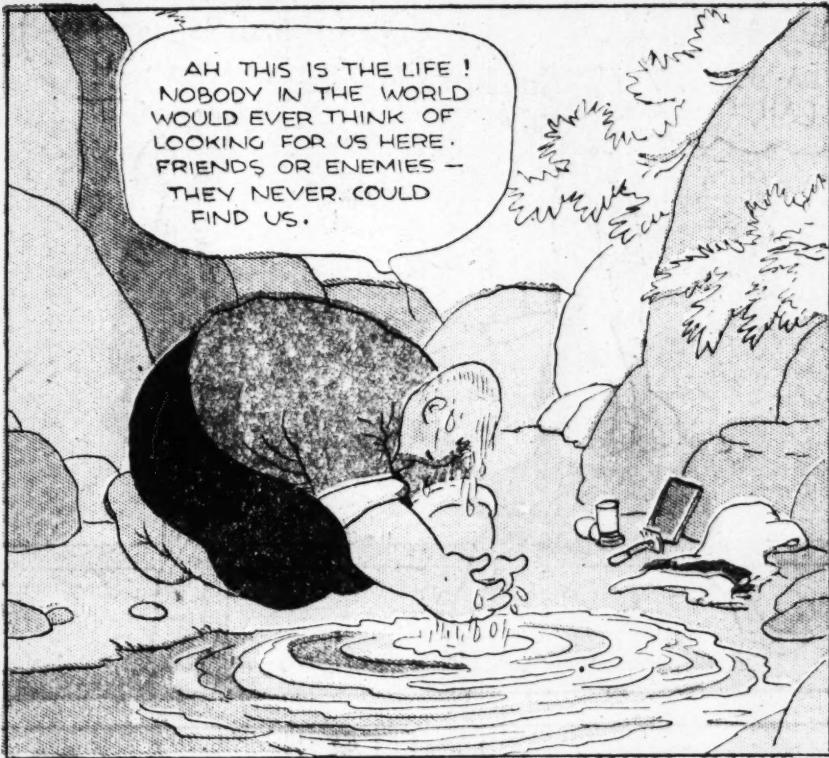
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



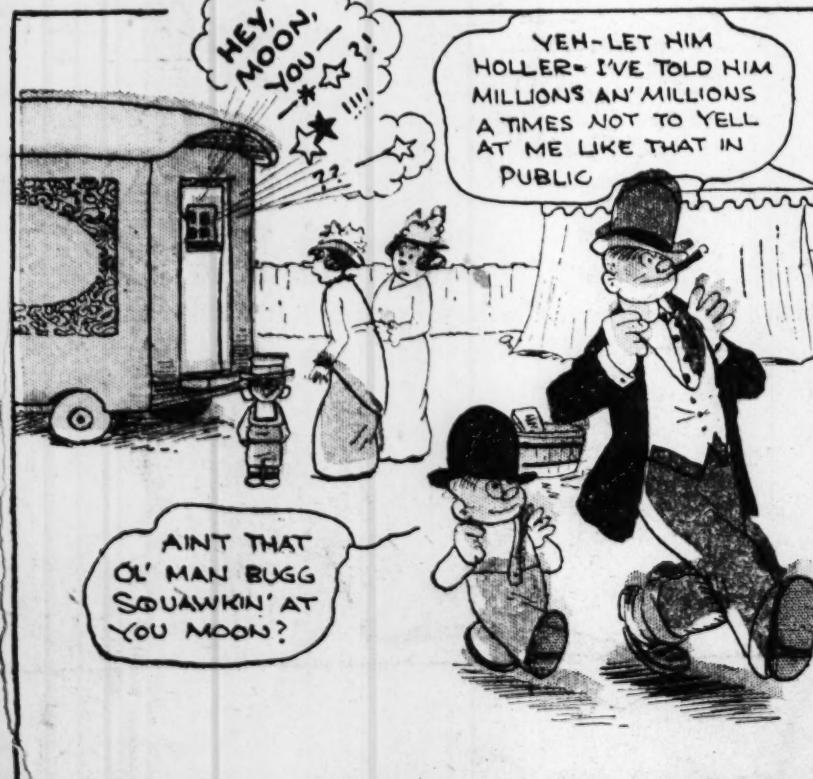
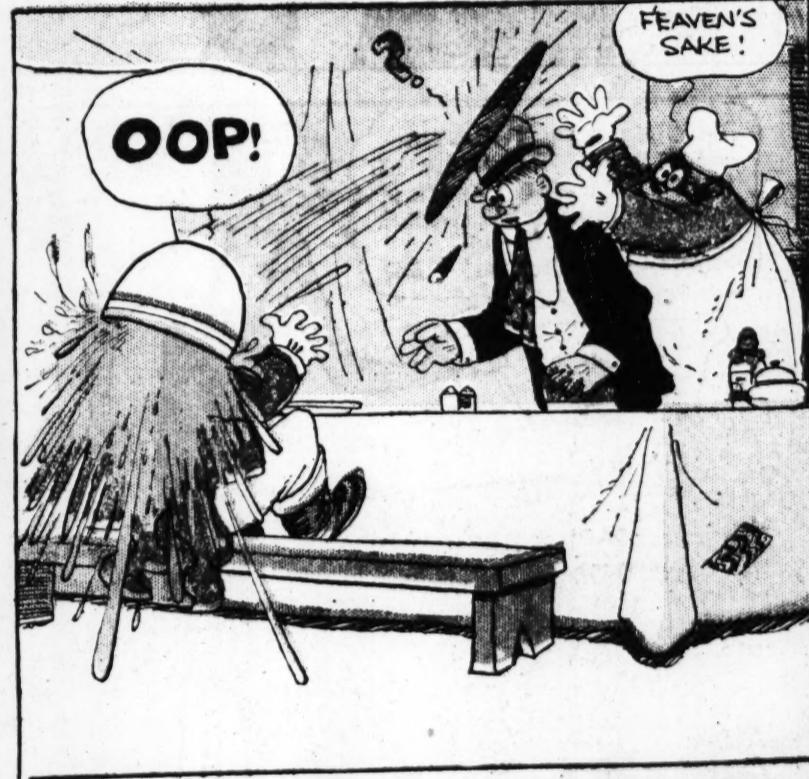


GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-



MOON MULLINS.



Willard



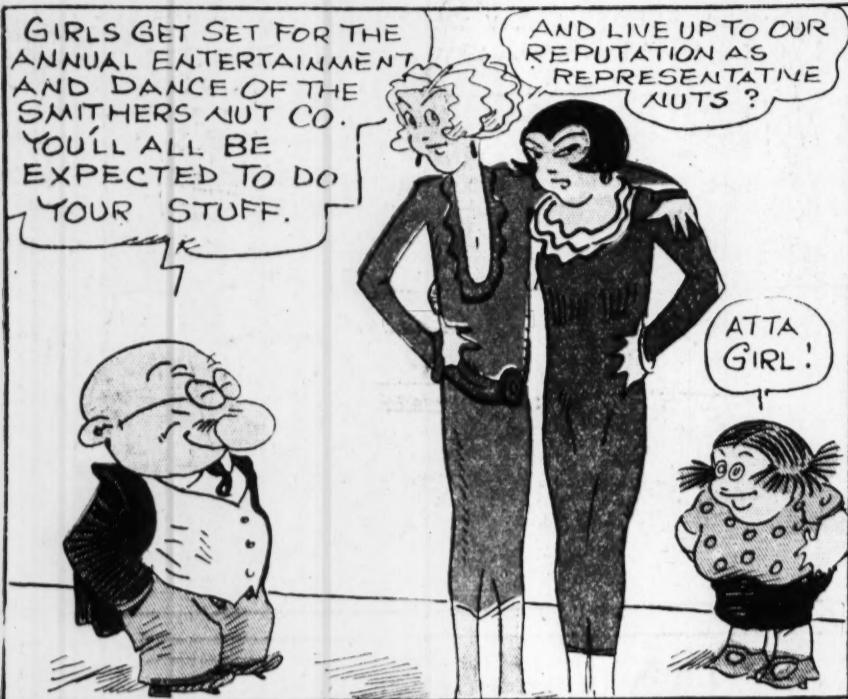
ABSOLUTELY,
MISTER SMITHERS?

POSITIVELY,
MISS O'FLAGE!

O'FLAGE AND
SMITHERS
THE NEW SUMMER
GARDEN SENSATION

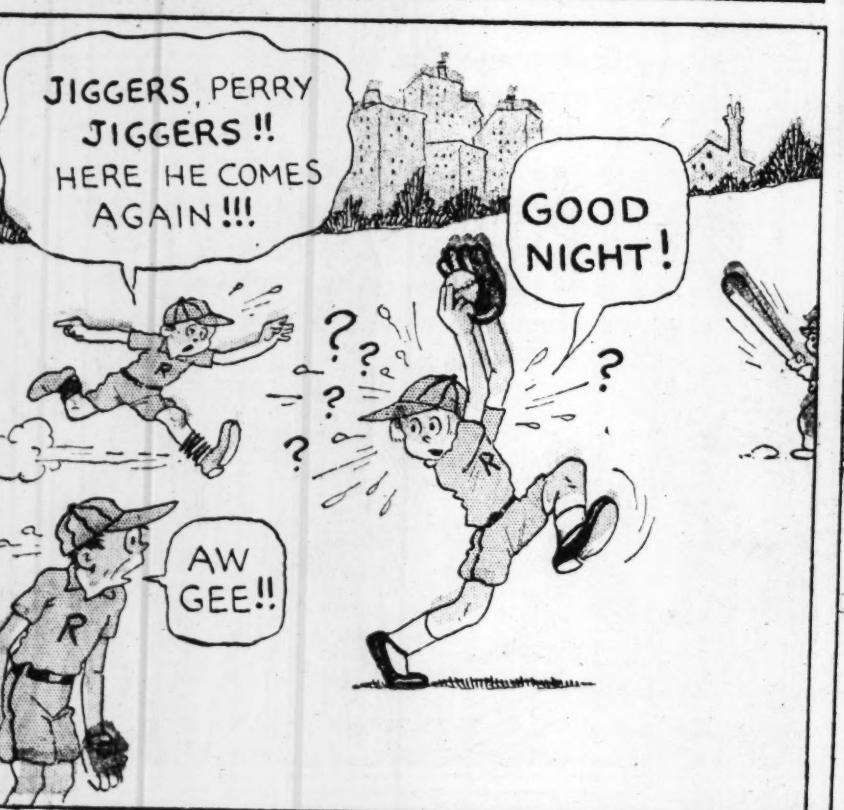
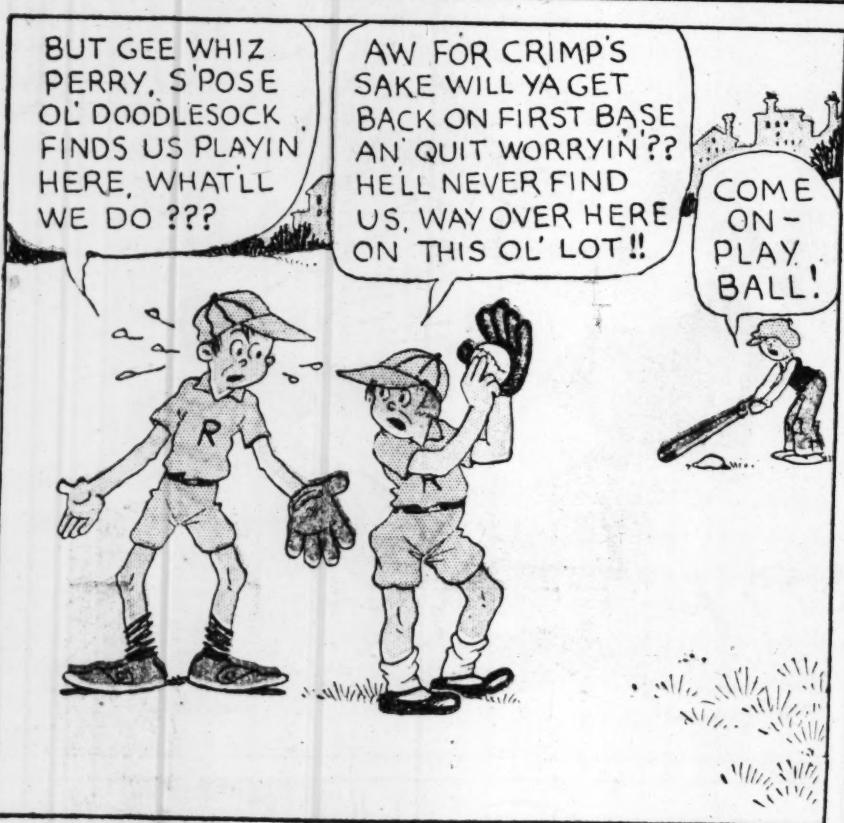
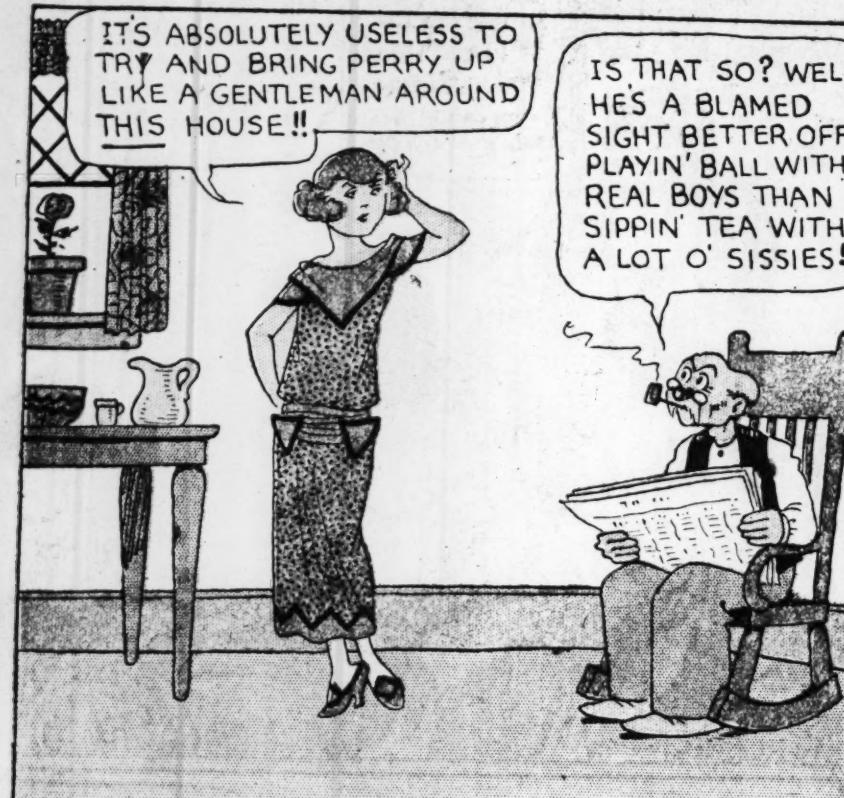
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A.E. Hayward



WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINGER



BRANNER

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

